

1998

Catch a



Pinetree



strike a match....cool as a cucumber...in a nutshell..

Come to the Point

get it rip...foo for tonight...crash and burn...here goes nothin'...smack dab in the middle...rack

student life...
your brain...it's all good...playing with fire...make the fur fly...march to a different drummer...sick as a

dog...join the crowd...strike a pose...under the

Cross Purposes

talk...join the crowd...practice makes perfect...all in

organizations...
rest...here goes

Come to Pass

good faith...head and shoulders above the

academics...
sky...in a

Crowd Pleasers

pass...let it roll...hit the nail on the head...keeping

sports...
tabs...kiss and tell...knock on wood...large as life...lay

Cult of Personality

cent...now or never...off the record...raining cats and dogs...off the collar...for the books...for the

people...
course...play the field...same old same old...the pot

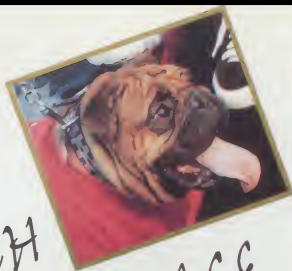
Costs a pretty Penny

merrier...keep cool...just what the doctor ordered...puffed out...wiped into shape...against a

community...
rock and a hard place...up and about...tell the cows come home...take it easy...jump the gun...hot and







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SENIOR JAIME FERRO
PARADES WITH HER BEST FRIEND

MADONNA ALONG SIDE THE
BAND FLOAT DURING THE
HOMECOMING PARADE. MA-
DONNA, A 5- YEAR-OLD BULL-
DOG CONVINCINGLY POR-
TRAYED THE SCHOOL MASCOT
IN HER DEBUT PERFORMANCE.

JAMIE REPORTED THAT MA-
DONNA WAS SO NERVOUS THAT



SHE JUMPED OFF OF THE FLOAT HALF WAY THROUGH THE PARADE. "MA-
DONNA DIDN'T REALLY LIKE THE PARADE. IT MADE HER NERVOUS. A LOT OF
PEOPLE MADE OVER HER AND PETTED HER. SHE'S A FRIENDLY DOG, BUT SO
MANY PEOPLE AROUND UPSET HER," JAIME SAID. MADONNA NOT ONLY POS-
SESSES ONE OF THE FATTEST TONGUES IN DOG HISTORY, BUT IT MEASURES A
FULL EIGHT INCHES IN LENGTH AS WELL. HELLO GUINNESS?

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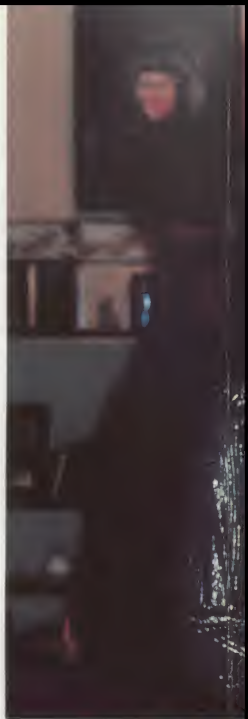
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WALKING INTO THE BUILDING IN AUGUST, STUDENTS WONDERED WHAT CHANGES WOULD OCCUR SINCE WE HAD A NEW PRINCIPAL, A NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, AND A NEW SUPERINTENDENT. THE STUDENTS EXPRESSED A "WAIT AND SEE" ATTITUDE AT FIRST, BUT LATER ON DECIDED THAT THEY WERE INDEED "IN FOR SOME SURPRISES." "IT'S ALL GOOD" DESCRIBED OUR THOUGHTS ABOUT THE NEW DELI ADDED IN THE CAFETERIA HOW EVER CANCELLED CLASSES, THE DETERIORATING CONDITIONS OF THE BUILDING, AND THE STRICT CONDITIONS OF SATURDAY SCHOOL MADE STUDENTS WONDER IF THEY SHOULD "THROW IN THE TOWEL," OR "PREPARE FOR THE NEXT ROUND." DECIDING TO TAKE THE LATTER ACTION, THOSE STUDENTS DENIED A WELDING CLASS PICKETED IN FRONT OF THE SCHOOL AND MANAGED TO GET THE CLASS PUT BACK ON THE SCHEDULE. THE **CATCH PHRASE**, "WE WANT WELDING" COULD BE HEARD THROUGH THE CLASSROOM WINDOWS MOST OF THE DAY.

FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF SCHOOL, THE NOISE FROM THE WORKERS REPAIRING THE ROOF DROVE STUDENTS AND TEACHERS "UP THE WALL." TEACHERS ENDED UP WITH LARYNGITIS TRYING TO TALK OVER THE GRINDING, GRATING, RUCKUS. THE NOISES SEEMED TO BE SO LOUD THAT WE "COULDN'T HEAR OURSELVES THINK." FINALLY, THE CONSTRUCTION CAME TO AN END AND WE THOUGHT WE COULD "GET ON WITH THE PROGRAM" OF LEARNING. UNFORTUNATELY, THE OLD BUILDING JUST DIDN'T HAVE IT IN HER AS SHE "BLEW HOT AND COLD" DEPENDING ON THE ROOM. (CONTINUED PG. 5)



Seniors Ed Jewett and Steve Stralel work on an art project together. Steve and Ed were two Bulldog football players who doubled as cheerleaders for the powder puff game.

Expressing his love for Alice, played by Heather Holiday, Luke Stenger portrays his character Tony in the fall play, *You Can't Take it With You*. Luke said his favorite part of the play was kissing Heather over and over.



During her short lunch break at Papas, junior Julie Organ makes a quick phone call to a friend who stayed home from school for the day. Going out to lunch at Papas was a popular thing to do



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Supporting a pair of his favorite pajamas, senior Tony Milosh attends the Homecoming parade dressed for a nap. Tony and some of the other band members wore crazy outfits to show their school spirit.



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STUDENTS HAD TO DRESS IN LAYERS AND EITHER ADD OR TAKE OFF TO FIND A COMFORT ZONE IN THE CLASSROOMS. IN ADDITION, DURING FEBRUARY, WHEN THE COLD ARCTIC WINDS "BLEW INTO TOWN," THE OLD BUILDING BUSTED ITS UNIDUCTS SPEWING WATER AND THE REMAINS OF CEILING TILES ALL OVER THE CAFETERIA AND SEVERAL CLASSROOMS. THE ANNOYING SOUND OF WATER DRIPPING INTO BUCKETS AND THE MILDEW SMELL THAT PERMEATED THE AIR GAVE THE **CATCH PHRASE** "DOWN AND DIRTY" A WHOLE NEW MEANING.

DESPITE THE CONDITION OF THE BUILDING, STUDENTS AND TEACHERS "PUT THEIR BEST FOOT FORWARD," AND "PAVED THE ROAD TO SUCCESS." FOR EXAMPLE, NEW THEATER DIRECTOR, MR. KIT DEGENHART, DID A "DEVIL OF A JOB" DIRECTING HIS FIRST PLAY, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," AND PROVED HE COULD INDEED "CARRY THE BALL." WHEN THE CPETTES AND CHEERLEADERS BOTH QUALIFIED FOR THE NATIONALS, THE CPETTES ENJOYED "SOME FUN IN THE SUN" AT MGM STUDIOS, AND THE CHEERLEADERS SPENT THE LAST WEEK OF THEIR CHRISTMAS BREAK "IN THE SPOTLIGHT" IN NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. IN ADDITION, SENIOR CHRIS CATALANO'S "MADE AN ALL OUT EFFORT" ON HIS SECOND TRIP TO THE STATE FINALS ACHIEVING AN 8TH PLACE FINISH AND FIVE STUDENTS "PLAYED THEIR WAY" TO THE ALL-STATE BAND! ALTHOUGH THE SCHOOL BUILDING ITSELF WASN'T EXACTLY "UP TO PAR," STUDENTS "MADE DO" WITH WHAT THEY HAD AND MANAGED TO LEARN THAT "YOU CAN'T TELL A BOOK BY ITS COVER." -**DAN BAIDINGER**

Holding up a board in advanced art class, Vanessa Rosenbaum uses all of her concentration. Vanessa liked the art class because it gave her a break from deskwork given in other class.

Taking apart the brakes on a car in auto shop, Justin McDonald gets help from Mr. Sickles. Auto shop gives a student the chance to learn the parts of a car, and to fix some common problems.



Point

COME TO THE

WE ALL COME TO THE POINT WHEN WE *catch* ON THAT THERE IS MORE TO SCHOOL THAN BOOKS AND WORK. SO, TO MAKE THINGS MORE INTERESTING, WE JAZZ UP OUR SOCIAL LIVES. WE FILL THE EXTRA TIME WITH DANCES, JOBS, CARS, FRIENDS, DATES, PARTIES, ETC.

HIGH SCHOOL IS A PLACE WHERE WE TRY TO GAIN AS MUCH FREEDOM AS WE CAN. IT IS WHERE WE DEVELOP OUR SENSE OF INDIVIDUALITY, WHERE WE GAIN RESPONSIBILITIES, AND WHERE WE MATURE INTO WHAT WE ARE TO BE.

REMEMBER LEARNING TO DRIVE AND WHAT *a* HUGE STEP IT WAS? AND AS SOON AS YOU COULD DRIVE, YOU PROUDLY WENT OUT AND PICKED UP ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS IN YOUR BRAND SPANKIN' NEW USED CAR AND HAULED THEM TO SCHOOL. I BET EVEN THOUGH IT WAS AGAINST THE RULES, YOU STILL PARKED IN THE STUDENT LOT WITHOUT A PARKING PASS. WHAT A GREAT DAY! EVERYTHING SEEMED COOL UNTIL AFTER SCHOOL WHEN A LARGE NEON STICKER WAS STUCK TO YOUR CAR'S WINDSHIELD, OBSTRUCTING YOUR VIEW, AND CLASHING BADLY WITH THE COLOR OF YOUR PAINT. BUMMER FOR YOU. BUT, YOU LEARNED. (PARK ON THE SQUARE!)

AND REMEMBER WHEN YOU FINALLY GOT UP ENOUGH COURAGE TO ASK THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE OUT ON A DATE. IT WAS A REAL GROWTH EXPERIENCE WASN'T IT? YES, ACCEPTING REJECTION IS A GOOD THING TO KNOW HOW TO DO. WELL, AT LEAST THEY

DIDN'T ALL SAY NO. AFTER AWHILE YOU PERFECTED YOUR COME ON, LEARNED A NEW *phrase* OR TWO, AND FOUND SWEET SUCCESS WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX.

HOWABOUT THAT RCA DOME GAME. FOR THOSE WHO WENT WITHOUT THEIR PARENTS, IT WAS PROBABLY ONE OF THE FIRST TIMES YOU GOT TO MAKE A WEEKEND TRIP LIKE THAT ALONE. VICTORY WAS SWEET AND SO WERE THE POST GAME CELEBRATIONS!

YES, HAVING MORE INDEPENDENCE AND RESPONSIBILITY WAS GREAT, AND IT BRIGHTENED YOUR SOCIAL LIFE; NO MORE PARENTS DRIVING YOU TO THE MOVIES, HANGING AROUND WITH YOU AT PARTIES, OR MAKING YOU COME HOME BY 10. UNFORTUNATELY, THERE STILL WAS THE C.P. POLICE TO ENFORCE THE CURFEW. -DAN BAIDINGER





SENIOR
LEWIS LAM,
ALONG WITH
JUNIORS
KARA
KLIEB, TIM
CARBEN,
AND STAN
WASH DIS-
PLAY THEIR
THEATRICAL
TALENTS AS
THEY PER-
FORM IN THE
FALL PLAY
"YOU CAN'T
TAKE IT
WITH YOU."
APPROXIMATELY
650 PEOPLE
ATTENDED
THE PLAY IN
ITS THREE
VIEWINGS.

What floats your boat?

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES PROMOTE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

STRANGE CLOTHING, PAINTED FACES, LOUD NOISES, BRIGHT DECORATIONS, GIRLS IN FOOTBALL JERSEYS, AND GUYS IN CHEERLEADING SKIRTS ANNOUNCED THE FACT THAT IT WAS HOMECOMING WEEK. AS THE FOOTBALL TEAM PREPARED FOR THE BIG GAME AGAINST LaPORTE, STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS HELPED RAISE TEAM SPIRIT WITH DRESS-UP DAYS, CLASS DECORATION COMPETITIONS, THE POWDER PUFF GAME, A PEP RALLY, AND A PARADE. STUDENTS STROLLED AROUND THE HALLS WITH PAINTED FACES ON RED AND WHITE DAY.

SOME PAINTED HALF OF THEIR FACE IN RED AND THE OTHER HALF IN WHITE, WHILE A FEW WENT FOR THE ZEBRA LOOK, ALTERNATING THE TWO COLORS. RED AND WHITE DAY PROVED TO BE THE MOST POPULAR. OTHER DAYS INCLUDED DENIM DAY, TIE DAY, DISCO DAY, AND NERD DAY; HOWEVER, ONLY A FEW STUDENTS SEEMED TO ENJOY THOSE THEMES. "I DIDN'T THINK THAT THE DRESS UP DAYS WERE FUN.

WE SHOULD HAVE MORE INTERESTING THEMES LIKE 60'S DOTE OR OTHER CRAZY STUFF," SAID SOPHOMORE LAUREN KUNKLE. IN ADDITION TO THE TRADITION OF THE DRESS OF DAYS, EACH CLASS TRANSFORMED ITS ALLOTTED SPACE IN THE CAFETERIA WITH POSTERS AND RIBBONS, AND THE SOPHOMORES CAME AWAY WITH THE PRIZE FOR BEST DECORATED WALL. ALSO, THE TRADITIONAL POWDER PUFF TEAMS TORE UP THE FOOTBALL FIELD AS THE SENIOR/FRESHMEN TEAM WON THE GAME 37-26. CONTINUING TO EXHIBIT THEIR CLASS SPIRIT, STUDENTS ATTENDED THE PEP RALLY HELD ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON WHERE THE CPETTS PERFORMED A ROUTINE TO A CHEERING CROWD AND ALSO SANG "THE SUPERBOWL SHUFFLE" TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

AFTER THE CHEERLEADERS PERFORMED, NICK SARNECKI AND MIKE MASSENGALE RAN OUT ON THE COURT, POM PONS IN HAND, AND IMITATED THE CHEERLEADERS, RECEIVING MUCH APPLAUSE. "THE PEP-RALLY WAS ACTUALLY PRETTY COOL THIS YEAR," SAID JUNIOR KATHLEEN HOVAN, "AND MY FRIENDS AND I HAD FUN AT THE GAME TOO."

PRIOR TO THE GAME, EACH CLASS EXHIBITED ITS ARTISTIC TALENT AS IT DISPLAYED THE FLOAT DESIGNED BY CLASS MEMBERS. AS IN THE SPIRIT WALL CONTEST, THE SOPHOMORES ONCE AGAIN DOMINATED. SOPHOMORE RYAN MORFIN SAID, "IT WAS AWESOME TO SEE OUR CLASS PULL TOGETHER TO WIN THE FLOAT AND THE SPIRIT WALL, BUT ALL THE FLOATS LOOKED GREAT."

THE STADIUM STANDS WERE FILLED TO CAPACITY AND THE SENIOR CLASS WAITED FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE NAME OF THE HOMECOMING QUEEN. MEGAN DAVIDSON, KRISTIE KORZENIEWSKI, JEN TOERING, AND CLAUDIA VELASCO, MADE UP THE COURT AND KRISTIE KORZENIEWSKI WON THE CROWN. KRISTY SAID, "ALL OF THE GIRLS LOOKED WONDERFUL AND IT WAS A SHAME THAT WE ALL COULDN'T WIN." AS THE GAME WRAPPED UP, FANS WERE NOT DISAPPOINTED AS THE DOGS DEFEATED THE SLICERS 37 TO ZIP. JUNIOR TARA BOUSKA SAID, "I THINK HOMECOMING IS GREAT BECAUSE ALMOST EVERYONE GETS INTO IT AND HAS A LOT OF FUN." -CONNIE GONZALES



"It's always nice to win the big game because it's a spirit filled week and the fans are expecting a lot out of the players." -Senior Jeremy Milner, #34

Claudia Velasco, Jen Toering, Kristie Korzeniewski, and Megan Davidson win the nomination for Homecoming Queen. "All of the girls looked wonderful and it was a shame that we all couldn't win," said Queen Kristie Korzeniewski.





• Senior Shawn
• Stromberger
• demonstrates his class
• pride by painting his face
• and wearing red on
homecoming game day.

Junior George Eitel
watches with
anticipation as his
teammates play LaPorte
in the Homecoming game.



• Drama club came
• up with a new and
• creative idea for their
• float. Juniors Mike
• Sherron, Stan Wash, Chris
• Walsh, and drama teacher
• Kit Degenhart show their
spirit by dressing up.

Senior Rob Villa
digs through his
bag in history class. Rob
is one of the more spirited
students who dressed up
for everyday of spirit week.



Addressed to the nines

STUDENTS TRANSFORM CAFETERIA FOR HOMECOMING DANCE

WITH TINY, WHITE LIGHTS
STRUNG ABOVE THE RAFTERS OF

THE GYMNASIUM AND SUNS, CLOUDS,
MOONS, AND STARS, THE AIR WAS FULL OF GLORY,
GOOD-TIMES, LOVE, AND SORROW. HOMECOMING WAS A

JOYOUS EVENT BUT IT WAS SHROUDED IN SADNESS WITH THE PASSING OF
SENIOR LINDSEY M. PARSONS AND THE HOSPITALIZATION OF NICLOE WERNES,
THE NIGHT PRIOR TO THE DANCE. "IT WASN'T THE SAME WITHOUT HER AT THE DANCE,

BUT IT BROUGHT MANY PEOPLE CLOSER TOGETHER," SAID SENIOR JAMIE WATERS.

MINISTER LYNN RAGSDALE RECITED A SMALL PRAYER IN MEMORY OF LINDSEY, AND MANY
STUDENTS BOWED THEIR HEADS FOR A MOMENT OF SILENCE. SENIOR DAVE WILLIAMS SAID, "IT
WAS REALLY SAD BECAUSE MY BEST FRIEND WAS IN THE HOSPITAL AND A GOOD FRIEND DIED."

THE DANCE WAS SPONSORED BY THE BOOSTER CLUB WHICH TOOK APPROXIMATELY THREE MONTHS TO
PREPARE FOR. PRESIDENT OF THE CLUB, MEGAN THOM SAID, "I WAS RELIEVED. IT LOOKED EXACTLY HOW IT

WAS PLANNED AND EVERYONE DID AN EXCELLENT JOB." THE THEME FOR THE EVENING WAS "SEARCHING FOR
GEMINITY." JUNIOR, ANDY MONOS SAID, "I THOUGHT THE THEME FIT GREAT BECAUSE SUNS AND STARS FIT INTO

SEARCHING FOR GLORY AND FIT IN WELL WITH THE CROWNING." THE HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES CONSISTED OF

MICHAEL DAVIDSON, KRISTI KORZENIEWSKI, JEN TOERING, AND CLAUDIA VELASCO, ALONG WITH MR. FOOTBALL CANDIDATES
WHO INCLUDED CHRIS CARNAHAN, CHRIS CATALANO, GEREY MILNER, AND DAVE WARNE.

TYPICAL HOMECOMING EVENTS WENT RIGHT ON SCHEDULE AS KRISTI KORZENIEWSKI WAS CROWNED QUEEN ON FRIDAY PRECEDING

THE GAME. CHRIS CARNAHAN WAS CROWNED MR. FOOTBALL AT THE DANCE ON
SATURDAY. AFTER BEING CROWNED CARNAHAN SAID, "I WAS HONORED TO BE
ELECTED MR. FOOTBALL BECAUSE OF ALL THE OTHER GREAT ATHLETES ON THE
TEAM THAT COULD HAVE BEEN PICKED INSTEAD OF ME."

MANY PEOPLE LEFT THE DANCE EARLY AND WENT TO DINNER OR SAT AROUND WITH
FRIENDS. WHATEVER THE STYLE, STUDENTS FOUND THEIR OWN WAY TO EXPRESS
THEMSELVES THROUGH FASHION. SOME WENT TO CHICAGO OR IN TO MERRILLVILLE,
WHILE OTHERS ATTENDED AFTER THE DANCE PARTIES. SOPHOMORE ROB DADO
SAID, "WE LEFT THE DANCE AROUND TEN, WENT TO DINNER, AND THEN WE ALL
STAYED THE NIGHT AT A FRIENDS HOUSE TO WATCH MOVIES. IT WASN'T ALL THAT
EXCITING, BUT WE WERE WITH OUR FRIENDS AND THAT WAS WHAT WE NEEDED AT
THE TIME!"

MANY STUDENTS REPORTED THAT ALTHOUGH THEY HAD A GOOD TIME, IT WAS
DIFFICULT TO GET INTO THE MOOD FOR CELEBRATING. A DARK CLOUD SEEMED TO
HANG OVER THE ENTIRE EVENING AND STUDENTS JUST WERE NOT THEMSELVES.
THE SAD REALITIES OF LIFE INTRUDED ON THE GOOD TIMES AND OVERALL, PEOPLE
CAME TOGETHER TO SUPPORT ONE ANOTHER IN A TIME OF GREAT SADNESS. MOST
PUT UP A BRAVE FRONT AS THEY TRIED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FESTIVITIES, BUT
SAID IT JUST DIDN'T SEEM LIKE HOMECOMING WITHOUT LINDSEY AND NICOLE TO
SHARE IT WITH. - STACIE HARDER

"My date and I thought the cafeteria looked
really great. We enjoyed the night."
Senior Stacy Harder

Staring dreamily into
each others eyes
sophomore Mary Walter
and date junior Brad Smith
dance together. Home-
coming was Mary's first
high school formal.





• Taking time out to talk, senior Chris Costakis and his date graduate Kim Bielah, stand on the balcony above the dance floor.

• Kicking off their shoes, Mr. and Mrs. Stoner enjoy a slow dance. This was Mr. Stoner's first year as principal.



• Accepting his Mr. Football award, senior Chris Carnahan stands next to nominees, seniors Chris Catalano, Jeremy Milner, and David Warne. All four were members of the All Conference team for football.

• Dancing with each other, juniors Abbie Donnelly, Michelle Shultz, and Nikki Sullivan take time away from their dates. Because of the gym floor, shoes were not permitted at the dance.

Junior Carrie Ann Gura in her portrayal of Penelope, comforts her husband Paul (junior Dan Vaupal,) in the Fall play. Dan has been in Thespians three years.

Playing the father of Luke Stenger's character, senior James Heneghan, forbids Luke to marry Alice (Heather Holiday). Luke reported that he enjoyed kissing Heather in the play.



Juniors Heather Holiday, Luke Stenger, and Stan Wash help James Heneghan recover from his fall. He was knocked out by Mike Sharron who played the ballet teacher.

Playing Mr. DePinna, freshman James Potter and junior Dan Vaupal as Paul Sycamore make firecrackers at work. James spent his first year with the high school Thespians.



A tough act to follow

DEGENHART MAKES DEBUT WITH FALL PERFORMANCE

CHANGE CAN OFTEN BE FRIGHTENING, AND FOR MANY AT CPHS, THE CHANGING OF HANDS IN THE AUDITORIUM WAS NO EXCEPTION. BEFORE HIS RETIREMENT, MR. MARION KELLUM HAD A REPUTATION FOR GREAT SHOWS. THEREFORE, WALKING INTO THE AUDITORIUM TO SEE *You Can't Take It With You* LEFT EVERYONE FEELING A LITTLE APPREHENSIVE. HOWEVER, ACCORDING TO THE AUDIENCE, THERE WAS NO NEED FOR THE APPREHENSION. UPON TAKING A SEAT, THE THING THAT CAUGHT THE AUDIENCE'S ATTENTION WAS THE SET THAT STOOD LIT ON THE STAGE. "I LEARNED MORE ABOUT SET CONSTRUCTION THAN I EVER WANTED TO! THE AUDIENCE SEEMED TO ENJOY THE FINISHED PRODUCT," SAID JUNIOR ANGELA MASON.

THE OPENING OF THE SHOW INTRODUCED SENIOR KERI ANNE GURA AS THE MATRON OF THE HOUSEHOLD, PENELOPE SYCAMORE. PENNY WAS A BUDDING PLAYWRIGHT EIGHT YEARS IN THE MAKING. SHE STARTED WRITING SIMPLY BECAUSE A TYPEWRITER WAS DELIVERED TO HER HOUSE BY MISTAKE.

PENNY'S DAUGHTER ESSIE, AN ASPIRING CANDY-MAKER AND DANCER, WAS PLAYED BY JUNIOR KARA KLEIN. ESSIE HAS ABSOLUTELY NO FUTURE IN THE WORLD OF DANCE, AND KLEIN MADE THIS GLARINGLY APPARENT. HER COMIC DANCE MOVES KEPT THE AUDIENCE IN STITCHES FROM HER ENTRANCE ON. ALTHOUGH CONTINUOUSLY HUMOROUS, KLEIN WAS PARTICULARLY ADEPT AT MAKING HER MOVES ADD TO THE SCENE WITHOUT STEALING IT. "THE FUNNIEST PEOPLE OF THE PLAY WERE KARA KLEIN AND STAN WASH," SAID MEG REISTER.

JUNIOR STAN WASH PORTRAYED ESSIE'S HUSBAND, ED. WASH CRASHED ONTO THE SCENE (LITERALLY) AND PROCEEDED TO STEAL THE WHOLE SHOW. ED WAS A CLUMSY FOOL, BUT DESPITE HIS CHARACTER'S DUBIOUS IQ, WASH'S EXPRESSIONS AND PRATFALLS WERE VERY INTELLIGENT INDEED.

JUNIOR MIKE SHERRON PLAYED ESSIE'S RUSSIAN-BORN BALLET INSTRUCTOR. HIS ACCENT AND ACTIONS WERE DEFINITELY VERY EUROPEAN AND CAREFULLY STUDIED. ALL OF HIS WORK PAID OFF WHEN IT WAS COMBINED WITH HIS ACTING TALENT AND INNATE COMIC SENSE, PROVIDING FOR MANY GOOD LAUGHS ALONG THE WAY. "I'VE BEEN IN A LOT OF SHOWS, BUT NONE OF THE OTHERS CAME THROUGH IN THE END QUITE LIKE THIS ONE DID," SAID JUNIOR MIKE SHERRON. THE MORAL BACKBONE OF THE PIECE WAS PROVIDED BY SENIOR LEWIS LAIN'S MARTIN VANDERHOF. HIS VERY CONVINCING PORTRAYAL OF AN AGING GRANDFATHER, WHOSE CAREER, OR LACK THEREOF, ILLUSTRATED THE MESSAGE OF *You Can't Take It With You*. HE WOULDN'T ALLOW HIS SON (PLAYED BY JUNIOR LUKE STENGER) TO MARRY VANDERHOF'S GRANDDAUGHTER, ALICE. KIRBY WAS PLAYED BY SENIOR JAMES HENEGHAN, AND ALICE WAS PLAYED BY JUNIOR HEATHER HOLLIDAY. "I ENJOYED BEING IN THE PLAY VERY MUCH. I FEEL IT WAS A VERY SUCCESSFUL PLAY, BUT I'D HAVE TO SAY THAT MY FAVORITE PART ABOUT *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU* WAS KISSING HEATHER HOLIDAY OVER AND OVER," SAID LUKE STENGER. **-TINA WEITBROCK**



"It was a fun experience playing the drunk, even though I was passed out on the couch most of the time. The whole play was great and so was Mr. Degenhart."
-Senior Bridget Hamrich

Involved in a forbidden love affair, juniors Heather Holiday and Luke Stenger gaze into each other's eyes during the play *You Can't Take It With You*. The couple's parents in the play disapproved of their relationship.



Junior Sanya Holevis, has a solemn yet distinctive look about her. She made her own fashion statements and stood out as an individual.

Junior Brooke Austgen displays her newest tattoo to junior Sarah LaDow. Choosing the tattoo was the best part of the experience for Brooke.



Working in the English lab, junior Melinda Henke chooses the preppy-trendy look with a button-up shirt and a sweater vest. This was a popular look among the sophomore class.

Finishing a plaster art project, senior Brian Ashbaugh wears metal-spiked and leather jewelry. Brian said wearing a tough look was his way of expressing his individual personality.



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eepling up with appearances

RETRO MOVEMENT SENDS FASHION TRENDS BACK TO '70'S

WALKING DOWN THE HALLS, ONE COULD SEE

MANY OF THE CURRENT FASHION TRENDS. ONE

OF THE MOST OBVIOUS WAS THE LAYERED-SHAG HAIRCUT.

THIS HAIRCUT WAS SPORTED BY MANY MUSIC, MOVIE, AND

TELEVISION CELEBRITIES. HOWEVER, THE POPULAR SIT COM "FRIENDS"

HAD BEEN THE BIGGEST PROMOTER OF THE SHAG. JUNIOR ERICA PEREGRINE SAID,

"THE LONG LOOK WAS IN FOR SO LONG THAT I WANTED TO DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT WITH MY HAIR. I FIRST SAW THIS STYLE ON T.V. AND LIKED IT, PLUS IT MAKES ME LOOK OLDER."

ANOTHER LARGE TREND INCLUDED CARRYING BACKPACKS. THESE WERE SPORTED IN A WIDE VARIETY OF SIZES

AND STYLES INCLUDING CLEAR PLASTIC AND VINYL, LEATHER AND PATENT LEATHER, AND EVEN IN THE SHAPE OF TEDDY

BEARS. HOWEVER, THE MOST POPULAR WAS LARGE AND CANVAS IN A VARIETY OF COLORS, OFTEN DECORATED WITH

PATCHES, PINS, KEYCHAINS, AND MAGIC MARKER. SOPHOMORE BRIAN BAILITZ HAD A CREATIVELY DESIGNED BACKPACK. "I JUST

WANTED TO BE DIFFERENT AT FIRST, AND THEN PEOPLE STARTED BRINGING PINS, PATCHES, AND BUTTONS, SO I PUT THEM ON AND BECAME BUTTON BOY."

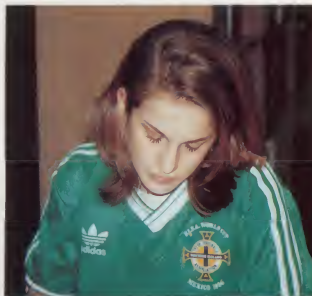
PLATFORM SHOES, TOO, HAD TRAVELED BACK FROM THE '70'S. WITH A LARGE STACKED HEEL, THESE SHOES CAME AS PENNY LOAFERS, SNEAKERS, AND BOOTS, AND RANGED ANY WHERE FROM SUEDE TO LEATHER TO VINYL. JUNIOR BETH NOLAN OWNED A PAIR OF THE

HIGH-HEELED PENNY LOAFERS. "I LIKE THESE SHOES BECAUSE THEY MAKE MY LEGS LOOK LONGER AND THINNER. AND THEY GO WITH ALMOST ANYTHING!"

ANOTHER FOOT FAD WAS THE INCREASED POPULARITY OF ALTERNATIVE AND SOCCER SHOES. BRANDS SUCH AS ADIDAS, AIRWALK, PUMA, CONVERSE, AND VANS WERE VERY COMMON AMONG ALL TYPES OF STUDENTS. THESE WERE OFTEN PAIRED WITH JEANS THAT WERE FRAYED ALONG THE BOTTOM OR SLIT UP THE SIDE THEM TO FALL FREELY AROUND THE ANKLE OF THE SHOE. FRESHMAN ADD SINCHAI WORE AIRWALKS. "I JUST LIKE THESE SHOES BECAUSE THEY'RE COMFORTABLE TO SKATE (BOARD) IN," HE SAID.

DESPITE ALL OF THESE WONDERFUL TRENDS, MANY PROVED THAT TRENDY WASN'T EVERYTHING, AND IT WAS TRENDY NOT TO BE TRENDY. TATTOOS AND BODY PIERCINGS WERE GROWING AMONG THE STUDENT POPULATION, AS WERE BRIGHT HAIR COLORS LIKE FLUORESCENT GREEN, BLUE AND HOT PINK. CHAIN WALLETS, STEEL SPIKE NECKLACES AND BRACELETS, AND DR. MARTEN'S BOOTS COULD BE SEEN THROUGHOUT THE HALLS. SENIOR BRIAN ASHBAUGH SAID, "I DRESS THE WAY I DO BECAUSE I LIKE IT AND THE GIRLS DO TOO. I CAN WEAR WEAPONS IN SCHOOL AND GET AWAY WITH IT. WHATEVER THE STYLE, STUDENTS FOUND THEIR OWN WAY TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES THROUGH FASHION. SOME CHOSE TO ATTRACT ATTENTION, WHILE OTHERS PREFERRED TO BLEND INTO THE CROWD."

- SARAH LADOW & KARLA CONDRON.



"I like this cut because it is easy to take care of and it's different to." - Larissa Shames- Yeakle



Returning from lunch downtown, Marta Papuckoski accompanied by Cody Polovitch, expresses her sporting style. As a athlete, Marta found sports clothing fit well with her lifestyle.

Senior David Warne completes the pass at the 35-yard line during the pre-season game against Merrillville. Fortunately for the team, David decided to play football instead of tennis.

Senior David Willimas tackles the opponent. He said, "The best thing about the game was tackling Mario Staff from Merrillville over and over again."



Hearing on the varsity football team, senior Stacie Harder dresses up as the school's mascot. Students took turns wearing the uniform during the game at the Dome in order to raise school spirit. Stacie said, "It was such a fun weekend."

Trying to save the ball, senior David Warne tries to escape his opponent's tackle. David said, "Throughout all high school, we wanted to beat Merrillville. Doing it in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis was something I'll remember for a very long time."



Painting the town red

Students enjoy football weekend at Indianapolis RCA Dome

AN INVITATION TO THE DOME WAS USUALLY RESERVED FOR PRO BALL TEAMS; HOWEVER, MANY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TEAM'S MEMBERS REPORTED THAT PLAYING

THERE SURE FELT LIKE PRO BALL. THE RCA DOME, LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN INDIANAPOLIS, HOUSED THE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENER. THE VARSITY TEAM BATTLED AGAINST THE MERRILLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PIRATES ON AN EVENING IN SEPTEMBER. THIS WAS THE SECOND GAME OF A NEW TRADITION IN INDIANA, IN WHICH EVERY FIVE YEARS, NUMEROUS TEAMS FROM NORTHWEST INDIANA ARE INVITED TO PLAY AT THE HOME OF THE INDIANAPOLIS COLTS FOOTBALL TEAM.

FAN BUSES AND CARAVANS OF CARS LOADED WITH PARENTS, TEACHERS, AND STUDENTS FROM BOTH SCHOOLS SPED DOWN I-65 IN ORDER TO MAKE THE 2 1/2 HOUR JOURNEY. HONKING HORNS AND DECORATED VEHICLES IN BOTH RED AND PURPLE INDICATED THE EXCITEMENT TO COME. "WHEN WE SAW A CAR FROM MERRILLVILLE WITH ITS PURPLE STREAMERS, WE MADE SURE THEY KNEW WE WERE FROM CROWN POINT," SAID JUNIOR DAN BAIDINGER.

THE STUDENTS AND PLAYERS WEREN'T THE ONLY ONES THAT FOUND THE WHOLE AFFAIR EXCITING. ONE OF THE COACHES FOUND IT TO BE SPECIAL AS WELL. "IT WAS A SPECIAL OCCASION FOR ME BECAUSE I HAD PLAYED IN THE FIRST REGIONAL CLASSIC HELD AT THE DOME AS A SENIOR IN HIGH SCHOOL, AND IT WAS THE PLACE OF MY DEBUT AS A FOOTBALL COACH," SAID FIRST YEAR COACH CHAD BUSH. THE GAME BEGAN WITH CROWN POINT BULLDOGS KICKING OFF TO THE PIRATES. MERRILLVILLE SCORED IMMEDIATELY WHICH GRABBED

THE DOGS' ATTENTION, AND THE BATTLE BEGAN. THE FIRST HALF ENDED IN A SCORE OF 10-7 CROWN POINT. THE SECOND HALF WAS A NEVER ENDING BATTLE, IN WHICH NO POINTS WERE SCORED. CROWN POINT ENDED UP BREAKING A SCHOOL RECORD, WITH THE MOST YARDAGE AND FEWEST POINTS WITHIN ONE GAME. "IT FELT LIKE WE WON THE SUPER BOWL! WE WORKED REALLY HARD TO ACHIEVE OUR GOAL, TO BEAT MERRILLVILLE, AND IT ALL PAID OFF," SAID SENIOR ED JEWETT.

ONCE THE GAME WAS OVER, A FEW PEOPLE RETURNED RIGHT AWAY TO NORTHERN INDIANA. HOWEVER, MOST OF THE FANS STAYED ALL NIGHT IN INDIANAPOLIS TO CELEBRATE THE VICTORY. THE WEEKEND PROVIDED TIME FOR A QUICK GET AWAY FOR MANY COMMUNITY MEMBERS. THERE WERE A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES TO ATTEND. THE MOST POPULAR OF WHICH WAS ATTENDING THE OTHER ACTIVITIES IN THE DOME AND VISITING LOCAL RESTAURANTS. THE NIGHT ACTIVITIES CONSISTED MOSTLY OF FRIENDS CELEBRATING WITH FRIENDS IN THE LOCAL HOTELS. "AT FIRST I WAS RELUCTANT TO GO DOWN FOR THE GAME, BUT IT TURNED OUT TO BE A BLAST WITH MY FRIENDS AND AN INTERESTING WAY TO START MY SENIOR YEAR," SAID SENIOR MEGAN DAVIDSON.



"Playing where the Colts play and beating one of our big rivals made it something I will never forget!" - senior Jeremy Milner



The Bulldogs' team celebrates its victory after defeating the Merrillville Pirates at the season opener held at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. The Pirates had been a long time rival for the team.

Get a run for your money

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CONVENIENT WAY TO EARN MONEY

"WHAT DO YOU THINK, THAT MONEY GROWS ON TREES?" STUDENTS

HAD ALL HEARD THEIR PARENTS SAY IT A HUNDRED TIMES, BUT NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME, STUDENTS WERE

HAVING TO FIGURE IT OUT FOR THEMSELVES. SENIOR BECKY VAN DEN BURGH

REALIZED THIS SHORTLY AFTER SHE GOT HER FIRST JOB. "WHEN I WAS YOUNGER,

I TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE FACT THAT MY PARENTS BOUGHT THE NECESSITIES, BUT

NOW THAT I HAVE TO BUY THEM WITH MY OWN CASH, I APPRECIATE THE MONEY I MAKE."

MANY STUDENTS LOOKED FOR JOBS AS AN ANSWER TO THE NEVER ENDING SEARCH FOR MONEY,

BUT ALONG WITH THE CASH CAME MANY UNWANTED RESPONSIBILITIES. JUGGLING SCHOOL WORK,

FRIENDS, EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, AND JOBS PROVED TO BE A DIFFICULT TASK FOR MANY STUDENTS

AS THEY LEARNED THAT ORGANIZATION WAS MANDATORY WHEN TIME WAS SCARCE. "I HAVE TWO JOBS PLUS

SCHOOL, AND SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO GET ENOUGH SLEEP AND GET ALL OF MY HOMEWORK DONE. BUT I LIKE

MY JOBS A LOT, AND ALMOST ALL OF THE MONEY I EARN GOES IN THE BANK FOR COLLEGE," SAID JUNIOR KELLY GRANGER.

MANY STUDENTS LOOKED FOR JOBS TO GAIN EXPERIENCE IN DEALING WITH RESPONSIBILITY. ALONG WITH RESPONSIBILITY,

LUNCH, CAR PAYMENTS AND INSURANCE, ENTERTAINMENT, AND EXTRA SPENDING CASH WERE JUST SOME OF THE MAIN REASONS

STUDENTS SEARCHED FOR EMPLOYMENT. JUNIOR TARA BOUSKA SAID, "I HAVE A JOB BECAUSE I WANT TO BUY MYSELF A CAR AND

THEN PAY FOR THE INSURANCE, AND ALSO I DON'T WANT TO BE DEPENDENT ON MY PARENTS FOR EVERYTHING ANY MORE. I'M HOPING TO

LEARN ABOUT RESPONSIBILITY AND GAIN INDEPENDENCE OUT OF THIS SITUATION."

THE MAJORITY OF AVAILABLE JOBS FOR TEENAGERS INCLUDED WORKING AT FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS LIKE McDONALDS, DAIRY QUEEN, AND BURGER KING, OR IF STUDENTS WERE LUCKY ENOUGH, THEY LANDED A JOB AT ONE OF THE FASHIONABLE RETAIL STORES IN THE MALL. NOT ONLY DID THOSE JOBS OFFER AN INCOME, BUT THE DISCOUNTS ON PRODUCTS PROVIDED ANOTHER INCENTIVE. ONE PROBLEM EXISTED HOWEVER; SOME EMPLOYEES SEEMED TO SPEND ALL THEIR MONEY ON MERCHANDISE, ESPECIALLY IF IT WAS A CLOTHING STORE OR MUSIC STORE, BEFORE THEY EVEN RECEIVED THEIR CHECK.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO DIDN'T HAVE THE TIME OR THE TRANSPORTATION TO WORK OUTSIDE OF THEIR OWN HOME, DOING CHORES AROUND THE HOUSE OR YARD, OR WORKING FOR A FAMILY OWNED BUSINESS WAS AN EASY ALTERNATIVE. SOPHOMORE BROOKE HOMRICH TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THIS SITUATION WHEN SHE COULD. "WHenever I need a few extra bucks, I just do some extra chores around the house and my parents usually give me whatever I need."

NO MATTER WHY STUDENTS HELD JOBS, MOST FOUND THE EXPERIENCE TO BE REWARDING, AND WHETHER STUDENTS WORKED TO SPEND OR TO SAVE MONEY, THEY FOUND THAT EARNING IT WAS AN IMPORTANT PART OF GROWING UP. -SARAH LaDOW



"Whenever I need a few extra bucks, I just do some extra chores around the house and my parents usually give me what I need." - Sophomore Brooke Homrich

Senior Rick Schultz sells candy to sophomore Justin Ivey at the Crown Theatre on the square. Rick worked 4 nights a week in order to pay car insurance.





• Junior Nick Sarnicki makes a milkshake while working a Dairy Queen. Fast food restaurants were a popular choice for student jobs.

Senior Joe Jones waits on a customer at Smart Stop across from CPHS. Many students opted for jobs close by for convenience.



• Junior Kelly Fauth wipes off the counter while waiting for customers at Shoop's Hamburgers in town. Kelly worked in order to save money for her own car.

• Junior Jayme Thomas sweeps the floor before closing at KFC. Many students did not consider the negative aspects of a job, like cleaning, while job hunting.



Junior Nicole Anderson listens intently as friends talk about their evening plans while eating at Al's Diner in Merrillville. Restaurants were a favorite place to hang out because of the relaxed environment.

Juniors Joan Feder and Sarah LaDow and senior Stacie Harder relax in an empty fountain at the Pavilion in Kansas City. The girls traveled together to attend a journalism convention.



Hang-
ing out in the halls during their attendance aide period, senior Mike Pappas and junior Bobbie Randolph mess around by Mike's locker. Passing periods and common classes were a good time for friends to chat.



Sophomores Melissa Perron and Jenny Farley talk over lunch at Fiesta Mexico. Lunches out of the building during the week were a great time for friends to talk about their weekends and hang around together.



7 Not loose and fancy-free

STUDENTS FIND TIME TO JUST HANG OUT WITH THEIR FRIENDS

WHEN ASKED WHAT THEY DID IN THEIR SPARE TIME, MOST STUDENTS WOULD HAVE SAID THAT THEY JUST RELAXED. JUST RELAXING, GENERALLY CALLED "HANGING OUT", CAPTURED A BIG PART OF ANY TEENAGER'S LIFE. SENIOR JULIE CORRIGAN COULD ATTEST TO THAT. SHE SAID, "I JUST LIKED TO GO STAY AT FRIEND'S HOUSES AND RELAX."

HANGING OUT MEANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO EACH STUDENT, BUT TO MOST IT SIMPLY MEANT "HANGING OUT." THIS TRANSLATED TO WASTING TIME, NOT STUDYING, NOT WORKING, OR NOT DOING CHORES. SOPHOMORE SARA ARMSTRONG BEST DESCRIBED IT WHEN SHE SAID,

"HANGING OUT WAS WHEN YOU CHOSE TO SPEND EXTRA TIME WITH PEOPLE YOU LIKED, WHETHER IT WAS YOUR FAMILY, A LOT OF GOOD FRIENDS, OR YOUR BOYFRIEND, AND CHERISH THE TIME YOU HAD WITH THEM."

STUDENTS HUNG OUT AT A VARIETY OF PLACES, THOUGH MOST OFTEN AT FRIEND'S HOUSES, RESTAURANTS, DRIVING AROUND IN THE CAR, OR THE MALL. WHAT THEY DID ALL DEPENDED ON WHERE THEY WERE. SOPHOMORE JENNIFER SANDERS SAID, "WE DIDN'T HANG OUT ANYWHERE IN PARTICULAR, JUST WHEREVER MY FRIENDS AND I DECIDED TO GO THAT NIGHT. I LIKED BEING WITH THEM BECAUSE WE COULD HAVE FUN ANYWHERE IN JUST ABOUT ANY SITUATION."

IN ADDITION TO TIME SPENT WITH FRIENDS, STUDENTS SPENT TIME AT HOME WITH THEIR FAMILIES AS WELL. WHILE THERE, THEY COULD BE THEMSELVES AND ENJOY THE COMPANY OF THEIR PARENTS AND SIBLINGS. JUNIOR ANGELA MASON WAS ONE OF THESE STUDENTS. SHE SAID, "MY FAMILY WAS VERY CLOSE. MY MOM WAS MY BEST FRIEND! IN A COUPLE OF YEARS, I'D BE AWAY AT COLLEGE AND I WOULDN'T BE AROUND THEM. I WANTED TO SPEND TIME WITH THEM WHILE I COULD. WE ALWAYS HAD A GOOD TIME, LOTS OF LAUGHS, AND USUALLY A FEW SURPRISES."

ALTHOUGH TEENAGERS TRIED TO HAVE AS MUCH LEISURE TIME AS POSSIBLE, MANY THINGS OFTEN GOT IN THE WAY OF HANGING OUT; TRANSPORTATION, HOMEWORK, JOBS, AND PARENT'S RULES NAMED JUST A FEW. BIGGER PROBLEMS, SUCH AS FRIENDS WHO DIDN'T GET ALONG, WERE FREQUENT ALSO. SOPHOMORE BETH BEIKER HAD THIS PROBLEM. "IF ONE FRIEND DID NOT LIKE ANOTHER PERSON, THEN THEY WOULD TALK ABOUT THEM EVEN IF YOU WERE FRIENDS WITH THEM. OR IF TWO GIRLS LIKED THE SAME GUY, THEN THEY ALWAYS TRIED TO OUT DO EACH OTHER."

MONEY WAS A BIG PART OF HANGING OUT TOO. UNLESS YOU WERE JUST HANGING AT A FRIENDS HOUSE, VIRTUALLY EVERYTHING COST MONEY. FOR STUDENTS WHO HUNG OUT AT THE MALL, THIS WAS A BIG PROBLEM. SOPHOMORE CHRIS BLOW HAD TO BE CAREFUL WITH HIS MONEY. "I ALWAYS SPENT MY MONEY. SOMETIMES, IF I WAS OUT AT THE MALL OR SOME PLACE LIKE THAT, I MIGHT GET CLOTHES OR FOOD, BUT USUALLY I SPENT IT ALL ON CD'S OR SOMETHING ELSE THAT HAD TO DO WITH MUSIC. I NEEDED TO BE CAREFUL WITH THE CASH FLOW." NO MATTER WHAT EACH CALLED IT, RELAXING, HANGING OUT, OR JUST "CHILLING" TOOK UP A MAJOR PART OF ANY STUDENT'S LIFE. -SARAH LADOW



"When my friends, like Erik Bilbo, and I got together we usually played games on the computer or cards. If that got old, we'd just watch T.V." - Freshman Dean Costakis

- Juniors Matt Regashus and Lisa Bonaccorsi enjoy each others company at Denny's in Merrillville. Many students just enjoyed talking over coffee to catch up on friend's lives.



Sophomore Jamie Vargo gets a ride with a friend. Just like Jamie, many students who couldn't drive to school hitched a ride with a friend who was permitted to drive.

His Grand Am displays the towing stickers placed on cars parked in the parking lot without a proper sticker. Students had to use nailpolish remover and a razor blade to remove it.



Junior Aubrey Kuchar opens her car door after school. Underclassmen who drove to school had to gamble with the fact they could be towed.

Seniors Claudia Velasco, Brenna Hagberg, and sophomore Sara Hagberg mingle by Brenna's car before the start of school. Students who got to school late had to park in the farthest back parking lot.



Searching for the right place SCHOOL AUTHORITIES CRACK DOWN ON PARKING ISSUES

PARKING HAS BEEN A GROWING PROBLEM FOR SEVERAL YEARS. WITH AN INCREASING AMOUNT OF STUDENTS EACH YEAR, FEWER AND FEWER STUDENTS WERE PERMITTED TO DRIVE TO SCHOOL. STUDENTS FEARED THAT SOON NOT EVEN ALL SENIORS WOULD BE ABLE TO DRIVE.

NOT BEING ABLE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE, ONLY SENIORS BEING ABLE TO DRIVE TO SCHOOL, AND NOT BEING ABLE TO DRIVE OFF CAMPUS FOR LUNCH, WERE THE MAJOR CONTROVERSIES FACED CONCERNING TRANSPORTATION. THE MAJORITY OF THE STUDENT BODY FELT THE SCHOOL'S ADMINISTRATION SHOULD FIND A WAY TO CREATE MORE PARKING PLACES. SENIOR SUSAN CHABES SAID, "I THINK BEFORE THEY START DOING LITTLE THINGS TO THE SCHOOL, LIKE PUTTING A NEW FLOOR DOWNSTAIRS, THEY SHOULD START WORKING ON MAKING MORE PARKING PLACES SO NO ONE WILL BE COMPLAINING."

HAVING A SIMILAR OPINION, SOPHOMORE BRIAN PARKER SAID, "IF THEY DECIDED NOT TO BUILD THAT NEW BUS GARAGE, MAYBE THEY COULD CONCENTRATE MORE ON PROBLEMS AT OUR HIGH SCHOOL SINCE WE CAN'T HAVE A NEW SCHOOL." IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT THE CONTROVERSY THAT EXISTED TWO YEARS AGO OVER THE PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL HAD NOT YET DIED. STUDENTS OBVIOUSLY STILL HAD BITTER FEELINGS TOWARD THE SCHOOL BOARD AND THE COMMUNITY THAT VOTED THEM INTO OFFICE. "ALTHOUGH THE PLAN TO BUILD A NEW SCHOOL DIED, WE STILL NEEDED ONE. THE NEW BUILDING WOULD HAVE PROVIDED PLENTY OF PARKING TOO. OBVIOUSLY THE COMMUNITY DIDN'T CARE ABOUT OUR NEEDS THEN AND THEY DON'T NOW," SAID JUNIOR NEETHU THOMAS.

SINCE ONLY SENIORS COULD DRIVE, MANY PROBLEMS AROSE FOR BOTH SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WHO HAD PRACTICE AND MEETINGS AFTER SCHOOL, NOT TO MENTION JOBS. JUNIOR ANDY MARKWARD SAID, "IT WAS UNFAIR TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN LIKE ME WHO HAD JOBS TO GO TO AFTER SCHOOL AND ALSO TO THE PEOPLE THAT HAD SPORTS AND NO WAY HOME." ON THE OTHER HAND, SENIOR STEVE KELLEY SAID, "SINCE THERE WERE ONLY SO MANY PARKING SPACES, I THINK IT WAS FAIR THAT ONLY SENIORS GOT TO DRIVE, BUT SOME EXCEPTIONS SHOULD HAVE BEEN MADE FOR ATHLETES AND THOSE WITH JOBS." STUDENTS WITHOUT PARKING STICKERS WOULD FIND A BIG GREEN STICKER ON THEIR CAR WARNING THEM THAT NEXT TIME, THE CAR WOULD BE TOWED. SOME STUDENTS CHOSE TO IGNORE THE STICKERS ONLY TO FIND A MISSING CAR AFTER SCHOOL.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS HAD NOT BEEN PERMITTED TO DRIVE DURING LUNCH FOR MANY YEARS, THE RULE WAS NEVER ENFORCED UNTIL THE NEW SECURITY GUARDS CAME ON THE SCENE. THEIR CARS LITERALLY BLOCKED SOME OF THE EXITS. ALSO, IF A STUDENT DID MANAGE TO ESCAPE, PLATE NUMBERS WERE COLLECTED AND TURNED INTO THE OFFICE. THOSE CAR OWNERS AND ACCOMPANYING FRIENDS RECEIVED SUSPENSION NOTICES. SOPHOMORE JEN ROGALSKI SAID, "I THINK IF STUDENTS WERE ABLE TO DRIVE TO SCHOOL, THEN THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN ABLE TO DRIVE OUT TO LUNCH. THIS WOULD HAVE HELPED ELIMINATE THE CROWDED LUNCHROOM AND LUNCHLINES." -MELANIE MCGOLDRICK



"I love being able to drive to school especially because I have a truck, a Chevy truck!" - senior Mike Bolde



Senior Joe Bullitz, with passenger, shows off his car. Joe was glad he could finally drive to school carefree since he was a senior with a parking sticker.

MORE than a song and dance

MUSICAL INCORPORATES SINGING, DANCING, AND EXCITEMENT

SINGING, DANCING, AND BEEHIVE HAIR. *How To*

SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY

TRYING BY ABE BURROWS AND FRANK LOESSER

COMBINED ALL THESE ELEMENTS. THROW IN THE THESPIANS,

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. KIT DEGENHART, AND YOU'VE GOT

YOURSELF A GREAT SHOW, AS THEY AMPLY PROVED ON MARCH 15TH, 16TH, AND 17TH. *How To Succeed* IS THE STORY OF A WINDOW WASHER, J. PIERPONT

FINCH (PLAYED BY JUNIOR LUKE STENGER), AND HIS RISE TO THE TOP OF THE CORPORATE LADDER BY FOLLOWING THE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS OF A BOOK CALLED, "HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING." HIS MUSIC-FILLED RISE WAS ACCOMPANIED, OF COURSE,

BY SEVERAL FORTUNATE COINCIDENCES (WHAT IS A MUSICAL WITHOUT A STRING OF FORTUNATE COINCIDENCES?), BUT BY THE END OF THE PLAY, HE HAD SOMEHOW GAINED THE STATUS OF CHAIRMAN OF

THE BOARD, HAVING STARTED IN THE MAILROOM. STENGER'S PORTRAYAL OF FINCH WAS EXCELLENT. HIS

SINGING WAS ABOUT AS GOOD AS IT GETS DURING A LIVE PERFORMANCE, RARELY GOING OFF KEY. THE MOST

REMARKABLE ASPECT OF HIS PERFORMANCE WAS UNDOUBTEDLY HIS FACIAL EXPRESSIONS. THIS CHARACTER PULLED SO

MANY SCHEMES DURING THE COURSE OF THE SHOW THAT WITHOUT GOOD FACIAL EXPRESSIONS, MUCH OF THE PLAY WOULD

HAVE BEEN DEAD. ONE OF STENGER'S PLAYS TO THE AUDIENCE, PROPERLY PLACED, COULD CAUSE SPONTANEOUS LAUGHTER.

ANOTHER STANDOUT PERFORMANCE WAS GIVEN BY JUNIOR STAN WASH WITH HIS PORTRAYAL OF BUD FRUMP, THE BOSS' NEPHEW. FRUMP WAS JEALOUS OF THE RESPECTABLE POSITION THAT FINCH HAD CAPTURED. HE CONSTANTLY PLOTTED AGAINST FINCH, WHO

STEPPED ON HIS TOES AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY WITH HIS CLIMB. WASH ALSO HAD

FANTASTIC FACIAL EXPRESSIONS AS WELL AS GREAT EXPRESSION WHILE SINGING,

LEADING TO A VERY CREDIBLE AND ENTERTAINING CHARACTER. AMONG THE BEST

CHARACTERS WAS THAT OF HEDY, PLAYED BY FRESHMAN JENNIFER SKIDMORE.

HEDY WAS AN INCREDIBLY DITZY COBANA GIRL TURNED SECRETARY. WITH EVERY

GESTURE AND LOOK, SKIDMORE WAS PERFECTLY BUBBLE-HEADED. JUNIOR

ANGELA MASON'S PORTRAYAL OF FINCH'S LOVE INTEREST (ANOTHER STANDARD

MUSICAL REQUIREMENT), ROSEMARY, WAS VERY BELIEVABLE. ROSEMARY PULLED

SCHEMES OF HER OWN IN HER QUEST TO GET FINCH TO FALL IN LOVE WITH HER,

LEADING TO SEVERAL GREAT MUSICAL NUMBERS. THE CHOREOGRAPHY BY MRS.

NANCY BOCEK, 1995 CPHS GRAD MARIA ARIZZI, STAN WASH, SENIOR BROOKE

BRUMBRAUGH, AND SOPHOMORE BETH JESSEN WAS FANTASTIC. THERE WAS NOT

A MEDIOCRE DANCE ROUTINE IN THIS PLAY. WHEN ONE FINDS HIM OR HERSELF

WATCHING A MUSICAL NUMBER WITH GREAT SINGERS AND MEDIOCRE DANCING, ONE

STARTS FALLING ASLEEP VERY QUICKLY. THIS WAS NOT A FACTOR HERE. THESE

DANCE ROUTINES WERE DEFINITELY A CREDIT TO THE PLAY. ALL IN ALL, THIS WAS

A GREAT MUSICAL, OF WHICH EVERYONE INVOLVED COULD BE PROUD, AND WAS ONE

OF A LONG LINE OF REMARKABLE MUSICALS AT CPHS. -TINA WEITBROCK



"Being a chorus member and a scrubwoman in the musical was a great achievement for me, being that I'm afraid to sing in front of a lot of people. It was tons of fun and I loved all the people in it." Junior Kara Klein

Junior Chris Walsh warns juniors Stan Wash and Dan Aiello and senior David Arroyo that "A Secretary is Not a Toy." The musical was a chance for choir members to use both talents, singing and dancing, in front of a live audience.





• Junior Mike Sherron,
 • Gatch, dances the dip
 • with freshman Jennifer
 • Skidmore, Hedy. Gatch
 • was during the Fall Play.

The Wickettes, Jill
 Mauer, Katie Potter,
 Jenna Rasmussen, Kara
 Klein, Sarah Short, and
 Lisa Massey perform in
 the "World Wide Wicket
 Treasure Hunt."



• Twimble, freshman
 • James Potter,
 • teaches Finch, junior
 • Luke Stenger "The
 • Company Way." Twimble, who was just
 • promoted to head of
 • shipping after 25 years,
 • and Finch were both mail
 • room employees at
 • World Wide Wicket in the
 • play.

Rosemary, played by
 Angela Mason,
 dreams of Finch's
 reaction to her new "Paris
 Original" dress.
 Unfortunately, her plan
 fizzleed when several
 other girls show up to the
 company party in the
 same dress.

Turning up the heat

STUDENTS TRAVEL TO WARM PLACES ON SPRING BREAK

MOST PEOPLE GO ON VACATIONS TO ESCAPE THE PEOPLE, THE WEATHER, AND JUST ABOUT ANY OTHER HASSLE ONE MUST FACE DURING EVERYDAY LIFE. MANY STUDENTS WENT OUT OF STATE FOR SPRING BREAK. FLORIDA WAS BY FAR THE MOST POPULAR PLACE TRAVELED TO ON BREAK. SENIOR T.J. SIEKER SAID, "IN FLORIDA THERE IS ALWAYS SOMETHING TO DO SUCH AS GOING TO THE BEACH OR JUST PARTYING. THE WEATHER IS GREAT AND THE PEOPLE THERE ARE VERY FRIENDLY AND OUTGOING."

MEXICO AND COLORADO WERE ALSO POPULAR PLACES. THOSE WHO TRAVELED TO MEXICO FOUND THE WEATHER TO BE EXTREMELY HOT AND EVERYDAY LIFE TO BE DIFFERENT. SOPHOMORE ANGIE KUCIK SAID, "MEXICO WAS FUN AND VERY BEAUTIFUL. PEOPLE THERE WERE FRIENDLY AND SEEMED VERY HAPPY DESPITE THE FACT THEY WERE POOR AND DIDN'T HAVE MUCH."

WHILE THE MAJORITY OF STUDENTS WENT AWAY TO WARMER PLACES, OTHERS WENT TO PLACES WITH COLDER WEATHER SUCH AS SENIOR CHRIS VENTURA AND BOB VENTURIN, WHO WENT TO COLORADO WHERE IT WAS SNOWING. STUDENTS WENT ON TRIPS FOR THE WEATHER, TO VISIT FAMILY OR FRIENDS, TO FISH, SKI, SWIM, TO CHECK OUT A COLLEGE CAMPUS, TO RELAX, OR TO GET RID OF THE SKIN PALENESS BROUGHT UPON BY THE LONG WINTER. SOPHOMORE ERIN WEBER SAID, "MOST OF THE TIME WHILE I WAS IN MEXICO, I SHOPPED BECAUSE EVERYTHING THERE

WAS SO CHEAP COMPARED TO HERE." SOME STUDENTS DIDN'T GET TO GO ANYWHERE, BUT WISHED THEY COULD GO PLACES LIKE MEXICO, JAMAICA, COLORADO, ITALY, CALIFORNIA, AUSTRALIA, HAWAII, OR LAS VEGAS. JUNIOR SHAUNDR A HYRE SAID, "I WOULD LIKE TO GO TO LOS MOCHES, MEXICO TO VISIT MY FRIEND KATE SEALSCOTT WHO IS THERE AS AN EXCHANGE STUDENT. KATE SAID IT IS FUN DOWN THERE BECAUSE EVERY NIGHT YOU CAN GO TO THE DISCOS AND THE WEATHER IS ALSO NICE MOST OF THE TIME." A FEW STUDENTS HOPED TO SEE RATHER ODD PLACES LIKE THE MOON. JUNIOR BILL CRITZER SAID, "I THINK I'D LIKE TO TAKE A VACATION TO THE MOON BECAUSE SPACE TRAVEL SEEMS FUN AND I'D BE REALLY FAR AWAY FROM SCHOOL." SOPHOMORE PAUL WIRTZ SAID, "I STAYED HOME ON SPRING BREAK, BUT EVEN THOUGH THE WEATHER WAS BAD, I STILL GOT TO RELAX AND HAVE FUN." TRAVELING WITH FRIENDS WAS THE MOST POPULAR WAY TO GO. ALTHOUGH SOME STUDENTS WERE STUCK GOING WITH THEIR FAMILIES, IT SURE BEAT STAYING HOME IN THE COLD WEATHER. -MELANIE MCGOLDRICK



"I drove up to Florida with a group of friends, and before we left I tried to remove a palm tree and bring it home with me as a souvenir, but it wouldn't fit in the camera I rode in." - Senior Mike Pappas

Sophomore Erin Bishop stands in front of the El Castillo, a pyramid in Chichen Itza, Mexico. Erin was one of the many students who got a chance to visit Mexico on Spring Break.





Seniors Mori Vela and Shera Rogers pose underneath a shark head at Disney World. They spent their Spring Break in Florida.

Seniors Chris Ventura and Bob Venturin jump from the balcony of their resort in Colorado. They were among the few kids who went to colder places.



Seniors Leslie Evans and Jen Elder show off the pyramids they visited while down in Mexico. They were among the lucky vacationers to have nice weather the whole time they were down there.



Senior Cyndy Feder and junior Leslie Oesterle sport their stylish afghans while standing in front of The Grand Canyon. They spent their Spring Break in Arizona in 100 degree weather.

Senior Chris Camahan (Football King) and Kristie Korzeniewski (Homecoming Queen) enjoyed being in the spotlight at the homecoming dance. It was a thrill for them both.

While watching a movie, senior Jason Wash and sophomore Katie Potter sat on the couch enjoying each other's company.



Enjoying a dance at Homecoming, Alex Rasmussen and his date from Portage stare into each others eyes. Despite the crowd, some couples were able to find free space to dance.

Seniors Tim Murray and Carrie Kosik enjoy walking to class together. Holding hands was the only public display of affection couples were permitted to exhibit in school.



Relationships that pass in the night

RELATIONSHIPS MAKE STUDENTS' LIVES INTERESTING

DATING TRADITIONS HAD NOT CHANGED ALL THAT MUCH

OVER THE YEARS. ALTHOUGH GIRLS WERE

MORE INDEPENDENT THAN IN PREVIOUS YEARS, GUYS

STILL USUALLY DID THE ASKING, DROVE THE CAR, AND PAID THE

BILL. "HE LIKES TO DRIVE BECAUSE HE GETS NERVOUS WITH ME BEHIND

THE WHEEL," SAID JUNIOR LISA ROUSE. SENIOR MEGAN DAVID BELIEVED

THAT THE PERSON WHO INITIATED THE DATE SHOULD PAY THE TAB. SHE SAID IN HER

INKLINGS COLUMN, SHE SAID, "A MAN SHOULD PAY FOR HIS DATES... WOMEN, IF ASKED TO

DINE WITH SOME SMOOTHED OUT, STRAPIN' YOUNG GENTLEMAN, SHOULD NOT EXPECT TO PICK UP

THE TAB." JUNIOR MIKE SHARON, THE HE SAID COLUMNIST FOR THE INKLINGS DIDN'T FEEL THAT WOMEN

SHOULD EVER GO OUT ON A DATE EXPECTING THE GUY TO PAY. HE SAID, "THE GUY SHOULD NOT FEEL OBLIGATED

TO PAY. THE TWO SHOULD GO DUTCH OR TAKE TURNS PAYING NO MATTER WHO ASKED WHOM." THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES

CONTINUED.

DATING PLAYED A MAJOR ROLE IN HIGH SCHOOL. STUDENTS HAD A VARIETY OF THINGS TO DO ON DATES INCLUDING SEEING A MOVIE, EATING OUT, TAKING A DRIVE TO CHICAGO, ATTENDING CONCERTS OR PARTIES OR JUST SITTING AT HOME WATCHING T.V. "WE LIKE TO GO SEE MOVIES AND TGI FRIDAY'S IS OUR FAVORITE RESTAURANT," SAID SENIOR JEN GOLEC. JUNIOR KRISTIN KNUTSON SAID, "SOMETIMES IT'S FUN TO JUST RENT A MOVIE AND RELAX TOGETHER."

FUNDS FOR DATING WAS A BIG PROBLEM. STUDENTS WHO HAD JOBS REPORTED HAVING MORE MONEY TO SPEND ON DATES, BUT LESS TIME TO DO IT. OTHER STUDENTS HAD THE DESIRE TO DATE, BUT NOT THE FINANCES OR THE TRANSPORTATION. AND OF COURSE, A FEW

WERE JUST TOO YOUNG, ACCORDING TO PARENTS. THEREFORE, MANY WERE FORCED TO SEE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE ONLY AT SCHOOL. ANDY ROSDIL, A FRESHMAN SAID, "WE WALK DOWN THE HALLS HOLDING HANDS AND WE HAVE THREE CLASSES TOGETHER IN WHICH WE TALK ALL HOUR."

PARENTS COMPLICATED THINGS BY SETTING CURFEWS AND DEMANDING AN ITINERARY. SENIOR DERRICK CLINTON SAID, "I HATE HAVING A CURFEW, BUT IT DOESN'T STOP ME FROM GOING WHERE I WANT. ALSO MY PARENTS LOVE MY GIRLFRIEND SO THEY DON'T CARE IF WE DATE." PARENTS SOMETIMES LET THEIR KIDS STAY HOME IF THERE WAS NOTHING ELSE TO DO. SOME PARENTS HOWEVER, WOULD NOT ALLOW THEIR KID AND HIS OR HER DATE TO STAY HOME WITHOUT SUPERVISION.

ALTHOUGH DATING FOR THE MOST PART TOOK PLACE IN THE TRADITIONAL MANNER, FEWER STUDENTS FOUND THEMSELVES STUCK AT HOME JUST BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T HAVE A DATE. STUDENTS OFTEN WENT IN GROUPS TO DANCES, MOVIES, CONCERTS, AND RESTAURANTS. SOME STUDENTS EVEN ATTENDED PROM IN GROUPS RATHER THAN WITH JUST ONE PERSON. "IT WAS MORE COMFORTABLE TO GO TO THINGS IN GROUPS THAN WITH SOMEONE YOU DIDN'T KNOW VERY WELL. IT MADE IT EASIER TO GET TO KNOW PEOPLE TOO," SAID SOPHOMORE MELANIE MARSHALL. -CONNIE GONZALEZ



"Me and my boyfriend have been dating for 3 years. We really don't have any problems with our relationship. In fact we just got engaged." -Senior Christy Bice



Senior Keith Henrikson fixes his date, sophomore Megan Koontz's necklace during Turnabout. Keith and Megan are one of the many couples that have been dating for awhile.

Senior Katie Hamilton sits at her house after school playing Nintendo. Instead of doing her homework, Katie liked playing games to help waste time.

While in the business lab, junior Aleks Markovski, searches for something interesting to do. Aleks took up computers during first semester.



While waiting for her pizza, sophomore Brooke Homrich tries to out match the computer in the game "Survival Arts." Bridget said she enjoyed spending time playing video games either by herself or with friends.

Sophomore Steve Parrish types excitedly while trying to beat one of his games. Steve spent much of his free time playing games or roaming through other peoples' WEB pages.



Bringing the world closer STUDENTS EXPLORE THE INTERNET; NEW TECHNOLOGY

THE INTERNET AND VIDEO GAMES HAD BECOME VERY POPULAR. STUDENTS

DISCOVERED A NEW WAY TO ENTERTAIN THEMSELVES AND A NEW WAY TO COMMUNICATE.

ON THE INTERNET STUDENTS TALKED TO PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD, EXPLORED OTHER PEOPLE'S WEB PAGES, AND READ ABOUT HAPPENINGS ALL OVER THE WORLD. SOPHOMORE BRIAN CONNELLY SAID, "I

TALK TO PEOPLE ON IRC (INTERNET RELAY CHAT), CHANGE MY WEB PAGE, AND GET PROGRAMS AND FILES." OTHER STUDENTS LOOKED INTO ALL SORTS OF WEB SITES. IT WAS

POSSIBLE TO PURCHASE MUSIC, BOOKS, EVEN CLOTHING OVER THE INTERNET AND ACCESS WAS NOT

AS EXPENSIVE AS OTHER FORMS OF ENTERTAINMENT. FOR ONLY ABOUT TWENTY DOLLARS A MONTH, STUDENTS COULD HAVE UNLIMITED ACCESS. ANOTHER NEW WAY OF COMMUNICATION WAS E-MAIL. E-MAIL WAS JUST LIKE SENDING A LETTER EXCEPT BY COMPUTERS. "I E-MAIL PEOPLE WHO HAVE GRADUATED AND GONE OFF TO COLLEGE. IT'S A LOT OF FUN AND IT'S CHEAPER THAN A PHONE CALL," SAID SENIOR TINA WIETBROCK.

ALSO, THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT PROVIDED INTERNET ACCESS FOR STUDENTS. THEY EVEN HAD THEIR OWN BULLETIN BOARD ACCESS. SEVERAL STUDENTS JOINED BBS, THE ON-LINE CLUB, SPONSORED BY MRS. DIANE BEARD. SENIOR CHRIS COSTAKIS SAID, "I DIDN'T HAVE A WHOLE LOT OF TIME TO DEVOTE TO THE HIGH SCHOOL'S BBS THIS YEAR DUE TO A NEW JOB I HAVE WORKING WITH THE INTERNET. THE TEAM DID A GOOD JOB OF HELPING EVERYONE OUT TO GET EVERYTHING DONE THAT NEEDED TO BE DONE."

VIDEO AND COMPUTER GAMES HAD ALWAYS BEEN POPULAR WITH STUDENTS, BUT WITH ALL THE NEW GAMES AVAILABLE AND THE NEW TECHNOLOGY, THEIR POPULARITY INCREASED. VIDEO GAMES COULD BE PLAYED AT ARCADES, ON THE TELEVISION SCREEN, OR ON THE COMPUTER. WITH THE NEW NETWORK TECHNOLOGY, STUDENTS COULD HOOK SEVERAL COMPUTERS UP TO ONE GAME AND PLAY EACH OTHER. *DOOM* WAS A VERY POPULAR GAME FOR THIS ENTERPRISE. "DOOM'S A GREAT GAME TO PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND OR BY YOURSELF. IT'S VERY CHALLENGING AND IT HELPS GET OUT STORED UP ANGER," SAID JUNIOR MIKE SHERRON.

WHEN NOT PLAYING AT HOME ON THE NET, OR SUPER NINTENDO, STUDENTS FLOCKED TO THE NEAREST ARCADES LOCATED IN THE SOUTHLAKE MALL, CENTURY MALL OR INMANS IN VALPARAISO. THEY COULD ALSO BE SEEN AT THE LOCAL PIZZA HUT PLAYING. THE ARCADES HAD EVERYTHING ONE COULD PLAY FROM *PAC MAN* TO THE VERY GRAPHIC, LIFELIKE GAMES LIKE *KILLER INSTINCT*. "THEY DON'T SHOW ENOUGH VIOLENCE ON T.V., SO I TURN TO THE INTERNET FOR GAME EXCITEMENT. I HAVE A GATEWAY-2000 PS-120," SAID SOPHOMORE CHRIS KLEIN. - **CONNIE GONZALEZ**



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"Whenever I go to the mall I always have to stop at the video arcade. I really think I'm hooked." -Sophomore Josh Samples

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Junior Tim Carbon sits in his room playing a game on the Internet. Tim spent a lot of his spare time chatting on the Net or playing games with his friends.



Turn the tables of tradition

NEW ATMOSPHERE PROVIDES LASTING TURNABOUT MEMORIES

TURNABOUT HAS

ALWAYS BEEN A LITTLE DIFFERENT

BECAUSE THE GIRLS DO THE ASKING, BUT IT

HAD A WHOLE NEW TWIST WITH THE NEW LOCATION. DUE

TO SOME MINOR CHANGES IN SCHEDULING, THE DANCE WAS MOVED

FROM THE GYM TO OUR LADY OF CONSOLATION HALL. SOME THOUGHT THIS

WAS FOR THE BETTER, WHILE OTHERS THOUGHT IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER TO

POSTPONE IT AND HOLD IT IN THE TRADITIONAL PLACE. "TURNABOUT WAS TOO EARLY.

NO ONE WAS PREPARED, AND IT WAS ALSO WAY TOO CROWDED TO ENJOY YOURSELF,"

SAID SOPHOMORE MELANIE MCGOLDRICK. "THE HALL WAS A LITTLE SMALL FOR THE NUMBER OF

STUDENTS WHO ATTEND OUR DANCES," AGREED SENIOR DAVID FAUTH.

"MARDI GRAS" SERVED AS THE THEME FOR THE DANCE AND THE HALL WAS DRAPED WITH MASQUERADE MASKS, STREAMERS, BALLOONS, AND METALLIC CONFETTI. "I LIKED WHERE WE HAD THE DANCE AND I THOUGHT THE

DECORATIONS WERE GREAT, SAID SENIOR BECKY VANDENBURGH. "HOWEVER, SOME WEREN'T SO HAPPY WITH THE

MUSIC. "THE MUSIC COULD'VE BEEN MUCH BETTER- VANILLA ICE- UCK," SAID JUNIOR BROOKE AUSTGEN. IT WAS STILL FUN THOUGH."

STUDENTS FOUND MANY DIFFERENT THINGS TO DO AFTER THE DANCE INCLUDING HAVING A LATE DINNER, DRIVING UP TO CHICAGO, ATTENDING A PARTY WITH FRIENDS, OR JUST GOING HOME FOR PIZZA AND A RENTED VIDEO. NO MATTER WHAT THEY DID, IT USUALLY MADE THE NIGHT A LITTLE MORE SPECIAL. SENIOR RICK SCHULTZ REPORTED HAVING A MIGHTY ADVENTUROUS NIGHT. "MY GIRLFRIEND

AND I VENTURED TO CHICAGO WITH ANOTHER COUPLE, COMPOSED OF SENIOR TOM BUHER AND SOPHOMORE AMY KRAFT, WITH THE GOAL OF REACHING SKATE ON STATE, BUT SOMEHOW WE ENDED UP IN SKOKIE, ILLINOIS. THE EVENTFUL NIGHT CAME TO A CLOSE WHEN WE ALL HAD AN URGE TO DEVOUR ABOUT FIVE POUNDS OF CHOCOLATE."

THE DANCE SET THE MOOD FOR MANY SPECIAL AND MEMORABLE MOMENTS. SOMETIMES THE SIMPLEST THINGS MADE THE NIGHT THE MOST SPECIAL ACCORDING TO JUNIOR BRANDON BUTLER. HE SAID, "THE BEST PART OF THE NIGHT WAS THE LAST TIME MY GIRLFRIEND AND I DANCED." JUNIOR MELISSA KRAMMER THOUGHT THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE REALLY MADE THE NIGHT SPECIAL. SHE SAID, "I HAD A BLAST THAT NIGHT. I LOVED MY BOYFRIEND, AND HE MADE THE NIGHT ALL THAT MORE SPECIAL AND FUN." HOWEVER, JUNIOR DAN BAIDINGER BELIEVED A SWEETHEART WAS NOT THE NEEDED INGREDIENT FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE EVENING...JUST A GOOD FRIEND. "THE NIGHT WAS MORE RELAXED BECAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IMPRESSING MY FRIEND." OVERALL THE NIGHT SEEMED TO BE A SUCCESS. NEW MEMORIES WERE MADE AS WELL AS NEW RELATIONSHIPS. "I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER TURNABOUT 1996," SAID JUNIOR MELISSA KRAMER. -HEATHER ARWOOD



"This is the second Turnabout that I have gone to with Josh; each one getting better than the first. Josh and I have a special relationship that will last throughout my Senior Prom."

-Sophomore Jacquelyn Nelson

Freshman Tim Reilly stops at the photographer's table to pay for his pictures after Wahlberg studios took pictures of each couple. The return time on the pictures was only a week.





• Junior Jen Myer
• dances with her
• boyfriend senior Joe
• Briones. Jen said she
• had a very special time
• with Joe.

Senior Sean Clancy discusses the night with graduate Chad Branzky. Much of the night for the two guys was spent talking with friends rather than dancing.



• Juniors Joan Feder
• and Dan Baidinger
• check out the refreshment
• table being served by the
• eighth grade
• cheerleaders. Dan and
• Joan said they enjoyed
• going to the dance with
• each other because being
• just friends took off the
• pressure.

Showing off their shades, junior Chad Rucinski and Andy Monos admire the Mardi Gras decorations. The two double dated with seniors girls. The two said they had a really good time.

Keeping it all in the family

STUDENTS JUGGLE FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES AND SCHOOL

ALTHOUGH PARENTS

OFTEN TOLD THEIR TEENS THAT

THEY HAD A LOT MORE RESPONSIBILITY

AROUND THE HOUSE WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG,

STUDENTS REPORTED THAT THEY THOUGHT THEIR PARENTS'

CLAIMS WERE VERY CONVENIENT. STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

RANGED FROM CLEANING THE TOILET TO BABY-SITTING YOUNGER SIBLINGS.

ON FRIDAY NIGHTS WHEN EVERYONE ELSE WAS OUT WITH THEIR FRIENDS, SOME

STAYED HOME, STUCK WITH THEIR YOUNGER SIBLINGS. JUNIOR MICHELLE HORST SAID

IT UPSET HER SOCIAL LIFE. "I HATED BABY-SITTING ON WEEKENDS, IF I ALREADY HAD PLANS.

I MISSED OUT ON THE FUN." HOWEVER, WATCHING A SIBLING DID NOT BOTHER SOPHOMORE DAVE

THOMAS. HE SAID, I DIDN'T MIND BABY-SITTING BECAUSE I ONLY HAD TO DO IT ONCE A WEEK."

ALSO, THE SAME OLD CHORES CLAIMED STUDENTS' TIME, SUCH AS CUTTING THE GRASS, WASHING THE

DISHES, AND DOING THE LAUNDRY. SOPHOMORE CHRIS FORTENBURY SAID HIS CHORES CONSISTED OF TAKING

OUT THE GARBAGE AND CUTTING THE GRASS. MANY STUDENTS SAID THEY SPENT MUCH TIME AND ENERGY TRYING

TO GET OUT OF THESE JOBS THAT TAKE ONLY A FEW MINUTES TO DO. JUNIOR DONYA MILLER SAID, "I AM CONSIDERED

THE EXCUSE QUEEN AT HOME. I TOLD MY PARENTS I HAD TOO MUCH HOMEWORK, OR I HAD TO GO TO WORK, OR I'D DO IT

LATER." SOME EVEN REPORTED GOING AS FAR AS BRIBING YOUNGER SIBLINGS TO DO THEIR WORK.

EVEN THOUGH STUDENTS DID NOT LIKE THESE RESPONSIBILITIES, THEY STATED THAT THEY UNDERSTOOD THAT THEY NEEDED TO HAVE

THEM. JUNIOR JENNIFER DASSLER THOUGHT THAT SHE SHOULD HELP OUT AROUND THE HOUSE. "MY PARENTS WORKED, AND THEY DIDN'T

HAVE TIME TO DO AS MUCH AROUND THE HOUSE," SHE SAID.

SOME RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDED HELPING OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE IN THE FAMILY

BUSINESS. THIS WORK OFTEN REQUIRED JUGGLING LONG HOURS AND HOMEWORK.

JUNIOR JOAN FEDER, WHO WORKED AT HER FAMILIES FLOWER SHOP, SAID, "I

ENJOYED WORKING AT THE FAMILY BUSINESS BECAUSE I GOT TO SEE THE

RELATIVES THAT I WOULDN'T HAVE SEEN VERY OFTEN OTHERWISE. IT ALSO HELPED

MY FAMILY, AND I LEARNED A LOT."

SHOULD KIDS GET PAID FOR HELPING OUT THEIR PARENTS? THAT WAS THE BIG

QUESTION. STUDENTS HAD DIFFERENT OPINIONS ON THE SUBJECT. SOME

THOUGHT THEY SHOULD OFFER HELP BECAUSE THEY WERE PART OF THE FAMILY.

OTHERS, HOWEVER, REPORTED THAT THEY WOULD NOT LIFT A FINGER UNLESS

SOME MONEY CHANGED HANDS. SOPHOMORE BOBBY PETERSON SAID, "UNLESS

I GET MONEY, THE JOB DOESN'T GET DONE."

EVERYONE HAD DIFFERENT FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES THROUGHOUT HIGH SCHOOL.

WHETHER IT WAS BATHING THE DOG, WORKING OUTSIDE THE HOME, OR JUST

TAKING OUT THE TRASH. IT PROVED DIFFICULT TO JUGGLE THE RESPONSIBILITIES

OF SCHOOL ALONG WITH THE RESPONSIBILITIES AT HOME. HOWEVER, FAMILY

RESPONSIBILITIES WERE A PART OF LIFE. - COREY LISS



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"I don't mind doing chores around the house to help out my parents because they do so much for me, and I should help them in return." - Freshmen Justin Schuit

Senior Vanessa Rosenbaum teaches her younger sister how to play the piano. Vanessa said she tries to teach as often as she can.





• Freshmen Dean Costakis cleans up the dishes after the family dinner. Dean said washing dishes was only one of his chores.

• Sophomore Andy Liss takes out the garbage the day before the trash man comes. Andy said he hated this chore.



• Kelsey Malony makes dinner for her family. She was in charge of making dinner for the rest of her family when her parents were not going to be home.

• Junior Jill Krajewski cleans the bathroom as part of her family responsibilities. She said she had to do the bathroom each week.

Senior Dave Williams plays the guitar for his group at the Lip Sync Contest. The group performed the Jimmy Hendrick's song *Foxy Lady*.

Juniors Matt Ames, Stan Wash, Matt Regashus, Adam Conard, and Dan Baidinger perform a New Kids on the Block medley. The group won second place in the Lip Sync competition.



Senior Rob Villa shows his dancing moves while performing the song "Jungle Boogie" at the Lip Sync Contest. Rob's group didn't place in the top three, but received much applause.

Senior Vanessa Rosenbaum pretends to play the guitar to the Tina Turner version of "Proud Mary" along with senior Beth Garretson. Vennessa's group won first place. Vanessa said she had a lot of fun during the competition "The audience was great."



Grabbing five minutes of fame

PERFORMERS BRING BACK TUNES FROM 80'S AT LIP SYNC

STARTING OFF THE LIP SYNC CONTEST, MIKE PAPPAS,

JEREMY MILNER, JEFF EVORIK, CHAS SNIDER PORTRAYED THE TOADIES SINGING "TYLER."

STRIPPING OFF THEIR SHIRTS AND STAGE DIVING INTO THE CROWD SET THE TONE FOR THE EVENING.

WHILE THE CROWD WAS EAGER TO GET INVOLVED IN THE FUN, SOME WERE A BIT TOO ZEALOUS. THE PERFORMING GROUPS ENCOUNTERED PROBLEMS WITH ADMINISTRATORS WHEN THE FANS STORMED THE STAGE AND DECIDED TO ACTUALLY JOIN THE GROUPS. THE GROUP DISGUISED AS THE BEASTIE BOYS WAS NOT PERMITTED TO FINISH ITS NUMBER WHEN A GROUP OF MALE STUDENTS JUMPED ON THE STAGE AND STARTED MOSHING, (VIOLENTLY RUNNING INTO ONE ANOTHER).

SOPHOMORE SUZANNE MAUCK SAID, "I THOUGHT THAT IT WAS REALLY FUN TO WATCH. A COUPLE OF MY FRIENDS AND I WANT TO PERFORM WHEN WE ARE SENIORS, BUT UNTIL THEN, WE'LL JUST WATCH EVERYONE ELSE." THERE WAS A WIDE VARIETY OF MUSIC RANGING FROM DISCO TO POP 80'S AND A VARIETY OF PERFORMERS WERE PORTRAYED ON STAGE AS WELL. WINNING FIRST PLACE, TINA AND IKE TURNER LOOK A LIKES, BETH GARRETSON AND VANESSA ROSENBAUM, ALONG WITH DANCERS, LESLIE EVANS, JEN ELDER, KATIE SCHIEDT, AND AMANDA SHEBISH SANG "PROUD MARY." "THEIR OUTFITS WERE TERRIFIC AND YOU COULD TELL THEY HAD PRACTICED A LOT," SAID JUNIOR CONNIE GONZALES. TAKING THE SECOND PLACE SPOT, JUNIORS DAN BAIDINGER, MATT REGASHUS, STAN WASH, MATT AMES, AND ADAM CONARD PORTRAYED THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK AND PANTOMIMED A MEDLEY OF "PLEASE DON'T GO GIRL," "THE RIGHT STUFF," AND "HANGIN' TOUGH." "I THINK WE COULD HAVE BEEN BETTER ORGANIZED, BUT I THINK WE WERE FUNNY," SAID BAIDINGER ABOUT HIS GROUP'S PERFORMANCE. SENIORS MEGAN DAVIDSON, JAIME GOSZEWKI, MONICA VELA, MIKE BOLDE AND SHERA RODGERS WON THIRD PLACE WITH THEIR RENDITION OF "BRICK HOUSE." VELA REPORTED THAT THE WHOLE ORDEAL WAS A GOOD TIME. SHE SAID, "LIP SYNC GAVE US SENIORS TIME TO GET TOGETHER AND JUST ACT STUPID FOR THE FUN OF IT."

THE GROUPS PERFORMED TO A STANDING ROOM ONLY CROWD. SOPHOMORE TINA ERST SAID, "I ARRIVED TO THE CONTEST A LITTLE LATE, SO I WAS NOT ABLE TO HAVE THE BEST SEATS. MY FRIENDS AND I SETTLED FOR STANDING ON CHAIRS SO IT WAS A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO WATCH. I REALLY ENJOYED GOING."

BOTH PARTICIPANTS AND THE AUDIENCE REPORTED HAVING AN ENJOYABLE EVENING. JUNIOR NICOLE PARKER, WHO PERFORMED TO THE SONG "I EAT CANNIBALS" WITH KERRI ANNE GURA SAID, "IT WAS A LOT OF FUN AND IT WAS EXCITING BECAUSE IT IS NOT SOMETHING THAT HAPPENS EVERYDAY." STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED ALSO SAID THEY LIKED ALL THE GROUPS. MAUCK SAID, "I DIDN'T REALLY HAVE A FAVORITE PERFORMANCE. I ENJOYED ALL OF THEM."

- JOE ZARAGOZA AND MELANIE MARSHALL



"The funniest part of the night was getting dressed up and acting weird." - Senior Jaime Goszewski with senior Mark Linsey.



Bringing back the sounds of the eighties, seniors Linda Powers, Tiffany Raker, Jill Dixon, and Megan Thom dance to their respective tunes at the lip sync contest

Senior Cindy Thompson and date Jerry Butler share a dance to complete their romantic evening. Many students looked forward to prom just to spend time with an important person in their lives.

Seniors Dave Vrabel and Shaun Knoch try to improve the music list. Many students thought that the selected music wasn't up to date and could have been chosen a lot better.



Seniors Jen Toering and Jason Anderson share the traditional dance after being voted prom Queen and King by their fellow classmates. Both seemed surprised by the announcement.



Being introduced to the crowd, King and Queen candidates: Jen Toering, Jason Anderson, Claudia Velasco, Larry Hagerman, Mandy La Mere, Ed Jewett, Dave Warne, and Megan Davidson line up on the stage. The candidates said they were all proud to be nominated for the honor.



4 old on to the night

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM ONCE AGAIN ALL-TIME MEMORY MAKER

THE ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM WAS HELD ON MAY 4, 1996 AT THE SERBIAN AMERICAN HALL IN MERRILLVILLE.

DECORATIONS WERE ELABORATELY STREWN ABOUT, RELATING TO THE THEME, "HOLD ON TO THE NIGHT". THIRTEEN FOOT LAVENDER AND WHITE CASTLES WERE PLACED IN THE CORNERS ALONG WITH CLEAR, LAVENDER, AND WHITE BALLOONS DRAPING FROM THE CEILING AND ARCHING AROUND THE DOORS. EACH OF THE TABLES, WHICH SEATED TEN PEOPLE, HAD CENTERPIECES OF FLOATING CANDLES AND NAME PLACES FOR EACH PERSON. REFRESHMENTS OF CUPCAKES, COOKIES, POP, AND PUNCH WERE SERVED IN THE LOBBY. PICTURES WERE ALSO TAKEN BY SPASOFF PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE LOBBY WITH A CHOICE OF TWO DIFFERENT BACKGROUNDS. THE EVENING BEGAN WITH MANY COUPLES GETTING THEIR PICTURE TAKEN OR MINGLING IN THE BALLROOM WITH THEIR FRIENDS.

AT 7:00 DINNER WAS PRECEDED BY A PRAYER AND WAS SERVED FAMILY STYLE. THE MEAL INCLUDED CHICKEN, MOSTACHOLI, CORN, RICE, HAM, MASHED POTATOES, SALAD, BREAD AND FROZEN YOGURT. SENIOR TIM MURRAY SAID, "THE FOOD WAS OKAY, NOTHING REALLY GREAT. I THOUGHT THE YOGURT IN THE PLASTIC CUPS WAS PRETTY CLASSY."

AFTER DINNER, THE D.J. PUMPED OUT ALL THE SONGS OF THE OLDIES, ROCK AND ROLL AND R&B. SOME STUDENTS COMMENTED ON THE SPACE AVAILABLE ON THE DANCE FLOOR. "I BARELY HAD ANY ROOM, AND I WAS LUCKY IF I COULD FIND A PIECE OF DANCE FLOOR TO DANCE ON," SAID SENIOR JOHN BUCKLEY. HOWEVER, THERE WERE STUDENTS WHO FELT THAT THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE DID NOT BOTHER THEM. SENIOR DEBBIE RIVERA EXPLAINED, "MY DATE AND I HAD A GREAT TIME. HE WAS A LITTLE SHY WITH DANCING, SO THE EXTRA PEOPLE OUT ON THE DANCE FLOOR MADE IT MORE COMFORTABLE FOR THE BOTH OF US."

THE NIGHT CONTINUED WITH A CORONATION CEREMONY HONORING THE PROM KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES. THE NOMINEES FOR KING INCLUDED JASON ANDERSON, LARRY HAGERMAN, ED JEWETT, AND DAVE WARNE. THE QUEEN CANDIDATES WERE MEGAN DAVIDSON, MANDY LAMERE, JEN TOERING, AND CLAUDIA VELASCO. AFTER A BRIEF INTRODUCTION OF THE STUDENTS, JEN TOERING AND JASON ANDERSON WERE CROWNED THE SPECIAL HONOR AND THEY DANCED TOGETHER IN THEIR MOMENT OF GLORY.

BEFORE THE COUPLES LEFT THE HALL FOR THE NIGHT, THEY RECEIVED A PARTY FAVOR WITH AN EXCLUSIVE C.P. PROM PHOTO ALBUM AND KEY CHAIN. THESE GIFTS WERE PROVIDED BY MRS. TURMAN, THE PROM SPONSOR, WHO USED THE TICKET MONEY TO PURCHASE THESE SOUVENIRS.

MANY STUDENTS AGREED THAT THIS WAS AN EVENING THEY WOULD NEVER FORGET. "I HAD THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE. EVERYTHING TURNED OUT THE WAY IT WAS PLANNED. I JUST HAD SO MUCH FUN BEING WITH MY FRIENDS ON SUCH A SPECIAL NIGHT," SAID SENIOR CARRIE KOSIK. **SARAH ROOT AND SARAH LADOW**



Anxiously awaiting for the King and Queen to be announced, the juniors and seniors cheer for their choice candidates. The King and Queen were nominated and voted for by the senior class

"I had a really great time. I picked the right guy to go with - that's probably what made it fun. The decorations were pretty spiffy, too."

-Junior Jenn Bell



It's well that ends well!

COMMENCEMENT MAKES PERFECT END TO HIGH SCHOOL CAREER

AS THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, DIRECTED BY MR. JAMES DEAL, PLAYED *POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE*, THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1996 PROUDLY MARCHED INTO THE AUDITORIUM TO TAKE THEIR SEATS IN THE CROWD. FOLLOWING THE PROCESSIONAL, THE SENIOR CHOIR MEMBERS SANG THE "STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT CLAUDIA VELASCO WELCOMED PARENTS, FRIENDS, AND FAMILIES TO THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, FOLLOWED BY SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT BILL WIRTZ, WHO RECITED THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE. MR. STONER INTRODUCED THE VALEDICTORIANS AND SALUTATORIAN, WHO THEN PRESENTED THEIR SPEECHES AND MESSAGES. VALEDICTORIANS CHAD RAGSDALE, BROOKE WARBURTON, JIM KACMAR, JEN ELDER, AND RYAN COLLIER ALL SPOKE OF THE MEMORABLE MOMENTS OF THEIR HIGH SCHOOL CAREERS AND ALSO OF EACH ONE'S FUTURE, WHILE JASON KING PLAYED A PIANO SOLO. AS JEN ELDER APPROACHED THE PODIUM TO DELIVER HER VALEDICTORY MESSAGE, BEACH BALLS WERE BOUNCED AROUND THE CROWD BY THE GRADUATING SENIORS. SENIOR RICK SCHULTZ SAID, "I THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY AS HECK. THE TEACHERS WERE ON THEIR TIPPY-TOES AND WENT AGGRESSIVELY AFTER THE BALLS AND POPPED THEM SO WE COULDN'T HAVE ANY MORE FUN." AFTER MIKE GOLETZ DELIVERED HIS SALUTATORY MESSAGE, SENIOR SHERA RODGERS GAVE A SPEECH WRITTEN BY SENIOR MEGAN DAVIDSON IN REMEMBRANCE OF SENIOR LINDSEY PARSONS WHO DIED IN A CAR ACCIDENT IN THE FALL. MEGAN WROTE OF HOW A PIECE OF THE PUZZLE WAS MISSING SINCE LINDSEY COULDN'T BE THERE TO GRADUATE WITH HER FRIENDS. "IT TOOK ME A WHILE TO WRITE. I TRIED TO MAKE IT A POSITIVE



THING. WE'VE DWELLED ON IT, AND NOW IT'S TIME TO DEAL WITH IT," MEGAN SAID. MR. HORNER, MR. CONARD, MRS. MAY, MR. KOWALSKI, AND MR. HOLCOMB WERE ALL SELECTED FOR SPECIAL HONORS AS THE VALEDICTORIANS AND SALUTATORIAN NAMED A TEACHER THAT MOST INFLUENCED THEIR LIVES. MR. KOWALSKI, NOMINATED BY MIKE GOLETZ, RECEIVED A STANDING OVATION FROM THE SENIORS. MR. HOLCOMB, NOMINATED BY JASON KING, SAID, "IT'S A GREAT HONOR TO RECEIVE THIS AWARD FROM SUCH A MULTI-TALENTED INDIVIDUAL. NOT ONLY CAN JASON PLAY THE PIANO, BUT HE COULD TELL YOU HOW IT WORKS AND ITS HISTORY."

AS THE STUDENTS MARCHED ACROSS THE STAGE, THEY WERE EACH PRESENTED WITH THEIR DIPLOMAS BY SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS MICHAEL NIKOLICH, KATHY FRANKO, DAVID ROTH, JANET KATICH, AND ALLEN WHITEHEAD. MR. STONER THEN PRESENTED THE CLASS OF 1996 TO THE AUDIENCE, AND SUPERINTENDENT DR. MCFANN ACCEPTED THE CLASS, DIRECTING THE GRADUATES TO "DRESS APPROPRIATELY." THE GRADUATES THEN MOVED THEIR TASSELS FROM THE LEFT SIDE OF THEIR HATS TO THE RIGHT.

WHEN THIS WAS COMPLETED, THE ORCHESTRA ONCE AGAIN EMERGED TO PLAY THE RECEPTIONAL, TCHAIKOVSKY'S *TRIUMPHANT MARCH*, AND THE 1996 GRADUATES EXITED THE AUDITORIUM. -SARAH LA DOW

"I never realized I was really graduating until I walked across the stage. It didn't really hit me until I sat back down. I looked at Tony Milosh and he seemed surprised too!"
-1996 Graduate Kimberly Minya

Senior class Vice-President Bill Wirtz smiles after leading the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Seniors were so excited that they couldn't keep a straight face and be serious.





Class President Claudia Velasco opens the graduation ceremony. Friends and families of the graduates came to watch the ceremonies.

Mandy Moreno proudly changes the position of her tassel as Dr. McFann informed the graduates to "Dress Appropriately."

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Valedictorian Brooke Warburton receives a hug and kiss on the cheek from retired science teacher Mr. Bowman. Brooke presented Mr. Bowman with an award for being the teacher that most influenced her life.

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Graduate Tara Reilly walks across the stage to accept her diploma. Tara worked at Giolas photography studio half of the school day.

CROSS

PURPOSES



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COMING TO THE SCHOOL DAY IN AND DAY OUT, SEEING THE SAME FACES, AND ATTENDING THE SAME CLASSES EVERY DAY, TENDED TO BECOME REPETITIVE AND BORING. WHY DID WE COME TO SCHOOL IN THE FIRST PLACE? TO GET AN EDUCATION? TO PLAY SPORTS? To *catch* THAT SPECIAL GUY OR A GIRL'S EYE? OR PERHAPS, WE CAME TO GET INVOLVED IN THE ORGANIZATION OF OUR CHOICE? WE ALL HAD "CROSS PURPOSES" AND SO DID THOSE 35 AVAILABLE CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS. FROM LETTERMEN'S, TO BAND AND CHOIR, THERE WAS SOMETHING OF INTEREST FOR EVERYONE. SCHOOL WOULD HAVE BEEN A REAL DRAG WITHOUT A CLUB OR GROUP TO HANG OUT WITH. IT WAS THE CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS THAT BROUGHT US TOGETHER.

FOR SOME STUDENTS, THE PURSUIT OF BRINGING HAPPINESS TO OTHERS BROUGHT THEM TO CLUBS INVOLVED IN COMMUNITY WORK. FOR EXAMPLE, KEY CLUB AND THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES WENT CAROLING OVER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS AT *a* RETIREMENT COMMUNITY AND DESPITE THEIR SLIGHTLY OFF KEY CAROLS, THE ELDERLY SEEMED TO ENJOY IT. IN ADDITION, STUDENT COUNCIL HELD A BLOOD DRIVE, AND HERO COLLECTED CLOTHES AND FOOD FOR THE POOR. IF COMMUNITY SERVICE WASN'T A STUDENT'S STYLE, THEN LOTS OF OTHER CHOICES WERE AVAILABLE. DRAMA CLUB ATTRACTED THOSE WHO LIKED TO ACT OR CRAVED THE ATTENTION OF AN ADORING AUDIENCE. WHEN THE GROUP PERFORMED *You Can't Take It With You* IN THE FALL, THE AUDIENCE WAS INDEED ADORING. SOME AUDIENCE MEMBERS STOOD ON THEIR CHAIRS SCREAM-

ING "BRAVO!" OF COURSE THE EVER POPULAR FOREIGN LANGUAGE

CLUBS OFFERED GREAT ENTICEMENTS... TRIPS OVERSEAS, FIESTAS, PIZZA PARTIES!!! IN ADDITION, THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE FAIR BROUGHT A LOT OF LAUGHS TO MEMBERS. THERE WERE EVEN ORGANIZATIONS AVAILABLE FOR THOSE INTO SELF-IMPOSED PUNISHMENT, YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER. (WORK, DEADLINES, PRESSURE, MORE DEADLINES, MORE PRESSURE.) HOWEVER, THE FIELD TRIPS TO FRANKLIN COLLEGE, KANSAS CITY, PURDUE CALUMET, AND



BALL STATE, MADE IT WORTHWHILE.

To *phrase* IT ALL UP, WE MAY HAVE HAD CROSS PURPOSES, BUT DESPITE WHAT CLUB WE JOINED, WE DID HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON, WE WANTED TO BELONG TO SOMETHING.



*PARTICIPATING
IN THE
HOMECOM-
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RADE, JUN-
IOR KELLY
GRANGER,
SOPHO-
MORES
NATALIE
HUCKLEBASTON
AND ELIZA-
BETH
WILTSHIRE,
SENIOR
RICK
SCHMELTZ,
AND SOPHO-
MORE JENNI-
FER PERON,
RIDE ON THE
FOREIGN
LANGUAGE
FLOAT.
MAKING
THE FLOAT
WAS THE
CLUB'S
FIRST
ACTIVITY.*

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR, MOST STUDENTS HAD BEACH ON THE BRAIN. TWELVE SENIORS WERE THINKING OTHERWISE. THEY HAD BEEN ANTICIPATING THE ANNUAL BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE CONVENTION AT INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY.

THE END OF SCHOOL SIGNIFIED AN EXTENDED WEEKEND IN UNFAMILIAR TERRITORY. SEVEN BOYS AND FIVE GIRLS COMMITTED THEMSELVES TO ESTABLISHING A SIMULATED GOVERNMENT AT THE CONVENTION. ALEX RASMUSSEN, BILL WIRTZ, PETE

BOONJAREN, LEW LAIN, RYAN COLLIER, LARRY HAGERMAN AND DAVE HIGGINS WERE SELECTED TO SERVE AS DELEGATES FOR BOYS' STATE. BRENNHA HAGBERG, JEN ELDER, VANESSA ROSENBAUM, AND JEN TOERING ATTENDED GIRLS' STATE.

EVERY REPRESENTATIVE CAMPAIGNED FOR AN OFFICE AT THE STATE, COUNTY, OR CITY LEVEL. JEN ELDER WON COUNTY CORONER. HER CAMPAIGN THEME WAS, "I WANT YOUR BODY." LEW LAIN SAID, "IT WAS AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE AND IT OFFERED A LOT MORE THAN WHAT I HAD EXPECTED."

THE DELEGATES GOT A TASTE OF COLLEGE LIFE BY STAYING IN THE DORMS AT THE UNIVERSITY. THEY ATTENDED MANY WORKSHOPS TO LEARN MORE ABOUT GOVERNMENT AND HOW IT OPERATED. BRENNHA HAGBERG WAS ON THE CITY COUNCIL. SHE SAID; "FOR BEING SOMEWHAT SKEPTICAL ABOUT GIRLS' STATE, I REALLY HAD A GREAT EXPERIENCE. I LEARNED ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT AND MET SOME REALLY GREAT FRIENDS. I WOULD RECOMMEND IT FOR ANY JUNIOR THINKING ABOUT ATTENDING."

MRS. VANCE SAID, "THE STUDENTS WERE SELECTED BY A PANEL OF TEACHERS. WE LOOKED FOR A GOOD GPA, AN INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT, AND THEY HAD TO BE ABLE TO PRESENT THEMSELVES AND THEIR IDEAS. WE ASKED OURSELVES IF THEY WOULD POSITIVELY REPRESENT CROWN POINT HIGH SCHOOL." - KRISTIN KNUTSON

Seniors
Alex Rasmussen and Ryan Collier attend assembly at Boys' state. Alex was Senate Majority Leader. The guys attended many workshops throughout the convention.



Senior
Brenna Hagberg and her roommate from Girls' State capture a moment together. Brenna met many new people through Girls' State.



Boys' & Girls' State

Campaign bound, student delegates charge for future

It's Politically Correct

Boys' State

Pete Boonjaren, Larry Hagerman, Ryan Collier,

2nd row: Bill Wirtz, Alex Rasmussen, Lew Lain



Girls' State

Brenna Hagberg, Jen Toering,
Jen Elder, Vanessa Rosenbaum



Club Kiwanians

Melissa St. Myers, Sherri Thompson, Brenna Hagberg

2nd row: Larry Hagerman, Tony Milosh

3rd row: Dave Bucur, Jason Stockrahm, Dave Vrabel



AUTO CLUB HAD QUITE A BIG TURN OUT UNDER MR. KEITH SICKLES SUPERVISION. THE 25 STUDENTS WHO WERE IN THE CLUB GOT TO WORK ON THEIR CARS AND RECEIVED THE HELP THEY NEEDED FROM THE TEACHER AND EACH OTHER.

AUTO CLUB MET EVERY THURSDAY. THE MEETINGS USUALLY STARTED AT 3:00 AND LASTED ANYWHERE FROM ONE HOUR TO AS LONG AS FIVE HOURS, DEPENDING ON HOW LONG THE STUDENTS NEEDED TO GET THE JOB DONE. THE ELECTED OFFICERS RAN THE MEETINGS. THE ONLY REQUIREMENT NEEDED FOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP WAS TRAINING IN AUTO SHOP CLASS. THE BEGINNING OF THE MEETING INCLUDED A BUSINESS DISCUSSION WHERE THE STUDENTS TALKED ABOUT THEIR FINANCIAL STANDINGS. AFTER THE BUSINESS MEETING, THE MEMBERS WENT INTO THE SHOP AND WORKED ON THEIR CARS. SENIOR RICK SCHULTZ SAID, "I THINK THE CLUB WAS GREAT. IF IT WASN'T FOR THE CLUB, THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN A LOT OF STUFF THAT WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN FIXED ON MY CAR." THOSE WHO DIDN'T HAVE A CAR WORKING ON THE CLUB PROJECT CAR, 51 HENRY J.

THE AUTO CLUB SPONSORED AN AUTO SHOW IN APRIL TO RAISE MONEY. THE SHOW FEATURED MANY OLD AND NEW CARS AND TRUCKS BELONGING TO THE STUDENTS AND PEOPLE FROM THE COMMUNITY. THE CARS WERE DIVIDED INTO MANY DIFFERENT CLASSES BASED ON THEIR AGE AND SPECIAL FEATURES. STUDENTS IN THE CLUB JUDGED SEVEN CATEGORIES: BEST PAINT JOB, BEST ORIGINAL OR RESTORED PRE-1949 CAR, BEST ORIGINAL OR RESTORED 1949-95 CAR, BEST CUSTOM VEHICLE, BEST STREET ROD, AND BEST STREET MACHINE CLASS 1949 TO 1995. JUNIOR JASON RICHARDSON WAS THE ONLY STUDENT TO WIN A FIRST PLACE. HE WON "BEST STREET MACHINE CLASS, 1949 TO 1995," WITH HIS '57 CHEVY BEL-AIR. DESPITE THE RAIN, THE SHOW WAS A GREAT SUCCESS ACCORDING TO MR. SICKLES. THE PRICE OF ADMISSION EARNED THE CLUB AN ESTIMATED \$600. THEY USED THE MONEY TO PURCHASE TOOLS NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR.

-MELANIE MCGOLDRICK

Auto Club

Getting Down and Dirty

Senior
Jeremy Stone listens to his auto club sponsor, Mr. Sickles as he explains how best to fix the engine. Jeremy said he enjoyed auto club since he loved cars.



Senior
Cody Polovitch works on his car during an auto club meeting held after school. Many auto club members enjoyed working on cars after school.



Auto Club

Jim Retherford, Jason Anderson, Charlie White, Jason Spry, Dave Zagotta

2nd row: Scott Crawley, Josh Spencer, Charlie Prichard, Jeremy Stone

3rd row: Shannon Littig, Mr. Sickles, Nick Summers, Eric Estes, Rick Schultz

4th row: Scott Baum, Cliff Burton, Joe Jones, Josh Bunch

Biology Club

Kristen Maurer, Carly Collins, Claire Abella, Slavica Baloski

2nd row: Jennifer Toering, Larry Hagerman, Leslie Evans

Honor Society

Alex Rasmussen, Kevin McGoldrick, Ryan Collier, Matt Landreth, Larry Hagerman, Brian Hurey, David Warne

2nd row: Mandy Moreno, Claire Abella, Megan Thom, Linda Powers, Brooke Warburton, Kim Minya, Carly Collins, Courtney Mulvihill, Jamie Ferro, Brooke Brumbaugh

3rd row: Enc Stoelb, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Lisa Massey, Kelly Kovach, Angie Loitz, Julie Mills, Slavica Baloski, Jamie Waters, Wendy Smith, Bridget Hagerman

4th row: Corrine Sargeban, Brenna Hagberg, Julie Eitel, Beth Garretson, Jennifer Friant, Jill Dixon, Jamie Bosel, Karin Hais, Tiffany Raker, Jen Elder, Leslie Evans, Jen Toering, Jason Wash, Jamie Greer

5th row: Dave Bucur, Jason Stockrahm, Jason King, Sean Knoch, Pete Boonjarin, John Buckley, Tim Murry, Chris Costakis, Brad Andrews, Jon Rose, Grant Olsen

THE ARRIVAL OF THE MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL FROM ALL OVER INDIANA KICKED OFF THE STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION. EXTENDING A WELCOMING HAND, CROWN POINT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HOUSED THE VISITING MEMBERS. SENIOR STACIE HARDER SAID, "I HAD TWO SENIORS FROM PENN HIGH SCHOOL. WE GOT ALONG GREAT AND THEY WERE VERY FRIENDLY. ALTHOUGH WE WERE ALL TIRED, WE STAYED UP AND TALKED UNTIL THREE IN THE MORNING."

THE SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE GAVE THE MEMBERS A CHANCE TO SOCIALIZE BEFORE GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. SENIOR BRENNHA HAGBERG, SECRETARY OF STUDENT COUNCIL, SAID "THE DANCE WAS PRETTY FUN. THEY HAD A LOT OF GAMES TOO, LIKE A VELCRO OBSTACLE COURSE AND BOXING WITH HUGE GLOVES." EARLY SUNDAY MORNING THERE WAS A MEETING WHERE THE STUDENTS MET WITH SPEAKERS MARC HOLM AND ED GEHRETY. THEY HAD A CHANCE TO ASK QUESTIONS OF THE TWO. SENIOR KRISTIE KORZENIEWSKI, TREASURER OF STUDENT COUNCIL SAID, "I ASKED HIM A QUESTION ABOUT ABORTION AND HE SAID HE WAS PRO-CHOICE." SENIOR CLAUDIA VELASCO SAID, "OVERALL THE CONVENTION WAS A GOOD EXPERIENCE AND WE HAD A LOT OF FUN."

STUDENT COUNCIL MET EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 6:50 IN THE MORNING. THE MEETINGS WERE LED BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT MONI VELA. SENIOR BRIDGET HOMRICH SAID, "DURING THE MEETINGS WE ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES AND MADE SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR SCHOOL, WHILE EATING DONUTS." THE STUDENT COUNCIL ALSO HELD A BLOOD DRIVE, A THANKSGIVING RAFFLE, PASSED OUT CANDY AT CHRISTMAS TIME, SPONSORED A DANCE, ORGANIZED THE HOMECOMING PARADE, HELD A CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST FOR TEACHERS, AND FOR THE ANNUAL OUTING, ATTENDED THE WHITE SOX GAME. MRS. DENISE VANCE AND MR. BUD BALLOU SPONSORED THE COUNCIL AND AGREED THAT STUDENTS WORKED VERY HARD. MRS. VANCE SAID, "I WAS PROUD OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND ITS MEMBERS. I WOULD LIKE THE SCHOOL TO KNOW THAT THIS ORGANIZATION WORKED HARD FOR THIS SCHOOL."-REBECCA SAMPLES

Serving
Mr.
Johnsen
breakfast,
Sophomore
Shannon
Korzeniewski
fulfills her
duty as a
member of
the student
council.

The
breakfast
provided a
break from
the holiday
rush.



Junior
Jennifer
Kerns
waits on
Mrs.
Charlotte
Johnson
and Mr.
Jerry
Holcomb at
the
teachers
Christmas
breakfast
held by the
student
council to
show their
appreciation.



Student Council

Learning the Ropes

regional members
host Council
Convention

Student Council



Claudia Velasco, Moni Veia, Brenna Hagberg, Kristie Korzenewski, Beth Jamison, Larry Hagerman;

2nd row: Slavica Baloski, Bridget Homrich, Angie Babjak, Mandy La Mere, Julie Eitel, Dan Fosnacht;

3rd row: Alex Rasmussen, Jen Urbanski, Jason Stockram, Katie Gancarz, Jen Toering;

4th row: Sean Clancy, Chris Carnahan, Bill Wirtz, Bryan Korzenewski, Dave Wame

Student Council



Aubrey Kuchar, Jennifer Kruit, Megan Renner, Jenna Rasmussen, Molly Oesterle, Nicole Makarek, Angela James, Heather Hintze;

2nd row: Jennifer Kerns, Debbie Thompson, Laura McMahon, Amanda Deno, Larissa Shames Yeakel, Jennifer Sanders, Monica Huelat, Shannon Korzenewski, Leslie Oesterle, Bethany Chandler;

3rd row: Heather Powalski, Heather Holiday, Bobby Peterson, Dan Parkinson, Sara Hagberg, Erica Peregrine, Colleen Chapman, Adam La Mere, Ryan Morfin;

4th row: Sam Roberts, Kelly Granger, Brian Connelly, Matt Aimes, Katie Sealscott, Brooke Austgen, Matthew Diehl, Amy Hine, Glen Metros

Rotarians



Bridget Hagerman, Kelly Kovachik, Beth Garrettson, Vanessa Rosenbaum;

2nd row: Sean Clancy, Ryan Collier, James Kacmar

Sophomore

Amanda Gorchos displays her pride in the Homecoming parade. Despite the frigid temperatures, the guard performed.

CHOO! SPIRIT COULD BE SHOWN IN ANY WAY, SHAPE, OR FORM. SOMETIMES IT WAS EASY-LIKE CHEERING AT A FOOTBALL GAME; OTHER TIMES, IT COULD BE WORK, WORK, AND MORE WORK ACCORDING TO COLORGUARD MEMBERS.

COLORGUARD INCORPORATED SKILL, AGILITY, AND COORDINATION. KELLY GRAMENZ SAID, "I TRIED OUT BECAUSE WHEN I WAS YOUNGER, I WOULD WATCH THE PERFORMANCES AND I WOULD WANT TO BE DOING IT." DURING TRYOUTS, COLORGUARD HOPEFULS HAD TO LEARN THE BASICS DAILY. NEXT, THEY LEARNED A ROUTINE THAT THEY WOULD HAVE TO PERFORM IN FRONT OF JUDGES AND GRADUATING GUARD CAPTAINS. THE FINAL TRYOUTS WERE HELD WITH TWO PEOPLE IN A ROOM AT A TIME.

ONCE A STUDENT MADE THE TEAM, THEY SPENT MOST OF THEIR EXTRA TIME PRACTICING BETWEEN THREE AND SIX DAYS A WEEK. "WE WOULD PRACTICE OUR ROUTINES, AND THEN PRACTICE THEM WITH THE BAND UNTIL WE GOT IT RIGHT," SAID SOPHOMORE KELLY GRAMENZ. NUMEROUS PRACTICES WERE REQUIRED BECAUSE GETTING THE BAND AND COLORGUARD COORDINATED WAS NO EASY TASK. JUNIOR ANDREA REPASKY SAID, "LEARNING WHERE TO GO IS DIFFICULT, BUT ONCE YOU HAVE DONE IT THIRTY OR FORTY TIMES, YOU GET THE HANG OF IT."

THE COLORGUARD TRAVELED WITH THE BAND TO COMPETITIONS. "AT FIRST IT SEEMED STRESSFUL, BUT IT EVENTUALLY TURNED INTO A FUN THING," SAID SENIOR SARAH BESCH. THE ENTIRE ROYAL REGIMENT, OF WHICH THE GUARD IS A PART, WON A DIVISION 1 RATING AT THE REGIONALS WITH THEIR "STAR WARS" ROUTINE.

EACH SONG INCLUDED A CHANGE IN FLAGS AND OTHER MATERIALS TO SET THE MOOD. IN THE THIRD SONG, "NEBULA" A BATTLE SCENE, SOME OF THE MEMBERS USED IMITATION SWORDS AND RECREATED A BATTLE.

THE GUARD MEMBERS ENJOYED THE COMRADESHIP OF THE SQUAD. "EVERYONE WAS PRETTY MUCH FRIENDS ON THE SQUAD, SO WE ALL GOT ALONG GREAT," STATED GRAMENZ. ONE INCIDENT THAT STANDS OUT IN MY MIND WAS WHEN JEN THOMAS STEPPED ON THE BACK OF HER UNIFORM AND RIPPED IT ALL THE WAY UP THE BACK. SHE HAD TO GO THROUGH HER WHOLE ROUTINE LIKE THAT," SAID JUNIOR SARAH KLEIN. "THAT KIND OF SUMS UP THE COURAGE AND DEDICATION OF OUR GROUP." KRISTIN KNUTSON



Junior

Sarah Klein executes moves to perfection during a halftime routine at a home football game. Sara was also involved in ballet, which helped her poise.



Colorguard

Up with flying

Corps of dancers entertain audience
Colors

Pep Band

Sandy Kaminski, Amanda Peyovich, Amanda Shebish, Lisa Massey, Jamie Ferro, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Beth Garretson,

2nd Row: Heather Rhodes, Lisa Littrell, Cheryl Easto, Bridget Hagerman, Brook Brumbaugh, Clair Barenie, Mandy Marino, Angela Whitesell,
3rd Row: Jamie Bosal, Heather Comett, Angie Loitz, Brian Beloshapka, Karen Hughes, Debbie Puaca, Jennifer Daseler.

4th Row: David Gold, Josh Orchowski, Eric Stolbe, Larry Hagerman, Tony Milosh, Rick Randjelovic, Chris Walsh, Luke Stieneger.

5th Row: Robert Harris, Rich Smeltz, Jeremy Van Hoose, Jonathan Novak, Brian Marlow, Shawn Stromberger.

Pep Band

Adam Toering, Jenna Rasmussen, Nikki Lambert, Jessica Bamhill, Melissa Burke, Stevey Greco, Melinda Henke

2nd row: David Evans, Karl Schilling, Keegan Willis, Jamie Shebish, Reene Puplava, Amanda Bostian, Beth Jessen, Susan Hemdon, Carrie Ferick, Marissa Schaffer

3rd row: Kristy Fouch, Maryalice Klaker, Allison Bosel, Kristen Gyre, Jen Peron, Vince Anzzi, Megan Guyer, Ian Yelich, Jackie Reynolds, Theresa Boscia

4th row: Jeff Daseler, Natlie Barenie, Danielle Barenie, Matt Langel, Diane Zaragoza, Jill Maurer, Greg Aldrich, Steven Schaffer, Allison Horst, Rick Friedman, Lauren Kaiser

5th row: Dominic Valsi, Lindsey Motkowicz, John Hagerman, Mike Mcfadden, Colen Adams, Laura Lunkis, Chris Blow, Chris Tebbens, Chris Retson

Color Guard

Abbie Wertin, Stephanie Zic, Kara Klein, Claudia Velasco, Andrea Repasky, Miranda Gorchos, Sarah Scherer, Jaime Shebish

2nd Row: Alexis Hanes, Laura Shaw, Jennifer Thomas, Jamie Vargo, Michelle Buehrle, Lauren Kaiser, Kelly Utley, Heather Golumbeck, Kelly Gramenz

3rd Row: Mary Alyce Klaker, Heather Arthur, Ame Stinson, Dave Arroyo, Leah Ostenberg, Sarah Glinis, Beth Bieker, Beth Ann Beck

4th Row: Lisa Massey, Sarah Short, Mandy Sealscott, Amanda Peyovich, Sandy Kaminski, Lindsey Motkowicz, Katie Scheidt, Sarah Besch

Junior
 Dan Aiello
 plays a
 military
 man in the
 disco
 medley
 with junior
 Stan
 Wash. The
 Choir
 previewed
 the show
 for
 students.

CHOIR HAD BEEN GROWING IN POPULARITY WITH THE STUDENTS OVER THE YEARS. THERE WAS A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT CHOIRS TO CHOOSE FROM. GIRLS OR TREBLE, MIXED, AND CONCERT WERE AMONG THOSE CLASSES OFFERED AS ELECTIVES. THERE WERE ALSO EXTRA CURRICULAR CHOIRS WHICH HAD TO BE AUDITIONED FOR, SUCH AS MIXED SHOW CHOIR AND GIRLS' SHOW CHOIR. THESE CHOIRS TOOK UP MUCH TIME AND EFFORT AFTER SCHOOL AND REQUIRED A LOT OF TALENT. SENIOR ANDREA BAGINSKI SAID, "I WAS IN SHOW CHOIR FOR FOUR YEARS AND IT WAS A LOT OF FUN, AND IT ALSO MEANT GIVING UP MY EXTRA TIME AND WORKING REALLY HARD."

ALL OF THE CHOIR GROUPS PERFORMED AT COMPETITION IN APRIL. CHOIRS FROM ALL OVER THE AREA COMPETED AND WERE JUDGED INDIVIDUALLY. THE CONCERT CHOIR COMPETED IN THE FIRST DIVISION AND WON FIRST PLACE FOR SINGING AND IN SIGHTREADING. THE TREBLE CHOIR ENTERED THE THIRD DIVISION CONTEST AND RECEIVED A FIRST IN BOTH AREAS. THE MIXED CHOIR ALSO COMPETED IN THE THIRD DIVISION AND WON A FIRST IN BOTH COMPETITIONS. SENIOR LISA MASSEY SAID, "WE WERE ALL NERVOUS BEFORE WE GOT ON STAGE, BUT ONCE IT WAS OVER AND WE FOUND OUT WE WON, IT WAS SO EXCITING AND FUN."

THE CHOIR ALSO PERFORMED MANY CONCERTS INCLUDING SPRING SING, THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT, AND THEY JOINED THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT IN THE SPRING MUSICAL. SENIOR BRIDGET HOMRICH SAID, "I WAS IN CHOIR FOR ALL FOUR YEARS AND I IMPROVED IN EVERY ASPECT THAT I SET OUT TO DO." - **REBECCA SAMPLES**



Junior
 Amy
 Stinson
 leads the
 Show Choir
 as they
 perform
 "YMCA"
 during the
 Fall
 Concert.
 The group
 performed
 a medley
 of '70's
 music.



Choir

*Time and effort go into
 spectacular concerts*

Singing Another Tune

Concert Choir



1st row: Lisa Massey, Bridget Homrich, Brooke Brumbaugh, Rachael Fredricks, Amy Stinson, Sherri Thompson

2nd row: Celeste Holtzinger, Michelle Anderson, Lacey Rowan, Rachael Lanigan, Natalie Anderson, Heather Cornett, Mrs. Borodine

3rd row: J.D. Meschede, David Arroyo, Angela Mason, Kristen Maurer, Corine Jurgerson, Luke Stenger, Chuck Balsier, Jeremy Vanhoose

4th row: Stan Wash, Steve Parrish, Justin Ivey, Jeremy Wathen, Mike Kracht, James Henegan, Lew Lain

Show Choir



Beth Jensen, Lisa Massey, Vince Arizzi, Kristin Maurer, Brooke Brumbaugh, David Arroyo, Lisa Sigman, Celeste Holtzinger, Mrs. Haley-Borodine,

2nd row: Jill Maurer, Melinda Henke, Stephanie Zic, Jennifer Skidmore, Julie Grevis, Sarah Ferraro, Amy Mummary, Kristina Fouch

3rd row: James Potter, Heather Cornett, Lacey Rowan, Angela Mason, Amie Stinson, Beth Kossar, Jenna Rasmussen, Katie Beeson

4th row: Jeff Daseler, Stan Wash, Lew Lain, Sarah Short, Katie Potter, Jeremy Wathen, Justin Ashley, Diane Zaragoza

Mixed Choir



Jenna Rasmussen, Amy Mummary, Beth Jensen, Brooke Brumbaugh, Lori Kalshan, Sara Ferraro, Katie Beeson

2nd row: Vince Arizzi, Megan Renner, Stephanie Zic, Suzanne Hemdon, Lisa Sigman, Heather Holliday, Jonne Frank, Kathy Schreiber, Mercedes Goetz

3rd row: Julie Grevis, Jill Maurer, Nicole James, Brei Larson, Megan Guyer, Kristin Callison, Nicole Parker, Tiffany Diaz, Jason Kaper

4th row: David Arroyo, James Potter, Jennifer Skidmore, Ashley Fritz, Sara Glins, Melinda Henke, Sarah Martin, Diana Zaragoza, Katie Potter, Sara Short, Anthony Kis

5th row: Shawn Stromberger, John Calane, Jason White, Jeff Dassler, Don Smulski, Justin Ashley, Dave Klawitter, Eric Orzechowicz, Greg Sutto, Josh Jacobs

MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA SPENT THEIR SPRING VACATION IN THE FLAMING SUN OF ORLANDO, FLORIDA WHERE THEY PERFORMED FOR A DISNEY WORLD CROWD. DISNEY WORLD SELECTED THE STATE RANKED GROUP AFTER HEARING A SAMPLE OF ITS PERFORMANCES ON AUDIO AND VIDEO TAPES AND AFTER REVIEWING ITS CREDENTIALS.

BEFORE LEAVING, THE GROUP PRACTICED EVERY MONDAY NIGHT. THEY ALSO HELD EXTRA PRACTICES AND A CONCERT BEFORE LEAVING. THEN ALL 60 MUSICIANS PACKED IN BUSES, AND HEADED OUT FOR THE 23 HOUR JOURNEY. ON THE WAY, THEY WATCHED MOVIES, SLEPT, AND TALKED WITH FRIENDS. JUNIOR RACHEL LANIGAN SAID, "WE WATCHED SO MANY MOVIES, IT WAS LIKE HAVING A SLEEPOVER WITH 60 PEOPLE."

THE 100 PIECE ORCHESTRA PERFORMED ON MARCH 4TH ON THE GARDEN STAGE AT EPCOT CENTER PLAYING PATRIOTIC MUSIC, SHOW TUNES, DISNEY MUSIC AND A FEW CLASSICAL SELECTIONS. "WE PLAYED LITERALLY FOR AN INTERNATIONAL AUDIENCE," SAID DIRECTOR DEAL. MR. LARRY STONER, PRINCIPAL, ALSO JOINED THE GROUP ON THE TRIP.

THE GROUP HAD ONLY TWO PRACTICES WHILE STAYING AT EMBASSY SUITES IN FLORIDA AND THEREFORE HAD A CHANCE TO ENJOY ORLANDO. THEY HAD DINNER AT PLANET HOLLYWOOD, VISITED THE MAGIC KINGDOM, TOURED UNIVERSAL STUDIOS, AND TYPHOON LAGOON AS WELL. SENIOR MEGAN ARCHER ENJOYED THE PARKS. SHE SAID, "I THINK THE MOST EXCITING THING I SAW WAS 'ALIEN ENCOUNTER' AT MAGIC KINGDOM. IT WAS REALLY SCARY."

THE ORCHESTRA MEMBERS WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COST OF THE TRIP. THE STUDENTS ORGANIZED MANY FUND-RAISERS. ACCORDING TO SENIOR CARLY COLLINS THE TRIP WAS A GREAT EVENT. SHE SAID, "IT WAS A LOT OF PRACTICE, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT." - REBECCA

SAMPLES

Orchestra

Face the Musicians mix strings sun, fun, and sand

Senior
Tim Murray
holds the
world in
the palm of
his hand at
Universal
Studios..
The
orchestra
visited
several
Disney
Theme
parks.



Seniors

Kim Minya
and Linda
Powers
practice
for the
upcoming
trip to
Florida.

The
orchestra
had to
raise their
own funds
and put in
hours of
practice.



Ochestra



Sara Hagberg, Brooke Hornrich, Erin Bishop, Emily Wildes, Heather Arthur, Jennifer Skidmore, Sara Gulbrandsen, Elizabeth Mattox

2nd row: Sarah Scherer, Shondi Steeb, Jessica Polission, Kim Overhage, Sarah Ferraro, Angela Kracht, Sarah Malowski, Megan Carnahan, Julie Grevis

3rd row: Mr. Diegl, Carrie Ferick, Elizabeth Thompson, Faith Robbins, Katie Gora, Beth Jamison, Kristen Callison, Ashley Hultgren, Jessica Orchowski, Amy Kwiatkowski

4th row: Amanda Bender, Allison Klavas, Jennifer Mulholland, Sara Babich, Bndget McBride, Christine Gentlemen, Nicole Palony, Meg Rester, Sarah Remes, Bri Larson

5th row: Mr. Foley, Christopher Hamilton, Justin Ashley, John Hagerman, Frank Remes, Ryan Yoder, Joe Kiefer, Ben Fraley

Ochestra



Megan Diaz, Brenna Hagberg, Claudia Velasco, Jennifer Oliver, Carly Collins, Erin Cook

2nd row: Amanda Shebish, Brooke Brumbaugh, Courtney Mulvihill, Lia Osburn, Megan Archer, Karine Huys, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Kim Minya, Becky Galouzis

3rd row: Bndget Hagerman, Emily Stiener, Brooke Warburton, Linda Powers, Christine Kasch, Angie Loitz, Sheryl Neely

4th row: Mr. Diehl, Amie Stinson, Rachael Lanigan, Jen Mullen, Laura Shaw, Leah Ostenberg, Jen Knipple, Ken Zelaya, Neethu Thomas

5th row: Mr. Foley, Lew Lain, John Buckley, Larry Hagerman, Chris Busch, Erik Schmitt

Treble Choir



Amber Dykes, Thressa Young, Kim Beach, Sarah Zemelko, Tncia Neary, Gina Marchese, Kristy Fouch, Nicole Heyl, Jolene Leitch, Belinda Bartholomew, Elaine Willis, Shannon Yoder

2nd row: Amanda Powalski, Kristen Thiel, Missy Abramson, Jacqueline Thompson, Laura Brunetti, Kate Essex, Alexis Hanes, Jennifer Frank, Sarah Essex, Nicole Piferetti

3rd row: Melissa Mitchuson, Angela Kracht, Ashley Hultgren, Jen Alt, Mandy Rice, Eboni Hardin, Rebecca Zemelko, Sara Chandler, Mansa Dolan, Karne Branam

4th row: Sarah Zic, Michelle Robinson, Kelly Utley, Amy Hein, Elizabeth Stamatov, Janine Cooper, Laura Lunkes, Stephanie Willis, Elizabeth Thompson, Brittany Kubacki, Heather Hamilton

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ROYAL REGIMENT HAD A TIGHT SCHEDULE AFTER CAMP TECUMSEH IN AUGUST. DAILY PRACTICES AND DEDICATION RESULTED IN A SUPERB FINISH IN THE REGIONAL AT ELKHART CENTRAL HIGH AND STANDING OVATIONS DURING THEIR HALFTIME PERFORMANCES AT FOOTBALL GAMES. THE REGIONAL INCLUDED A COMPETITION COMPOSED OF BANDS FROM THE NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE. THE ROYAL REGIMENT RECEIVED A DIVISION 1 RATING, THE SECOND IN THE BANDS HISTORY. "I THINK IT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE AND I'M GLAD I GOT TO DO IT. WE KNOW THAT ALL THE WORK HAD PAID OFF AT THE END WHEN WE FINISHED. WE WERE ABLE TO SAY 'Wow, we did it,'" SAID SOPHOMORE STEPHANIE ZIC.

SCORING WAS BASED UPON HOW WELL THE GROUP DID IN GENERAL EFFECT, MUSIC, AND MARCHING. GENERAL EFFECT WAS BROKEN DOWN INTO TWO PARTS, VISUAL AND MUSIC. IF THE COMPOSER'S THEME WAS EXCITING AND FAST, THE ROUTINE WAS CHOREOGRAPHED TO MATCH THE SPEED ACCORDING TO THE BAND DIRECTOR MRS. PEGGY SCHAFFER. THE ROYAL REGIMENT'S THEME WAS BASED ON STAR TREK. THEY CHOSE FOUR SONGS INCLUDING "LIFE IS A DREAM," "LILAH'S THEME," "RETURN OF NEBULA" AND "HOME AGAIN." EACH OF THE SONGS VARIED IN TEMPO FROM SLOW TO FAST, WHICH MADE THE ROUTINES SO UNIQUE. WHEN EACH SONG ENDED, THE PROPS CHANGED. DURING THE SONG "RETURN OF NEBULA," A BATTLE SCENE, SOME OF THE MEMBERS USED IMITATION SWORDS TO RECREATE THE BATTLE. COORDINATING THE BAND WITH THE COLORGUARD WAS A DIFFICULT TASK ACCORDING TO MRS. SCHAFFER. EACH GROUP MET AND PRACTICED AT DIFFERENT TIMES; THEREFORE, THERE WAS A LOT OF MISCOMMUNICATION. "ONCE EVERYONE GOT TOGETHER, EVERYTHING WORKED OUT TO BE OKAY," SAID MS. SCHAFFER. LED BY DRUM MAJORS CHRIS WALSH, JUNIOR AND KELLY KOVACICH, SENIOR, THE BAND PERFORMED AT HOME-COMING. ONCE AGAIN THEY PLAYED "STAR WARS" MUSIC AND RECEIVED A STANDING OVATION. - KRISTIN KNUTSON

Senior
Larry
Hagerman
concentrates on his music during the Christmas program. To increase holiday spirit, the Music Department held many concerts for students and faculty.



Marching Band

Marching to a different Drummer

Useful members fulfill expectations of achievement

Junior
Amanda
Shebish
strives to stay in sync during the school song. The Royal Regiment was a vital part of school spirit at the games.





Marching **B**and

Alexis Hanes, Andrea Repaski, Abbie Wertin, Jamie Vargo, Kara Klein, Jen Thomas, Beth Bieker, Claudia Velasco, Amie Stinson, Amanda Peyovich, Courtney Mulvihill, Laura Shaw, Stephanie Zic, Maryalice Klaker, Sarah Sheerer, Jaimie Shebish, Miranda Gorchos

2nd row: Sandy Kaminski, Lindsay Motkowitz, Sarah Glinis, Kate Scheidt, Sarah Besch, Michelle Buchrie, Lauren Kerber, Kelly Gramenz, Heather Golumbeck, Jen Elder, Kelly Utley, Heather Arthur, Beth Ann Beck, Leah Ostenberg, Sara Klein, Mandy Sealscott, Sarah Short, Lisa Massey

3rd row: Michelle Shultz, Natalie Barenie, Danielle Barenie, Claire Barenie, Vince Arizzi, Tim Duncan, Nicole Lambert, Melissa Burke, Kristina Fouch, Adam Toering, Ryan Christy, Marissa Shaffer, Renee Pupilava, Amanda Bastian, Heather Rhodes, Amy Collins, Karl Schilling, Keegan Willis

4th row: Nikki Price, Carrie Fercik, Nicki Lambert, Jenna Rasmussen, Jacqui Nelson, Beth Jessen, Jamie Ferro, Kelly Kovacich, Chris Walsh, Stevie Greco, Jessica Barnhill, Nikki Greer, Mandy Moreno, Bridget Hagerman, Brooke Brumbaugh, Jessica Buitta

5th row: Megan Archer, Lisa Littrell, Angie Whitesell, Jen Daseler, Jackie Reynolds, Kristen Gyuer, Allyson Bosel, Sarah Joe Walters, Theresa Boscia, Megan Guyer, Jen Peron, David Arroyo, Matt Langel, Cheryl Easto, Amanda Shebish, Susan Herndon

6th row: Vanessa Rosenbaum, Beth Garretson, Leslie Evans, Larry Hagerman, Greg Aldrich, Steve Shaffer, Dominic Valsi, Sarah Pomrenke, Rick Friedman, Dave Evans, Ian Yelch, Debbie Puaca, Tabby Smith, Karine Huys, Melinda Henke, Elizabeth Wiltshire, Diana Zaragoza

7th row: Brian Mariowe, Luke Stenger, Shaun Stromberger, Josh Orchowski, David Gold, Allison Horst, Robert Harris, Tim Richards, Brian Schramlin, Richard Schmeltz, Chris Hamilton, Brian Beloshopka, Laura Lunkes, Chris Retson, Heather Cornett, Angie Loitz, Kristi Kavalunas

8th row: Josh Spencer, Jamie Bosel, Patrick Donovan, Jon Novak, Meg Riester, Mike McFadden, Jen Toering, Rick Randjelovic, Tony Milosh, Eric Stoleb, John Hagerman, James Abbott, Chris Tebbens, Jeff Daseler, Chris Blow, Brian Rush, Jeremy Van Hoose, Colin Adams

AS THE OPENING NIGHT OF *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU* APPROACHED IN THE FALL, CAST AND CREW MEMBERS HAD TO CONQUER THEIR FEARS. FOR SIX WEEKS, FIVE DAYS A WEEK, EVERYONE ASSOCIATED WITH THE PRODUCTION DILIGENTLY STAYED AFTER SCHOOL AND PUT IN THE NECESSARY HOURS. THE DRAMA CLUB TOOK ON BUILDING SETS, ADVERTISING THE PLAY, RAISING FUNDS, AND MAKING COSTUMES IN ADDITION TO PRODUCING THE PLAY ITSELF. DESPITE LAST MINUTE PROBLEMS, EVERYTHING CAME TOGETHER AT THE END ACCORDING TO JUNIOR STAN WASH. HE SAID, "WE REALLY CAME DOWN TO THE WIRE ON THIS ONE, BUT WITH A LOT OF HARD WORK, IT ALL CAME TOGETHER IN THE END. THANK GOD." STAN PLAYED ED, A CLUMSY FOOL WITH A HIGH IQ.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU TOLD THE STORY OF JUNIOR LUKE STENGER AND HIS FORBIDDEN LOVE WITH ACTRESS HEATHER HOLIDAY AS ALICE. THE ENTIRE CAST AND CREW CONSISTED OF EIGHTEEN PEOPLE. ALSO IN STARRING ROLES WERE JUNIORS MIKE SHERRON AND KARA KLIEN, SENIORS LEWIS LAIN, KERI ANNE GURA, KARA KLEIN, AND FRESHMEN JULIE LYSKAVA AND JAMES POTTER.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING HIT THE STAGE IN THE SPRING AS STUDENTS IN DRAMA CLUB ONCE AGAIN GAVE UP ALMOST ALL OF THEIR FREE TIME TO PRODUCE THE MUSICAL. THE STORY LINE FOCUSED ON THE PRESSURES OF RUNNING A LARGE CORPORATION. NINE TO TEN WEEKS WAS REQUIRED FOR PRODUCTION OF THE MUSICAL NOT TO MENTION VOICE LESSONS AND EXTRA HOURS AT HOME MEMORIZING LINES. JUNIORS LUKE STENGER, STAN WASH, CHRIS WASH, AND ANGELA MASON STARRED, ALONG WITH SENIORS LEW LAIN, BROOKE BRUMBAUGH, AND FRESHMAN JENNIFER SKIDMORE. THE CAST ALSO PERFORMED FOR CIVIC GROUPS, SUCH AS TRI KAPPA, AND DID A PERFORMANCE AT TIMOTHY BALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. MR. DEGENHART SUMMED UP HIS FIRST YEAR AS DRAMA DIRECTOR. HE SAID, "QUITE AN EXPERIENCE. HOWEVER, I DISCOVERED STUDENTS HERE HAD SO MUCH INTEREST. I THANK MR. KELLUM FOR THAT." -KRISTIN KNUTSON

Drama

getting Their Act Together

Sophomore James Potter plays the part of Willy Wonker in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." James sang "Brother Hood of Man."



Junior Luke Stenger realizes he's in love with

Rosemary after being kissed by freshman Jennifer Skidmore, who portrayed Heddy.





Drama

Virginia Anello, Kei Anne Gura, Andrea Baginski, Beth Jessen, Katherine Weber, Kaytee Greenberg, Erin Thompson

2nd row: Stephanie Zic, Bridget Homrich, Kara Klein, Heather Holliday, Cyril Duffala, Carrie Ferick

3rd row: Joe Kopchik, Dan Vaupel, Heather Corenelli, J.D. Meschede, Mike Sherron, Nicole Parker

4th row: Stan Walsh, Chris Walsh, Luke Stenger, Rob Allen, Lewis Lain, Don Pierce

1st Year German

Noreen Kahlida, Jennifer Skidmore, Nicole Dwan, Renee Ulmann, Luanan Nelson, Erin Salach, Nikki Mayhew, Nick Reilly

2nd row: Rick Friedman, Vince Anzzi, Adam Toering, Angela Kracht, Tim Duncan, Heather Hamilton, Laura Brunetti

3rd row: Shawn Johnson, Tim Carben, Steve Parrish, Jeremy Mann, Christopher Tebbens, Chad Booth, Laura Lunkes, Luke Stenger

4th row: Mike Sherron, Jim DePaoli, Valerie Miller, Tara Bouska, Sarah Zic, Danielle Tovsen, John Markward

4th row: Stan Walsh, Chris Walsh, Luke Stenger, Rob Allen, Lewis Lain, Don Pierce

2nd Year German

Janine Cooper, Liz Wiltshire, Stephanie Zic, Beth Jessen, Lori Jansen

2nd row: Bob Villa, Annie Rocchio, Sarah Rose, Sarah Martin, Matt Steiger

3rd row: Chris Walsh, Rick Schultz, Jason Gervais, John Rushmore, Adam Fargo, Chris Klein

4th row: Brian Connelly, Mike Bolde, Mike Malinowski, Chris Bush

OVER THE SUMMER FROM JULY 4 TO JULY 18, THE FRENCH CLUB TRAVELED OVERSEAS TO ENGLAND, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, AND ITALY. THE GROUP, CONSISTING OF AUBREY KUCHAR, BRENNHA HAGBERG, KEN NAULT, JASON SPRY, ANGELA WHITECELL, TABBY SMITH, AND JENNIFER PANULI, MET WITH OTHER HIGH SCHOOL TOUR GROUPS FROM CALIFORNIA, KENTUCKY, AND THE BAHAMAS.

THE TRIP COST AROUND \$2300. MRS. CHARY AND MRS. HAGBERG WERE THE CHAPERONING ADULTS. THE PLANE RIDE TOOK THE GROUP ABOUT 8 OR 9 HOURS. SENIOR TABBY SMITH SAID, "THE RIDE WAS FUN AND CALM. WE GOT TO WATCH TWO MOVIES INCLUDING *OUT BREAK* AND *JURY DUTY*." MOST OF THE GROUP SAID THE FOOD WAS JUST "ALL RIGHT". THE GROUP SAID THAT THE ONLY COUNTRY THAT HAD UNUSUAL OR EXOTIC FOODS WAS FRANCE. IT HAD A WHAT THE FRENCH CONSIDERED A DELICACY, RAW MEAT. "IT WAS NOT SOMETHING WE THOUGHT OF AS A DELICACY," SAID TABBY. "WE COULD HAVE IT EVERY DAY AT HOME IF WE WANTED TO, BUT WHO WOULD?"

THE GROUP HAD A CHANCE TO WALK AROUND AND SEE ALL THE SIGHTS INCLUDING THE COLISEUM IN ROME, THE CASTLES IN LONDON, THE MOUNTAINS IN SWITZERLAND, AND THE ISLAND OF CAPRI. JUNIOR KEN NAULT BELIEVED THE LENIENT ATTITUDES OF THE FRENCH WERE A PLUS. HE SAID, "IT WAS GREAT TO KNOW THAT WE WERE ABLE TO DO MOST ANYTHING EVEN THOUGH WE WERE NOT 21 YEARS OLD. THE FRENCH SPEAKING COUNTRIES ALLOWED TEENAGERS A LOT MORE FREEDOM THAN HERE IN THE UNITED STATES." SENIOR BRENNHA HAGBERG THOUGHT THE TRIP WAS A TERRIFIC EXPERIENCE. SHE SAID, "IT WAS DEFINITELY A WORTHWHILE TRIP AND OF COURSE I WOULD DO IT AGAIN!" - REBECCA SAMPLES

Junior
Ken Nault
enjoys the
beautiful
mountainous
scenery of
Switzerland
on the
French
Club trip.
Each
country
visited had
many
attractions.



Foreign Language

Easier Said Than

Diverse cultures
meet in array of
classes
Done

Mrs.
Hagberg,
senior
Brenna
Hagberg,
sophomore
Aubrey
Kuchar,
junior Angie
Whitesell,
and
sophomore
Jennifer
Panice eat
lunch in
Florence,
Italy.



Japanese Club



Kara Karper, Anne Boonjarern, Neethu Thomas, Kathy Bonner, Rachael Lanigan

2nd row: Angela Chase, Jennifer Grevis, Tammy Chesney, Laura Shaw, Christine Kosch

3rd row: Ben Fifield, Ian Yelich, Julie Wall, Sarah LaDow, Jeremy Millstead, Jimmy Stahl

4th row: James Henegan, Nick Ferro, Pete Boonjarern

3rd French Club



Jen Bell, Stephanie Willis, Angela Mason, Aubrey Kuchar, Jill Krajewski

2nd row: Jennifer Panice, Julie Porter, Stephanie Moy, Kami Linders

3rd row: Dave Klawitter, Heather Mellon, Mrs. Chary, Robert Harris

4th French Club



Leslie Evans, Christine Wozniak

2nd row: Angie Whitesell, Bridget Hagerman

3rd row: Claire Abella, Larry Hagerman, Carly Collins, Rob Allen, Jen Toering

W

ITH A CHANGING OF THE GUARD, NEW TEACHER JEREMY WALKER TOOK ON THE CHALLENGES OF SPONSORING THE LATIN CLUB. THESE RESPONSIBILITIES WERE TAKEN OVER FROM FORMER 31 YEAR VETERAN EDUCATOR, MRS. RUTH KERNAGIS WHO RETIRED AT THE END OF LAST YEAR. "I KNEW COMING IN THAT I WOULD HAVE A HUGE PAIR OF SHOES TO FILL, AND I REALLY HOPED THAT THE KIDS WOULD EVENTUALLY ADJUST TO ME, AND I THINK BY THE END OF THE YEAR THEY WERE MORE COMFORTABLE WITH ME AND MY TEACHING STYLE," SAID MR. WALKER.

WITH ITS 102 MEMBERS, THE CLUB WAS THE 3RD LARGEST ONE IN THE STATE. IT WAS PART OF A LARGER STATE ORGANIZATION CALLED THE INDIANA JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE. MEMBERSHIP IN THIS GROUP ALLOWED STUDENTS TO ATTEND A STATE CONVENTION AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY IN THE SPRING OF EACH YEAR. AT THE STATE CONVENTION HELD IN APRIL, JUNIOR MATT AMES WAS ELECTED STATE PRESIDENT. HE SAID, "I HAD TO CAMPAIGN FOR THE OFFICE FOR SOME TIME BEFORE THE CONVENTION, BUT WHEN THE VOTING FINALLY TOOK PLACE AND MY NAME WAS ANNOUNCED, IT MADE ALL THE HARD WORK WORTH WHILE. I WILL ALSO RUN NEXT YEAR'S STATE CONVENTION AND HAVE A LARGE PART IN THE NATIONAL CONVENTION BEING HELD OVER THE SUMMER AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY."

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION WAS HELD IN A DIFFERENT STATE EVERY SUMMER. SENIOR CORINE JURGERSON SAID, "I WENT TO NATIONAL CONVENTION IN TENNESSEE MY SOPHOMORE YEAR, AND I HAD ONE OF THE GREATEST TIMES OF MY LIFE. I CAN'T WAIT TO GO THIS SUMMER WHEN IT'S HERE IN INDIANA. I'M SURE IT WILL BE SOMETHING I WILL NEVER FORGET."

THE LATIN CLUB HELD ITS ANNUAL ROMAN BANQUET IN MAY COMPLETE WITH ALL STUDENTS IN FULL ROMAN ATTIRE. THE FIRST YEAR STUDENTS SERVED FOOD AND ACTED AS PERSONAL SLAVES FOR THE SENIORS. IT WAS A TRADITION THAT THE GRADUATING SENIORS RECEIVE FOUR YELLOW ROSES SYMBOLIZING THEIR FOUR YEARS OF DEDICATION TO THE STUDY OF LATIN. SINCE THE SENIORS HAD MRS. KERNAGIS FOR THREE YEARS, SHE ATTENDED THE BANQUET TO GIVE THREE ROSES TO THE SENIORS AND MR. WALKER DISTRIBUTED ONE ROSE TO EACH OF THE GRADUATES. -CINDY

THOMPSON

Latin Club

Passing the Torch

During the Latin Convention at I.U. senior Tina Wietbrock kids around with Latin teacher Mr. Jeremy Walker during the Roman banquet. Tina was elected Senior Classical League secretary.



Freshman

Jeff Dassler prepares to be auctioned off during the slave sale fundraiser at the state JCL Latin convention. the slave auction was an annual event.



1st Year Latin



Lisa Donofrio, Sonya Stryzinski, Sara Pomrenke, Angela James
 2nd row: Mandy Springman, Katie Gora, Molly Oesterle, Nicole Heyle, Jana Gillaspie, Sarah Walters, Laura McMahon
 3rd row: Noelle Webster, Nicole Kaiser, Nicci Lambert, Lindsey Persinger, Beth Ann Beck, Marissa Dolan, Andy Thephasin
 4th row: David Root, Lisa Ross, Karen Koval, Ljubica Knezevic, James Abbott
 5th row: Andy Monas, Bill Critser, Rich Kuzma, Steve Shaffer, Jarred Enright, Glen Metros, Ricky Chapman

2nd Year Latin



Tom Weeks, Mike Avery, Julie Grevis, Heather Arthur, Jenny Farley, Beth Beiker, Chad Kazmerski
 2nd row: Emily Wildes, Kristen Gyure, Amanda Bostian, Mary Alyce Klaker, Jamie Shebish, Katrine Weber, Rachel Rampacke, Erin Thompson, Ryan Nolan
 3rd row: Nicole James, Shannon Lowery, Melanie Marshall, Natalie Moorehead, Melissa Kijewski, Chris Ramirez
 4th row: Nick Steen, Jousha Sumner, Ray Rapchak, Mike Kalmas, Nick Reilly, Pete Blevemicht, Charles Asher
 5th row: Dan Parkinson, R.J. Olenkamp, Brian Simkins, Ben Fraley, Pat Williams, Joe Kiefer, John Hagerman

3rd Year Latin



Michelle Smith, Lisa Rouse, Courtney Moke, Jennifer Dassler, Celeste Holtzinger

2nd row: Sarah Legacy, Alyssa Dickess, Kim Mulvihill, Natalie Anderson, Heather Hintze

3rd row: Dan Aiello, Matt Ames, Stan Wash, Tim Leudders

4th row: Joe Multhornd, Matt Cruise, Tim Wisor, Ryan Kanaga

4th Year Latin



Eric Stoelb, Bianca Holtzinger, Karine Huys

2nd row: Cindy Thompson, Tiffany Raker, Ryan Collier, Beth Garretson, Friedel Neuffer

3rd row: Corine Jurgerson, Courney Mulvihill, Jennifer Friant, Megan Thom, Jennifer Grevis, Tina Wietbrock

4th row: Rich Schmeltz, Mr. Jeremy Walker, Eric Rex, Eric Hoy

M

UMMY WRAPS? MARSHMALLOW EATING? THREE-LEGGED RACES? WHAT WAS IT ALL ABOUT? FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK, AND IT INCLUDED THE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT'S VERSION OF THE WINTER OLYMPICS, GUEST SPEAKERS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD, A BANQUET, AND THE QUIZ BOWL COMPETITION.

THE WEEK BEGAN WITH THE WINTER OLYMPICS WHERE THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS COMPETED AGAINST EACH OTHER IN THE VARIOUS EVENTS. SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS CLAIMED THE HONOR OF FIRST PLACE WITH THEIR ONE-POINT LEAD OVER THE GERMAN CLUB. JAPANESE CLUB, LATIN CLUB, AND FRENCH CLUB CLAIMED THE OTHER THREE SPOTS RESPECTIVELY. SOPHOMORE PAUL WIRTZ SAID, "I WAS INVOLVED IN THE PIE-EATING CONTEST, AND EVEN THOUGH I DID NOT WIN, I HAD GREAT TIME. IT IS SOMETHING I WILL NEVER FORGET."

DURING CLASS TIME, GUEST SPEAKERS CAME FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD AND ANSWERED THE STUDENTS QUESTIONS ABOUT THE DIFFERENT CULTURES, FOODS, AND PEOPLE. SENIOR CLAUDIA VELASCO SAID, "A STUDENT TEACHER SPOKE TO US ABOUT RUSSIA. WE WENT THROUGH THE ALPHABET AND LEARNED TO COUNT TO 10." ON THURSDAY EVENING, STUDENTS ATTENDED THE BANQUET HELD IN HONOR OF THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS. A VARIETY OF FOOD ALONG WITH A CHICKEN DANCE HELPED MAKE THE EVENING A SUCCESS. FINALLY, ON FRIDAY THE QUIZ BOWL COMPETITION BEGAN. STUDENTS INVOLVED HAD TO EXHIBIT KNOWLEDGE ABOUT FOREIGN COUNTRIES, CULTURES, AND LANGUAGES. EACH FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLASS CHOSE 4 REPRESENTATIVES. MR. ROSENBAUM'S SECOND YEAR GERMAN STUDENTS CAME AWAY WITH THE FIRST PLACE AWARD FOLLOWED BY MRS. CHARY'S 2ND HOUR FRENCH CLASS. MRS. LUCY PRUITT, FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT CHAIR, HAS BEEN INVOLVED WITH THE WEEK FOR THE LAST 17 YEARS. SHE SAID, "THE PURPOSE OF THE WEEK IS NOT ONLY TO PROMOTE FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDY AND HAVE FUN, BUT MORE IMPORTANTLY, TO ENHANCE OUR STUDENTS' MULTICULTURAL UNDERSTANDING." - REBECCA SAMPLES

Junior
Chris
Busch
devours a
pie with the
help of
fellow
German
Club
member
Will
Thomas.
German
Club won
second
place.



Foreign Language

Speak The Same Language

*Language students
participate in
learning activities*

Trying to
hit the
target,
freshman
Jim Stahl
participates
in the Bozo
Bucket
competition
at the
Winter
Olympics.
Jim was a
member of
the
Japanese
Club.



1st year **S**panish



Michelle LaFond, Amy Wall, Roni Jelinka, Valerie Miller, Krissy Kosik, Jennifer Farley, Missy Abramson, Kristal Krmwede, Gina Marchese

2nd row: Amanda Lana, Lisa Kardelis, Jessica Polisson, Jenny Kaltunas, Jaci Erwin, Matt Searce, Tim Reilly, Lauren Luedtke, Sara Hurey, Kristen Thiel, Jessica Fredericks, Dan Ryan

3rd row: Raquel Borchert, Colleen Mayer, Melissa Becker, Amy Hein, Steve Greco, Kara Klein, Jenna Rasmussen, Brigitte Mills, Sharron Fleming, Kaselynn Parker, Melissa Burke, Nicole Makarek, Julie Beilfuss, Alex Angelow, Pete Kazanas

4th row: Jeremy Myers, Katie Smock, Angie Colburn, Alexis Hawes, Amber Hillegonds, Melissa Massey, Jessica Buila, Kristen Karlson, Colleen Chapman, Beth Jamison, Danielle Cable, Laura Swallow, mind Henke

5th row: Eric Hoy, Eric Orzechowicz, Joe Dlugokinski, Tom Bohling, Mike Massengill, Zebulon McManama, Sam Carlson, Sam Roberts, Mike Avery, Chris Westforth, Becky Machacek, John Weiss, Carly Hanford, Heather Wirtz, Kristin Kulson, Jonas Werten

2nd year **S**panish



Jenny Schach, Shella Erks, Jessica Orchowski, Ashley Highsmith, Miranda Gorchos

2nd row: Angela Shepard, Karen Smith, Erin Bishop, Kristen Kronland, Jesslyn Dixon, Jackie Reynolds, Kelly Gramenz

3rd row: Brandi Guierrez, Jacqui Nelson, Jen Sanders, Stephanie Schmitz, Monica Huelat, Danyelle Young, Shannon Stockstill, Sarah Remes

4th row: Ricky Chapman, Ryan Morfin, Steve Idalski, Anthony Stevenson, Mandy Sealscott, Miko Avery, Chris Spohr

5th row: Kyle Scheffer, Chris Westforth, Ryan Nolan, Chns Carnahan, Tim Cash, Sean Harty, Eric Scheldberg

3rd year **S**panish



Lisa Koelkamp, Lisa Littrell, Rachel Fredericks, Jason Zona, Adam Zakatlunski, Brian Rettig

2nd row: Rick Brown, Cat Zappavigna, Carrie Ferick, Jenny Kerns, Amanda Cunningham, Erica Peregrine, Julie Novotny, Jason Nicolaou

3rd row: Dan Baidinger, Erin Thiele, Kelsey Maloney, Leah Ostenberg, Megan Diaz, Kelly Granger, David Gold, John Rushmore

4th row: Kyle Klepsch, Angello Grecco, Katie Gancar, Jen DeLasCasas, Elizabeth Abraham, Emily Regnier, Jim Boscia, Jason Lucas

5th row: Brian Udydz, Bryan Korzeniewski, Nick Sarnicki, Tony Popovich, Brian Connelly, Mike Scheldberg, Chad Rucinski, George McInns



THE FIRST ISSUE HIT THE STANDS AT THE END OF SEPTEMBER AND PRESENTED A WHOLE NEW LOOK. THE "INKLINGS" NEWSPAPER INCREASED ITS SIZE FROM 8 TO 12 PAGES, IMPLEMENTED A LARGER ENTERTAINMENT SECTION, AND FEATURED A CENTER SPREAD HIGHLIGHTING MAJOR EVENTS WITH PHOTOS. "PEOPLE REALLY REACTED WELL TO THE FIRST ADDITION. WE SOLD COMPLETELY OUT OF IT," SAID SENIOR DAVID VRABEL, CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

SINCE THE FIRST ADDITION WAS SO SUCCESSFUL, THE STAFF DECIDED TO CONTINUE WITH THE DESIGN AND COVERAGE. THEY ALSO THOUGHT COMING OUT MORE OFTEN WOULD HELP THE STUDENT BODY STAY UP TO DATE. SENIOR TINA WIETBROCK, CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SAID. "IT ORIGINALLY STARTED AS A NECESSITY DUE TO SCHEDULING, BUT WITH THE COMPETENT STAFF WE HAD, WE DECIDED TO KEEP THE THREE WEEK SCHEDULE."

THE PAPER WAS NOT ONLY SUCCESSFUL WITH THE STUDENT BODY, BUT WITH PROFESSIONAL JUDGING ORGANIZATIONS AS WELL. THE PAPER WON A FIRST PLACE WITH SPECIAL DISTINCTION FROM THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, A THIRD PLACE IN THE TIMES "BEST HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR AWARD, AND AN 'A' RATING FROM QUILL AND SCROLL. TINA WIETBROCK ALSO WON SEVERAL INDIVIDUAL WRITING AWARDS. "THE STUDENTS WORK SO HARD, AND ITS WONDERFUL THAT THEY RECEIVE SOME RECOGNITION," SAID MRS. RHONDA OVERBEEKE, "INKLINGS" ADVISOR.

THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE FOR THE SELF-SUPPORTING NEWSPAPER WAS STAYING IN THE "BLACK," ACCORDING TO SENIOR JIM NOLAND, MANAGING EDITOR. HE SAID, "OUR PRINTER WENT OUT OF BUSINESS AND THE NEW ONE WAS MORE EXPENSIVE. OUR MONTHLY COST WENT UP ABOUT \$150. HOWEVER, THE STAFF PULLED TOGETHER TO RAISE MORE MONEY THROUGH SELLING ADS."

THE STAFF ALSO SPENT MUCH OF THEIR TIME WORKING ON IMPROVING THEIR PUBLICATION. THEY ATTENDED SEVERAL WORKSHOPS. "WE LEARNED SO MUCH FROM ATTENDING THE CLASSES TAUGHT BY PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS," SAID JUNIOR MATT REGASHUS, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

STAFFERS REPORTED THAT BEING A PART OF THE STAFF WAS A TERRIFIC EXPERIENCE. "I ENJOYED EVERYTHING ABOUT IT. I LOVED THE CHARGED ATMOSPHERE, THE PRESSURES OF DEADLINES, AND THE TEAM SPIRIT," SAID SENIOR JEN MORGAN. - JOE ZARAGOZA

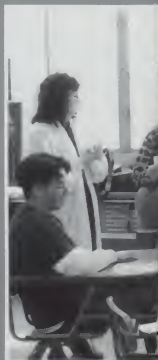
Newspaper

hits the Stands

Senior
Tina
Wietbrock
presents
the yearly
newspaper
awards at
the
publications
banquet to
senior
Sarah
Root and
junior
Mike
Sherron. It
was Tina's
third year
on staff.



"Windfall" sponsor Ms Steiger discusses ideas for the literary magazine with her staff. Windfall displayed student poems, short stories, essays and art work. "Windfall" came out once a year.





nklings

Chris Zervos, Matt Regashus, Anthony Stevenson

2nd row: Neethu Thomas, Maureen FitaGerald, Melanie Marshall, Jen Bonesteel, Becky VanDenburgh, Tina Wietbrock, Mrs. Rhonda Overbeek

3rd row: David Vrabel, Rick Schultz, Jim Noland, Mike Sherron, Sarah Root

Not pictured: Jen Morgan, Megan Davidson



Kim Minya, Jennifer Meyer, Elaine Willis

2nd row: Jen Knipple, Ryan Knaga

Quill and Scroll



Tina Wietbrock, Heather Arwood, Joan Feder

2nd row: David Vrabel, Jim Noland, Sarah LaDow

Not pictured: Neethu Thomas

st year



Tricia Neary, Jenna Cunningham, Adrienne Templin, Kelly McGraw, Sarah Scherer

2nd row: Brita Bernard, Carolyn Clark, Dawn Thomas, Sam McLemore

3rd row: Theresa Hauer, Christy Gentleman, Sara Klein, Michelle Buehrle, Allison Horst

4th row: John May, Lauren Keiser, Brad Harris

Y

EARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS HAD MUCH TO BE PROUD OF WITH THE NUMEROUS STATE AND NATIONAL AWARDS THEY RECEIVED. IN THE FALL, THE GROUP TRAVELED TO FRANKLIN COLLEGE TO ATTEND THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM CONVENTION. WHILE ATTENDING THE AWARDS CEREMONY, THE STAFF RECEIVED SEVEN STATE HARVEY AWARDS FOR THE 1995 EXCALIBUR. "I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT," SAID EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DAN BAIDINGER. "THEY JUST KEPT CALLING OUT OUR SCHOOL'S NAME."

IN ADDITION, THE BOOK ALSO RECEIVED THE ALL-AMERICAN AWARD FROM THE NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION (NSPA). THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, BASED IN MINNEAPOLIS, JUDGES MORE THAN 600 YEARBOOKS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY ON THEIR OVERALL COVERAGE, THEME, DESIGN, WRITING, EDITING AND PHOTOGRAPHY. THE STAFF RECEIVED 3,880 POINTS OUT OF A POSSIBLE 4,000. "WE'VE WON THIS AWARD IN THE PAST, BUT NEVER SCORED THIS HIGH," SAID MRS. RHONDA OVERBEEKE, PUBLICATIONS ADVISOR. THE ALL-AMERICAN IS THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS NATIONAL AWARD FOR HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM. THE YEARBOOK WAS ALSO AWARDED FOUR MARKS OF DISTINCTION IN WRITING AND EDITING, COVERAGE, CONCEPT AND DESIGN. BAIDINGER SAID, "I HAD A LOT OF FUN LAST YEAR, AND IT WAS NICE TO SEE THAT WE DID WELL, THAT WE IMPRESSED THE JUDGES." JUNIOR SARAH LADOW, STUDENT LIFE EDITOR, SAID, "IT WAS NICE TO BE A PART OF SOMETHING THAT DID SO WELL. JOURNALISM WAS WHAT INTERESTED ME AND I SPENT A LOT OF TIME IN THE PUBLICATIONS LAB. IT WAS NICE TO SEE IT PAYOFF."

SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE STAFF ALSO TRAVELED TO KANSAS CITY TO ATTEND THE NSPA CONVENTION AND VISIT THE HERFF JONES YEARBOOK PLANT. WHILE THERE, THEY ATTENDED CLASSES, SHARED IDEAS WITH YEARBOOK STAFFS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, TOOK IN THE SIGHTS OF KANSAS CITY, AND HAD DINNER AT SOME VERY INTERESTING RESTAURANTS. JUNIOR TIM MILOSH, SPORTS EDITOR, SAID, "THE TRIP WAS GREAT. WE LEARNED A LOT AND WE HAD A REALLY GOOD TIME." - KRISTIN KNUTSON

Junior
Dan
Baidinger,
editor-in-
chief,
proudly
hands
junior
Jenna
Cunningham
a copy of
the award
winning
yearbook.
The books
were
handed out
at a party.



Junior
Tim
Milosh,
sports
editor,
absorbs
new
techniques
for a
layout at
the Kansas
City Herff
Jones
plant. The
staff picked
up many
new ideas
for the
book.

Yearbook

onors bring pride
to yearbook staff

History

Go Down in

Yearbook

Tim Milosh, Dan Baidinger, Rick Schultz

2nd row: Connie Gonzalez, Heather Anwood, Rebecca Oliver, Joan Feder, Cindy Thompson, Melanie Mc Goldrick

3rd row: Mrs. Overbeeke, Joe Zaragoza, Sarah La Dow, Kristin Knutson, Bridget Hornrich, Becky Samples

4th row: Ryan Nolan, Steve Idalski, Shaun Knoch, Corey Liss



3rd Year German

Lee Hinson, Amanda Crawley, Jolene Leitch, Debbie Puaca, Jay Sonnenberg

2nd row: Nathan Leigh, Sandy Kaminski, Melissa Beker, Janet Gettler, Brian Beloshapka



4th Year German

Julie Eitel, Rick Randjelovic, Brooke Warburton

2nd row: Grant Olsen, Nic Brissette, Jason King

3rd row: Megan Archer, Mike Kracht, Jen Bell



THE PEER AS RESOURCE PROGRAM HELPED "SPECIALLY SELECTED FRESHMAN WITH HIGH LEARNING POTENTIAL," SAID DIANE LANGE, SPONSOR OF THE PROGRAM. THE PROGRAM GOALS, AS OUTLINED IN THE PEER RESOURCE PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT PLAN, WERE "TO PROVIDE LEADERSHIP TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES AND CLASSROOM EXPERIENCES THAT PROMOTE PERSONAL GROWTH AND HAVE LONG RANGE EFFECTS FOR LIFE." IT EXISTED ALSO, AS MRS. LANGE SUMMARIZED, "TO GIVE FRESHMAN STUDENTS A GOOD START AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AND TO PROVIDE POSITIVE ROLE MODELS FOR JUNIOR HIGH AND ELEMENTARY AGE STUDENTS."

THE PROGRAM TAKES SHAPE AS BOTH A CLASS AND EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY. MEMBERS IN THE CLASS, WHO ARE GIVEN LEADERSHIP TRAINING AND INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION TECHNIQUE TRAINING, STUDY EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION AND ATTENDING SKILLS, THEORIES OF LEARNING STYLES AND STUDYING TECHNIQUES.

THE CLASS MET ON A DAILY BASIS DURING SEVENTH HOUR. STUDENTS PAIRED OFF AT TABLES, ONE TUTOR AND ONE STUDENT. SOMETIMES, A TUTOR WOULD WORK WITH A GROUP. MOST OFTEN, TUTORS WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING SURE THEIR STUDENTS COMPLETED CLASSROOM AND HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS. "WE GET SOME OF THE KIDS INTERESTED WITH WHAT THEY ARE DOING, OR AT LEAST WE MAKE SURE THEY GET THINGS DONE," SAID JUNIOR DAN FOSNACHT.

THE PAR BOARD OF DIRECTORS INCLUDED FOSNACHT, SENIOR BRAD ANDREWS, JUNIOR LISA CAMP AND KATIE GANCARZ. THE GROUP SAID THEY WORKED HARD TO KEEP THE INTEGRITY OF THE CLUBS PURPOSE ALIVE. "WE HOPED TO DEVELOP WITHIN ONESELF AND WITHIN ONE'S PEERS HELPING RELATIONSHIPS AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS BASED ON RESPECT AND TRUST, AND TO ENHANCE SELF-ESTEEM THROUGH ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY FOR SERVICE-ORIENTED ACTIVITIES," SAID MRS. LANGE. -KRISTIN KNUTSON

Peer as Resource

All In a Days

Working together, students,
tutors achieve potential

Work

Senior
Chris Costakis offers his advice on a world history question to freshmen Alan Pante and Phil Dorin. The tutors often worked with more than one student at a time.



Sophomore
Monica Huelat and freshman Merideth Serta finish an assignment from Mrs. Lange. The tutors were able to help students with more than one subject.



Peer As Resource



Brad Andrews, Lisa Camp, Katie Gancarz, Dan Fosnacht

2nd row: Neethu Thomas, Amanda Cunningham, Jenny Kerns, Jennifer Greer, Lisa Bonaccorsi, Elizabeth Abraham

3rd row: Angie Bavjak, Sandy Kaminski, Jennifer Golec, Janet Gettler

4th row: Kim Mulvihill, Adam Conard, Dan Aiello, Kyle Klepsch, Leah Ostenberg

Peer As Resource



Molly Oesterle, Kristen Callison, Jaqui Thompson, Amy Hein, Rae Ann Abraham, Sarah Walters

2nd row: Virginia Anello, Stephanie Schmitz, Monica Huelet, Larissa Shames Yeakal, Andrea Claussen, Karen Smith, Erin Bishop, Liz Besch

3rd row: Ryan Morfin, Melissa Kijewski, Maryalyce Klaker, Jessica Fredericks, Kristin Gyure, Jill Mauer, Nicole Jones

4th row: Bridget Mc Bride, Megan Renner, Jenna Rasmussen, Jessica Bulla, Angela Chase, Megan Guyer

5th row: Kris Chant, Craig Shimala, Lindsey Molkowicz, Andrea Claussen, Katie Smock, John May

Girls' Varsity Club



Bethany Chandler, Jen Sanders, Carrie Fercik, Heather Kaiser, Arnie Saboto, Kelly O'Brian

2nd row: Melanie Mc Goldrick, Katie Gora, Karen Smith, Emily Wildes, Mandi Boardman, Gail Weibaker, Susan Herndon

3rd row: Amy Steinberg, Molly Oesterle, Stefanie Bosel, Marianna Borys, Carrie Anderson, Anne Balmes, Brie Connor

4th row: Jessica Banister, Andrea Claussen, Tracy Osterowski, Sarah Little, Suzanne Pyle, Julie Torkelson, Miranda Gorchos

Freshman

Angela James strikes a pose while finishing her routine.

Angela competed throughout the year with her

best scores on beam.

SIGN OF STATUS! A SENSE OF PRIDE! A SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT! ACHIEVING A LETTER FROM ONE OF THE VARSITY CLUBS AND EVENTUALLY A JACKET BROUGHT STATUS, PRIDE, AND A SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR ATHLETES.

BESIDES THE ATHLETES DEDICATION TO HIS/HER SPORT, THE LETTERMEN'S CLUB AND THE GIRLS' VARSITY CLUB ALSO ORGANIZED FUND-RAISING ACTIVITIES TO SUPPORT THEIR RESPECTIVE ORGANIZATION. THE FOOTBALL TEAM SOLD DISCOUNT CARDS. EACH PLAYER RECEIVED FIVE CARDS AND SOLD THEM FOR FIVE DOLLARS EACH, AND THEY ALSO SOLD CANDY. THE VARSITY CLUBS SPONSORED A FEW DANCES TO HELP RAISE EXTRA MONEY. AS A REWARD FOR THEIR FUND-RAISING EFFORT, THEY HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX GAME. SOPHOMORE MELANIE MCGOLDRICK SAID, "EVEN THOUGH THE WHITE SOX LOST, WE HAD A LOT OF FUN JUST WATCHING THE GAME AND BEING TOGETHER."

AT THE END OF EACH SEASON THE TWO CLUBS HELD A SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET WHERE COACHES AND PLAYERS PRESENTED MANY DIFFERENT TYPES OF AWARDS. SOPHOMORE JENNIFER SANDERS SAID, "I RECEIVED MAJOR LETTERS AND MVP FOR MY EVENT." JENNIFER, ALONG WITH A FEW OTHER EXCEPTIONS, BECAME PART OF GVC AS A FRESHMEN. ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE AWARDS PROVED TO BE OF A SERIOUS NATURE, A FEW BROUGHT ABOUT MUCH LAUGHTER. SENIOR BILL WIRTZ, WHO LETTERED IN FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, AND TRACK SAID, "NO UNUSUAL AWARDS WERE GIVEN OUT EXCEPT THE ONES PRESENTED TO HARASS A FEW PLAYERS. WE GAVE OUT THE "CRAZY HICCUP" AWARD, THE "WANNABE PUNISHER" AWARD, AND THE "OCCASIONAL SPOT OF WHITE HAIR" AWARD, JUST FOR FUN."

BESIDES THE SEASONAL SPORTS BANQUET, INDIVIDUAL SPORTS TEAMS HELD THEIR OWN BANQUETS. SENIOR CHRIS CARNAHAN SAID, "IT WAS NICE TO HAVE OUR OWN BANQUET WITH JUST THE TEAM AND OUR FAMILIES. WE ALSO EACH RECEIVED OUR OWN T-SHIRTS WITH OUR NAMES ON IT." - **Rebecca Samples**

Varsity Clubs

Sporting A

clubs raise funds for student athletic awards, banquet

Chance

Senior

Dave Warne watches as his free throw edges around the rim hoping it goes in.

Dave lettered all three seasons in basketball, football, and baseball.



Girls' Varsity Club



Mrs. Szot, Beth Garretson, Jen Addison, Leslie Evans, Jen Friant, Heather Nance

2nd row: Gina Trapane, Sarah Lagacy, Sherri Thompson, Moni Vela, Heather Szalmasagi, Heather Chandler, Maria Papuckoski, Debbie Puca

3rd row: Carne Bunch, Kerri Slusser, Nikki Sullivan, Angie Whitesell, Lisa Littrel, Megan Diaz, Amanda Shebish, Katie Gancarz, Tammy Chesney

4th row: Amy Burich, Cindy Gallagher, Angie Babjak, Kris Feder, Cesterlie, Marlene Schreiber, Jen Mullen, Jen Urbanski, Sarah Root, Heidi Walter

5th row: Donielle Camp, Kristin Knutson, Racheal McClanahan, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Jayme Thomas, Melissa Gourley, Sara Kazwell, Jen Peak, Alycia Graczyk, Tiffany Sonntag, Julie Wall

Lettermen's Club



Bill Critser, Cain Laudermilk, Jeremy James, Brandon Butler, Josh Skidmore, Bryan Rutherford

2nd row: Dan Fosnacht, Scott Eivorik, Ryan Morlin, Scott Ewing, Micah Smith, Ryan Knutson, Jimmy Stahl, Dean Costakis, Charles Asher

3rd row: Chris Marshall, Joe Kiefer, Jason Zona, Dan Baidinger, Lee Henson, Bob Peterson, Tom Mayer, Andy Kirk

4th row: Eric Aurigema, George Eitel, Adam Conard, Jason Lucas, Joe Dlugokinski, Nick Sarnecki, Jonah Weiss, Dave Sendre, Chris Fortenberry

5th row: Ken Tucker, Brian Simkins, Brian Manning, Tim Milosh, Nick Patterson, Dan Babic, Josh Reyner, Chad Kazmerski, Tim Chrysler

Lettermen's Club



Pete Boonjaren, Dave Warne, Steve Strakel, T.J. Sieker, Sean Clancy, Brian Hurey, Tim Murray

2nd row: Chad Ragsdale, Jim Woestman, Alex Rasmussen, Mike Myer, Larry Mroczkowski, John Rushmore, Eric Schmitt, Kevin Smith, Mr. Caravana

3rd row: Felix Cervantes, Jason Meyer, Matt Landreth, Jeremy Milner, Mark Lindsley, Hal Lange, Ryan Collier, Chris Camahan

4th row: Jeff Eivorik, Chris Catalano, Jason Stockrahm, Tim Cash, Corey Liss, Brad Andrews, Nic Brissette, Micky Donaldson, J.J. Swiatowski

5th row: Jason Powers, Brian Allende, John Markward, Mike Goodall, Jason Steinberg, Ed Jewitt, Bill Wirtz, Mike Finnerty, Chuck Snyder, Gene Kolank

Reading a
verse from
the Bible,
Chad
Ragsdale
teaches a
lesson at
meeting.

Every
other week
a member
taught a
lesson to
the rest of
the
members.

Starting the day with good fellowship, Christian Athletes (FCA) focused on increasing their faith. Mr. Andy Dorrel and Mr. Bud Ballou founded the group. Mr. Ballou said, "Mr. Dorrel and I decided to start a "huddle" in the fall of 1994 when he was hired at CPHS."

FCA usually met every other Friday at 6:50 in the morning. Mr. Dorrel some times ran the meetings, but many times the students shared the lessons. Senior Tim Murray said, "After everyone got situated with the free doughnuts, we started with an opening prayer, and then the two teen leaders took over. Some type of fun activity occurred first followed by a discussion and Bible verse readings. We ended with a prayer, which voices everyone's concerns for the week."

FCA traveled to many outings and activities. Junior Katie Gancarz said, "Every Christmas we visited the elderly in the nursing homes and caroled to them. It was great to see the delight in their faces and the ministry that such a small visit could give." After going Christmas caroling, the athletes held a party at Mr. Stoner's house. The members played cards, ate pizza, and enjoyed socializing.

The club also spent time with other athletes from the Merrillville division of the club. In the spring, students attended Christian camp in Marshall, Indiana where they met students with similar beliefs, made new friends, and shared good times.

In addition, FCA participated in a retreat during March at the National Conference Center. FCA was a national organization. - **Rebecca Samples**

Christian Athletes

Keeping the

Faith

*ellowship time
provides support*

Sophomore

Dominick
Valsi takes

some
goodies
from the
table to
munch on
while he
plays cards.

The group
socialized at
Mr. Stoner's
house after
caroling.



Booster Club



Jill Dixon, Erin Thompson, Rachel Rampachek, Shannan Korzeniewski, Jenna Rasmussen, Brie Conner, 2nd row: Monica Huelat, Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Stephanie Schmitz, Angela James, Mandy Spingman, Beth Jensen, Sarah Malowski, Sara Marshall, Megan Camahan

3rd row: Sheila Eniks, Ashley Highsmith, Jamey Calow, Kristen Callison, Linda Powers, Melissa Burke, Susan Hamilton, Jessica Orchowksi, Jenny Kaitunas, Jacqui Nelson

4th row: Jennifer Skidmore, Erica Peregrine, Jill Krajewski, Shannon Fleming, Sara Gulbrandsen, Erin Thiele, Kristen Henderlong, Amy Hein, Lauren Mariola

5th row: Lisa Koelkamp, Jennifer Friant, Valerie Bush, Megan Renner, Beth Jamison, Beth Hardt, Sara Hagberg, Tiffany Raker, Colleen Chapman, Laura McMahon

Not Pictured: Amy Collins, Melissa Bieker, Becky Stephens, Jenny Kerns, Heather Hintze, Kelsey Maloney

Christian Athletes



Suzanne Herndon, Jenna Rasmussen, Heather Chandler, Bridget Homrich, Carrie Ferick, Brooke Warburton

2nd row: Tim Board, Amy Steinberg, Kristy Decker, Kim Minya

3rd row: Jen Peak, James Abbott, David Klawitter, Micah Smith, Gail Weibaker, Katie Gancarz, Jim Kacmar

4th row: Alex Rasmussen, Hal Lange, Joe Kiefer, Tim Murray, Matt Chelap, Charlie Gora

4th year Spanish



Sarah Besch, Lisa Massey, Melissa St. Myers

2nd row: Iara Blanchard, Heather Szalmsagi, Slavica Baloski, Jane Wusik, Laura Mariola,

3rd row: Kristie Korzenieskik, Carrie Bunch, Jamie Greer, Amee Heinzman, Sarah Root, Kelly Kovacich

4th row: Kevin McGoldrick, Mike Bolde, Matt Landreth, Jim Noland, Jeff Evork

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ANY WORK STUDY PROGRAMS, LIKE HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS (HERO), COE, AND GARY CAREER CENTER, WERE OFFERED FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS. ONE OF THESE GROUPS, HERO, ALLOWED STUDENTS TO COME FOR HALF A DAY AND THEN WORK THE OTHER HALF. THOSE STUDENTS COULD EARN FULL CREDIT WHILE MAKING EXTRA MONEY AND LEARNING ABOUT THE REAL WORLD. SENIOR WENDY SMITH SAID, "I REALLY LIKED IT BECAUSE I COULD GO TO SCHOOL AND WORK AND I GOT BETTER HOURS THAN I WOULD HAVE IF I HAD A JOB AFTER SCHOOL HOURS."

HERO ALSO SPONSORED MANY EVENT DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR. THEY WERE INVOLVED IN THE FOOD DRIVE FOR THE NEEDY DURING THANKSGIVING, THE ANGEL TREE DURING CHRISTMAS, CANDY FUND-RAISERS, A HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR THE SPECIAL EDUCATION, AND AN EASTER EGG HUNT FOR THE DAY CARE CHILDREN. THEY ALSO SPONSORED AND JUDGED THE LIP SYNC CONTEST. SENIOR MIKE PAPPAS SAID, "I LOVED BEING INVOLVED IN THE LIP SYNC CONTEST. I HAD A GREAT TIME ON STAGE ACTING CRAZY AND HEADBANGING."

HERO IS NOT ONLY FOR STUDENTS TO GET OUT OF SCHOOL EARLY. THEY HAD A CLASS WHERE THEY COMPLETED COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS. DURING THE CLASS, THE STUDENTS PREPARED FOR THE FUND-RAISERS THAT THEY INITIATED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. MRS. ALDRICH, WHO TAUGHT THIS CLASS FOR THE FIRST YEAR SAID, "I REALLY ENJOYED WORKING WITH THE EMPLOYEES AND STUDENTS. IT WAS A WORTHWHILE CLASS." - REBECCA SAMPLES

H.E.R.O.

Get Down to **W**ork *alking a tightrope toward success*

Getting
out of
school
early to
work,
senior Tara
Reilly writes
out an
order at
Giolas.
Tara
enjoyed
making
money
while
receiving
credit.



Juniors
Virginia
Tevlar and
Jessica
Sebastian
assemble
rings in the
art room.
Jewelry
club
allowed
students to
make
jewelry at
a low cost.



HERO

Courtney Christoph, Melissa Pawlak, Mane Frassinone, Katie Greenberg, Jennifer Harper

2nd row: Kristy Bice, Tara Reilly, Wendy Smith, Kathy Stamatov, Rachel Fredericks, Mrs. Aldrich

3rd row: Julie Porter, Chrissy Martin, Molly Huppenthal, Dave Beaham, Julie Corrigan

4th row: Kim Siminski, Robbin Helfrich, Steve Clark, David Vagner, Debbie Rivera



Jewelry Club

Tanja Overturf, Jessica Sebastian, Virginia Tevar, Mrs. Sykes



Math Club

Ryan Collier, Larry Hagerman

2nd row: Lisa Massey, Bridget Hagerman, Lisa Littrell, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Jennifer Elder, Megan Archer, Brooke Warburton

3rd row: Jennifer Greer, Carrie Ferick, Allison Horst, Jennifer Daseiler, Bianca Holtzinger, Sarah Legacy

4th row: Matt Ames, Stan Wash, Brian Marlowe, Dan Fosnacht

5th row: Matt Cruse, Chris Costakis, Jim Kacmar, Tim Wisor, Kevin McGoldrick



K EY CLUB PROVIDED SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY THROUGH A VOLUNTEER PROGRAM. THIS NATIONAL ORGANIZATION WAS CREATED TO HELP STUDENTS UNDERSTAND THEIR RESPONSIBILITY TO OTHERS AND THEIR COMMUNITY. THE KEY CLUB PARTICIPATED IN MANY CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES INCLUDING TUTORING AT MACARTHUR, VISITING THE HOLY NAME CHILD CARE CENTER, VOLUNTEERING TO HELP SENIOR CITIZENS, PARTICIPATING IN KIWANIS ACTIVITIES, SPONSORING RED RIBBON WEEK, AND MANY MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

THIS CLUB MADE A NAME FOR ITSELF BY WINNING THREE AWARDS AT THE STATE CONVENTION; 100% MONTHLY REPORTS, EARLY BIRD DUES, AND BEST DIVISION. JUNIOR JENNY KERNS SAID, "I HAVE BEEN AN ACTIVE MEMBER SINCE MY SOPHOMORE YEAR, AND I AM THE SECRETARY, SO I KEEP ALL THE RECORDS FOR THE CLUB. IT WAS GREAT TO WIN THE AWARDS." THE GROUP ALSO RECEIVED A SPECIAL HONOR WHEN ONE OF ITS OWN, JUNIOR HEATHER HINTZE, WAS VOTED IN TO BE THE GOVERNOR OF THE INDIANA DISTRICT. HEATHER SAID, "THIS WAS A REALLY NEAT ORGANIZATION BECAUSE IT NOT ONLY INVOLVED THE INDIVIDUAL CLUB, BUT IT WAS AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION THAT BROUGHT A TOTALLY DIFFERENT MEANING TO THE WORD SERVICE." CLUB MEMBERS REPORTED THAT THEY WERE VERY PROUD OF HEATHER. THE APPOINTMENT TO THE INDIANA DISTRICT WAS ANNOUNCED AT THE CONVENTION HELD IN INDIANAPOLIS.

THE MEMBERS OF KEY CLUB REALLY ENJOYED THE SERVICE ORIENTED ACTIVITIES ACCORDING TO JUNIOR KELLY MCGRAW. SHE SAID, "MY FAVORITE PROJECT WAS VISITING HOLY NAME DAY CARE ON FRIDAYS. I REALLY LOVED PLAYING WITH THE KIDS." ALL IN ALL, THE COMMUNITY BENEFITED IN MANY WAYS FROM KEY CLUB'S ACTIVITIES. -HEATHER ARWOOD

Sophomore Natalie Huddleston helps tutor MacArthur students after school on Wednesdays. Key Club members reported that tutoring the kids was very rewarding.



Senior Trisha Prendergast works diligently to complete her project for art club. Trisha enjoyed expressing her artistic ability in the club.



Key Club

Serving the Purpose

Art Club



Mrs. Pancini, Natalie Huddleston, Jennifer Pearson, Noreen Khalid, Brianna McGowan, Jasmine Rumsey, Ms. Sayers

2nd row: Tricia Pendergast, Sarah Fagen, Jamie Remes, Sarah Evans, Liz Wiltshire, Elizabeth Mattoy

3rd row: Sarah Glemis, Deanna Prokop, Aimee Heinzman, Ashley Fritz, Sarah Short, Sarah LaDow

4th row: John Rushmore, Aleks Markoski, Geoffery Gooday

Key Club



Kristen Kronland, Erin Bishop, Ashley Highsmith, Allyson Reid, Mandy Sealscott, Jeni Schaefer, Jill La Barge, Jennifer Skidmore, Noreen Khalid

2nd row: Jaime Shebosh, Natalie Huddleston, Kathrine Weber, Susan Hamilton, Monica Huebel, Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Erin Thompson, Angela James, Daranelle Cable, Shannon Thorn, Jennifer Schach, Sheila Eriks

3rd row: Faith Robbins, Kristyn Gyure, Elizabeth Mattox, Kelly Gramenz, Mary Scott, Jennifer Peron, Jenny Frazier, Jill Maurer, Mary Alyce Klaker, Jessie Sass, Jennifer Swinehart

4th row: Nicole Makarek, Jenna Rasmussen, Nicci Lambert, Heather Hamilton, Raquel Borchat, Laura Sallow, Jamey Callow, Kristen Caulison, Sara Gulbransen, Megan Renner, Amy Hine

5th row: Melissa Kijewski, Angela Kracht, Allyson Bosel, Lindsey Motkowicz, Ashley Fritz, Katie Gora, Beth Jamison, Laura McMahon

Key Club



Jenny Prybys, Heather Hintze, Erica Peregrine, Jen Kems, Dan Fosnacht

2nd row: Jill Bernisford, Jennifer Frank, Heather Holliday, Courtney Moke, Aubrey Kuchar, Kelly McGraw, Jennifer Bell, Jennifer Greer, Kami Linders, Claudia Valasco, Shenna Bradshaw, Julie Novotny

3rd row: Lauren Mariola, Stephanie Moy, Beth Hardt, Erinn Thiele, Lisa Ross, Michelle Shultz, Jayne Thomas, Lisa Camp, Rebecca Oliver, Kim Mulvihill, Nikki Sullivan, Rachael Langan

4th row: Brooke Warburton, Sabrina Strong, Kathleen Hovan, Tara Bouska, Natalie Taylor, Larry Hageman, Katie Gancarz, Nicole Anderson, Emily Regnier, Jennifer DeLasCacas, Melissa Bleker, Kristin Knutson, Mandy LaMere, Jen Elder

5th row: Shaundra Hyre, Brian Korzeniewski, Ivan Hoffman, Brian Connelly, John Rushmore, Ryan Sepiol, Josh Skidmore, Brandon Butler, Ed Vale, Jason Nicolau, Geoff Gooday

IGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION WERE NOT MEANINGLESS WORDS TO STUDENTS INVOLVED IN VIDEO CLUB. STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN BROADCASTING DISCOVERED HOW DIFFICULT IT COULD BE TO PRODUCE AND DIRECT A 30 MINUTE TELEVISION SHOW EACH WEEK. THE SHOW CONSISTED OF TWO 15 MINUTE SEGMENTS WITH NO COMMERCIALS. IT APPEARED ON CHANNEL 16, A PUBLIC ACCESS CHANNEL ON THE CABLE NETWORK.

THE FIRST SEGMENT COMPRISED OF A SPORTS SHOW HOSTED BY THE VOICE OF THE BULLDOGS, MR. ED O'BRIEN, AND WAS APPROPRIATELY CALLED THE *BULLDOGS SPORTS SHOW*. IT COVERED SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PREVIOUS WEEK AND INTERVIEWS OF VARIOUS SPORTS COACHES. IN ADDITION, THE TELECAST BROADCAST AN ENTIRE GYMNASTICS MEET AND WRESTLING MEET. "IT WAS A HIGHLIGHT IN SPORTS SHOW THIS YEAR," SAID MR. GEORGE TACTARIS, CLUB SPONSOR.

THE OTHER SEGMENT OF THE SHOW, *C.P.H.S. SPOTLIGHT*, PROVIDED INFORMATION ABOUT OTHER ASPECTS OF THE SCHOOL. THE TWO HOSTS OF THE SHOW, JUNIOR ADAM CONARD AND SENIOR JEN TOERING, CONDUCTED INTERVIEWS WITH SEVERAL FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS. FOR EXAMPLE, ONE SHOW INTRODUCED THE NEW SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, MR. LARRY STONER. THE TWO HOSTS PROVIDED AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE COMMUNITY TO GET TO KNOW HIM A LITTLE BETTER. IN ADDITION, STUDENTS FROM *HERO* SPOKE ABOUT THEIR CHRISTMAS FUND RAISING PROGRAM, FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MEMBERS RECOUNTED THEIR TRIP TO EUROPE, AND THE PUBLICATIONS STAFF EDITORS EXPLAINED THE INS AND OUTS OF PUTTING TOGETHER THE YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER JUST TO NAME A FEW. "IT WAS VERY NERVE RACKING SEEING THE CAMERA STARING AT YOU, BUT IT WAS EXCITING TO BE A GUEST TOO," SAID JUNIOR HEATHER ARWOOD, YEARBOOK ACADEMICS EDITOR.

PRODUCING THE SHOW REQUIRED MANY HOURS AFTER SCHOOL. SOPHOMORE TOM BROSIUS SAID, "I DIDN'T MIND STAYING AFTER SCHOOL BECAUSE I WAS DEDICATED TO THE VIDEO CLUB. I ENJOYED PUTTING THE SHOWS ON. TOM AND JUNIOR MARTIN MUREK TAPED THE SHOW USING VIDEO CAMERA EQUIPMENT. MUREK SAID, "BEING THE CAMERA TECH I HAD A HUGE RESPONSIBILITY. IT WASN'T VERY HARD, BUT IT DID TAKE A LOT OF PATIENCE." -CONNIE GONZALEZ

Junior
Martin
Nurek and
sophomore
Tom
Brosius get
ready to
start
filming.
Seniors Jen
Toering
and Adam
Conard
were
getting
ready to
shoot
"CPHS
Spotlight".



Looking
through
the
Bulletin
Board,
Mrs.
Diane
Beard,
BBS
sponsor,
prepares
for the
weeks
activities.
Mrs.
Beard
taught
many how
to surf the
net.

Video Club

Seeing it Through

Taped programming runs
on public access channel



BBS Club

Julie Grevis, Jenny Grevis

2nd row: Dan Feerst, Tim Richorde, Ms. Beard, Chris Costakis, Eric Hoy

Video Club

Adam Connard, Jen Toering, Tom Brosius

2nd row: Mr. O'Brien, Martin Murek, Mr. Tachtiris

2nd year French

Rebecca Zemeko, Natalie Huddleston, Jennifer Peron, Brei Larson, Virginia Anello

2nd row: Diane Zaragoza, Jill La Barge, Susan Hamilton, Shannon Thom, Renee Krajewski

3rd row: Elizabeth Mattox, Jill Maurer, Ben Carstens, Kristen Henderfong, Brandy Strong

4th row: Chris Blow, John Markward, Andy Liss

Cowboys back in the saddle

Dallas dominates Super Bowl game once again

AFTER LOSING THE

PREVIOUS SUPERBOWL, ENDING

THEIR TWO YEAR STREAK, THE DALLAS

COWBOYS WERE OUT FOR BLOOD AGAINST THE

PITTSBURGH STEELERS, THE AFC CHAMPS. WITH THEIR

NEW COACHING STAFF, LED BY FORMER OKLAHOMA COACH BARRY SWITZER,

THE COWBOYS USED NEW IDEAS COMBINED WITH OLD SUCCESS. DALLAS CAME OUT

QUICKLY, SCORING A TOUCHDOWN IN THEIR FIRST POSSESSION, AND TWO FIELD GOALS IN

THEIR SECOND AND THIRD. AFTER JUMPING OUT 13-0, PITTSBURGH CAME BACK BY SCORING A

TOUCHDOWN FROM A NEIL O'DONNELL PASS TO YANCEY THIGPEN WITH THIRTEEN SECONDS BEFORE THE HALF,

GOING INTO THE LOCKER ROOM DOWN 13-7.

THE SECOND HALF PROVED TO BE A BATTLE AS WELL. JUST AS DALLAS LOOKED TO HAVE CONTROL OF THE BALL GAME,

PITTSBURGH'S DEFENSE CAME BACK TO STOP THE COWBOYS FROM SCORING. PITTSBURGH'S RALLY WAS

STOPPED IN THE THIRD QUARTER WITH AN INTERCEPTION THROWN BY O'DONNELL. DALLAS TOOK

ADVANTAGE OF THE MISTAKE BY SCORING A TOUCHDOWN, GIVING THEM A 20-7 LEAD.

PITTSBURGH THEN SCORED A 34-YARD FIELD GOAL TO CUT DALLAS'S LEAD DOWN TO 20-

10. KNOWING THEY WOULDN'T BE READY FOR IT, PITTSBURGH CAUGHT DALLAS OFF

GUARD WITH A ONSIDE KICK, WHICH THEY RECOVERED TO GIVE THEM POSSESSION AGAIN

WITH 11:20 LEFT IN THE GAME. THE PLAY TURNED OUT TO BE A MAJOR FACTOR, BECAUSE

THE STEELERS CAPITALIZED BY SCORING A TOUCHDOWN, MAKING THE SCORE 20-17.

THE DALLAS COWBOYS AND THEIR FANS SEEMED NERVOUS AFTER PITTSBURGH'S

DEFENSE STOPPED EMMIT SMITH DURING THE MIDDLE OF THE FOURTH QUARTER,

GIVING THE STEELERS THE BALL BACK AGAIN. AS SOON AS IT LOOKED LIKE

PITTSBURGH HAD A CHANCE OF A VICTORY, DALLAS PICKED OFF A PASS FROM

O'DONNELL AGAIN, WHICH TURNED OUT TO BE THE STEELERS' LAST CHANCE. BOTH OF

O'DONNELL'S SECOND HALF INTERCEPTIONS

PLAYED A KEY PART IN THE COWBOY'S

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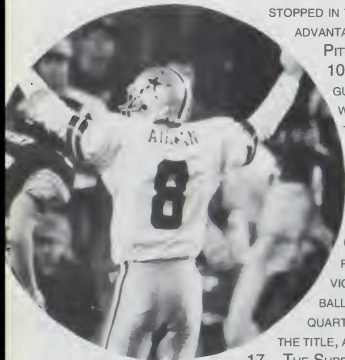
BALL AND SCORED IN THE END OF THE FOURTH

QUARTER, ELIMINATING THE STEELER'S CHANCE AT

THE TITLE, AND ENDING THE GAME WITH A SCORE OF 27-

17. THE SUPER BOWL'S MVP WAS CORNERBACK LARRY

BROWN WHO CAUGHT BOTH OF DALLAS'S INTERCEPTIONS. - **DAN BAIDINGER**



ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Cleveland falls in six; Braves take series

With the Atlanta Braves winning the National League pennant and the Cleveland Indians taking the American League, the World Series turned out to be the battle of the tribes. The Atlanta Braves jumped to a quick start, winning the first two games in Atlanta. Braves pitchers Greg Maddux and Tommy Glavine out-powered the Indians batting, giving the Indians a hard time to score runs. The Indians battled back to win two games of their own, but failed to hang on in game six, losing the series 4-2. - **Dan Baidinger**



Leaping for joy, Braves catcher Tony Munoz celebrates the win with pitcher Tom Glavine. The Braves won the seven game series 4-2.

One For The Record Books

Bulls record "means not a thing without the ring"

After all was said and done, the Chicago Bulls finished their remarkable dream season with a record breaking 72 wins followed by a world championship. With the stacked starting lineup of Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Ron Harper, Luc Longley, and superstar Michael Jordan, the Bulls only suffered 10 losses in a long 82 game season. Dennis Rodman received his first world championship ring with the Bulls after joining the squad before the beginning of the year. He proved to be a valuable asset, leading the league in rebounds per game, and creating much controversy with his strange hair and attitude. He also debuted as a writer with his first book about his life in the NBA.

After leaving the NBA to play baseball, Michael Jordan finished his first complete season after coming back. Jordan led the NBA in average points per game, and also received the MVP award at the all-star game. Despite losing Pippen because of a back injury and Rodman being suspended at the same time toward the end of the season, the Bulls managed to keep winning. The team had a near perfect record on their home court, losing just one game to the Charlotte Hornets. This became the Bulls' fourth championship in six years. -Dan Baidinger

Chicago Bulls surprised fans by breaking the win record and winning the NBA championship. The Championship game took place against the Super Sonics. Only the Nick gave the Bulls any trouble, defeating them in one game out of the series.

TOP 10

a sporting Chance

10) DETROIT REDWINGS BROKE NHL RECORD FOR MOST WINS IN A SEASON.

9) MIKE TYSON REGAINED HIS WHBC TITLE AGAINST FRANK BRUNO.

8) WAYNE GRETZKY WAS TRADED TO THE ST. LOUIS BLUES.

7) NICK FALDO CAME FROM A SIX STROKE DEFICIT TO WIN HIS THIRD GREEN JACKET AT THE MASTERS.

6) RYNE SANDBERG, MAGIC JOHNSON, AND MICHAEL JORDAN CAME OUT OF RETIREMENT.

5) KENTUCKY BEAT SYRACUSE FOR THE NCAA TITLE.

4) MONICA SELES RETURNED TO TENNIS AFTER BEING ATTACKED BY A MAN UPSET WITH HER SUCCESS.

3) ATLANTA BRAVES TOOK THE WORLD SERIES AFTER LOSING IT 3 OUT OF THE LAST 4 YEARS.

2) CAL RIPKEN JR. SET A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL RECORD BY PLAYING IN 2,131 CONSECUTIVE GAMES.

1) THE CHICAGO BULLS DOMINATED THE NBA BY WINNING 72 GAMES IN AN 82 GAME SEASON AND THE NBA CHAMPIONSHIP.

When push comes to shove Welding students walk the picket line to save class

BECAUSE OF A DECISION AT A MONDAY NIGHT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, THE SECOND SEMESTER WELDING CLASS OFFERED TO MANY INTERESTED STUDENTS WAS CUT. AT THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, A HANDFUL OF STUDENTS SAT PRESENT, WAITING TO HEAR THE FATE OF THEIR CLASS. WHEN THE ISSUE WAS MOTIONED FOR A VOTE, NEITHER OF THE OTHER TWO SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT SECONDED THE VOTE. THIS INFURIATED THE STUDENTS AND PARENTS. THE NEXT MORNING, WELDING STUDENTS ARRIVED AT SCHOOL AFTER A FOG DELAY, READY TO PROTEST WHAT THEY THOUGHT WAS AN UNFAIR DECISION. A LARGE BANNER DRAPED AT THE FRONT OF THE SCHOOL DISPLAYED TO THE PASSING CARS ON JOLIET WHAT EXACTLY THEY FELT:

"WE WANT WELDING." OVER 200 STUDENTS PROTESTED OUTSIDE THE SCHOOL YELLING "WE WANT WELDING," AND REFUSING TO ATTEND TO SCHOOL. SOME PEOPLE DOUBTED MOST OF THE STUDENTS' SINCERITY, BUT THE PROTESTERS WERE TAKEN SERIOUSLY BY THE ADMINISTRATION.

FOUR STUDENTS WHO LED THE PROTEST MET WITH MR. NIKOLICH, MR. ONDA, AND MR. PAUL MCFANN TO DISCUSS THE MATTER AT HAND. ACCORDING TO MR. STONER, THE STUDENTS WERE VERY MATURE ABOUT THE ISSUE, WHICH IMPRESSED MR. NIKOLICH. BECAUSE OF THEIR PROTEST, THE ISSUE WAS VOTED ON, AND THE WELDING CLASS QUICKLY RETURNED TO THE SEMESTER SCHEDULE. HOWEVER, MR. DENNIS SUMMERS THE PROPOSED WELDING TEACHER, DECIDED

NOT TO TAKE THE JOB DUE TO A CONTRACT DISAGREEMENT, BUT THEN BECAME NOTIFIED OF THE CUT. MR. SUMMERS WAS AN EXPERIENCED UNION WELDER, BUT DID NOT HAVE A TEACHING LICENSE. -DAN BAIDINGER



New administration enforces parking rules

BECAUSE OF THE LIMITED SPACES AVAILABLE FOR THE STUDENT PARKING, the rule has always been that only seniors could drive. Although the rule has always been around, sophomores and juniors still parked on campus because it was never really enforced. With Mr. Stoner becoming the new principal, and Mrs. Novak moving into the assistant principal's position, the rule was taken more seriously. "I think it's more fair for us seniors now that they are enforcing the parking rules. After all, we waited for three years to park here and underclassmen have to wait too," said senior Jim Noland.

When anyone without the proper sticker parked on school grounds, the security officer placed a 4 inch by 6 inch neon green sticker on the driver's side window. The sticker was difficult to remove and a parking fine of \$5.00 came along with it. In addition, after three stickers, the car was towed. "The stickers were very effective, and we plan to use them in the future," stated Mrs. Judy Novak. "I think a few problems need to be worked out with the new ticketing system. Several people got tickets and a few were towed even though they had the proper parking permit," said senior David Fauth.





Fog and lots of water fill the social studies classroom after the uniduct pipe burst causing students to meet in several different rooms for the week.

Bursting At The Seams

Pip breakage causes water to fill halls and classrooms

With cold winter temperatures blowing in from the north, the building's pipes froze, causing water to leak through the roof. The rush of the water caused ceiling tiles to fall, leaving pieces of wet insulation and water throughout the halls, classrooms, cafeteria, and offices. Because of this, many classes had to be moved for the time being. "When the water leaked into my U.S. History class, we were transferred to different rooms. It seemed we were in a different room everyday that week," said junior Brian Manning.

A major inconvenience occurred when water seeped into the attendance office. The busiest office in the school was roped off. Custodians quickly cleaned up the mess, making it usable the next morning. Mr. Larry Stoner, principal, said that had it not been for the great effort of maintenance and the custodians, the overnight breakage could have caused permanent damage, making parts of the school unusable.

Giving a ticket to someone parked on campus without the proper permit, Officer Pauling places the sticky neon-green sign on the window. A policeman was hired to enforce the parking rules.

TOP 10

Whole

10) NINE NEW TEACHERS AND TWO NEW ADMINISTRATORS JOINED THE STAFF.

9) A POLICEMAN PATROLLED THE PARKING LOT DURING SCHOOL HOURS PREVENTING STUDENTS FROM DRIVING AT LUNCH.

8) MR. BALLOU AND MR. SVIHRA BOTH RETIRED FROM COACHING.

7) A QUEST SPEAKER WARNED THE STUDENT BODY ABOUT THE DANGERS OF PREMARITAL SEX; AIDS AND PREGNANCY.

6) MS. STIEGER AND MRS. MIKLOSZY WON THE ANNUAL KISS THE PIG CONTEST AND GLADLY SMOOCHED THE PRESENTED SWINE.

5) A BOMB THREAT WAS CALLED IN FORCING STUDENTS TO EVACUATE FOR 45 MINUTES.

4) FROZEN PIPES BUSTED OPEN LEAKING WATER ALL OVER THE SCHOOL.

3) THE SCHOOL BOARD CUT THE WELDING CLASS FROM THE SECOND SEMESTER CLASS SCHEDULE CAUSING STUDENTS TO PROTEST.

2) NEW SUPERINTENDENT, DR. PAUL MCFANN, SUGGESTED A CUT IN THE MUSIC PROGRAM, WHICH SPARKED A PARENT-STUDENT PROTEST.

1) AFTER A TRAGIC CAR ACCIDENT, CPHS MOURNED THE LOSS OF CLASSMATE LINDSEY PARSONS.

A needle in a haystack Brother's tip leads FBI to Unabomber arrest

HE WAS DESCRIBED AS A SHY AND GENTLE MAN, OFTEN LABELED AS A HERMIT. THE ONLY TIME HE

COULD BE SEEN IN PUBLIC WAS WHEN HE WOULD PEDDLE HIS OLD RUSTED BIKE INTO TOWN TO BUY FOOD A

FEW TIME A YEAR. THE RESIDENTS OF LINCOLN, MONTANA NEVER THOUGHT OF HIM AS A POSSIBLE SUSPECT IN THE UNABOMBER CASE, BUT NEITHER DID ANYONE ELSE WHO WAS ACQUAINTED WITH HIM.

TED KACZYNSKI WAS HIS NAME, OFTEN DESCRIBED BY HIS FAMILY AS A CHILD GENIUS. KACZYNSKI SKIPPED TWO GRADES THROUGHOUT SCHOOL, WHICH MADE HIM DIFFERENT FROM HIS PEERS, OFTEN MAKING HIM UNFIT FOR HIS SURROUNDINGS. HE GRADUATED WITH HONORS FROM HARVARD UNIVERSITY AND RECEIVED A DOCTORATE IN MATHEMATICS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. HE ALSO TAUGHT MATH AT BERKELEY FOR A BRIEF PERIOD OF TIME.

HIS SIMPLE LIFE WAS SIMILAR TO HENRY DAVID THOREAU'S, BUT WITH A STRANGE TWIST; KACZYNSKI MADE BOMBS AT HOME. HE RESIDED BY HIMSELF IN A SMALL WOODEN SHACK IN THE BACK HILLS OF MONTANA. KACZYNSKI HAD NO RUNNING WATER NOR ELECTRICITY AND LIVED MOSTLY OFF THE LAND. AS IT TURNED OUT, THAT LITTLE WOODEN SHACK SERVED AS A SMALL BOMB FACTORY.

THINGS WENT BADLY FOR KACZYNSKI WHEN HIS BROTHER DAVID FOUND WRITINGS WHICH CAUSED HIM TO BE SUSPICIOUS WHEN CLEANING OUT HIS OLD HOUSE IN CHICAGO. KACZYNSKI HAD LIVED IN CHICAGO WITH HIS MOTHER AND BROTHER UNTIL HIS LIFE BROUGHT HIM TO MONTANA. DAVID CONTACTED THE F.B.I. WHICH LED TO HIS BROTHER'S ARREST. AFTER A 17-YEAR MYSTERY, THE CRIME UNRAVELED TO SHOW STRONG EVIDENCE THAT SUGGESTED KACZYNSKI'S INVOLVEMENT. MOST PEOPLE WERE SURE THAT KACZYNSKI WAS THE MAN WHO MAILED AND PLANTED BOMBS OVER VARIOUS SIGHTS, BUT THEN EVERYONE THOUGHT O.J.

SIMPSON WAS GUILTY ALSO. NO ONE KNOWS FOR SURE WHY KACZYNSKI MIGHT HAVE COMMITTED SUCH TERRIBLE CRIMES, BUT IT WAS SUSPECTED THAT HE DESPISED MODERN TECHNOLOGY, SINCE ALL OF THE BOMBS WERE SENT TO COMPUTER COMPANIES OR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH LABS. - **DAN BAIDINGER**

Greatful Dead cult ends with Garcia

JERRY GARCIA, THE CO-FOUNDER OF ONE OF ROCK AND ROLL'S MOST FAMOUS BANDS DIED OF A HEART ATTACK WHILE STAYING AT A DRUG REHABILITATION CENTER IN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. THE HEART ATTACK WAS ALLEGEDLY CAUSED BY A DRUG OVERDOSE. HE WAS THE GUITARIST, COMPOSER, AND SINGER OF THE GREATFUL DEAD, ONE OF THE FEW BANDS IN HISTORY TO STAY TOGETHER THROUGH THREE DECADES.

THE GROUP HAD JUST PERFORMED IN CHICAGO TO A SELL OUT CROWD AT SOLDIER FIELD. THE WEEK BEFORE, THEY TOURED IN INDIANA WHERE OVER 3000 FANS WHO COULDN'T AFFORD THE TICKET PRICES STORMED OVER A FENCE TO GET INTO THE CONCERT. POLICE WERE FORCED TO USE TEAR GAS TO CONTROL THE RIOT.

THE GREATFUL DEAD BLENDED DIFFERENT TYPES OF ROCK AND ROLL INTO THEIR OWN UNIQUE SOUND. ALTHOUGH THEY DIDN'T HAVE TOO MANY STUDIO PERFORMANCES, THEY PERFORMED IN CONCERT QUITE OFTEN. - **DAN BAIDINGER**





Tlaying one of his last concerts, Grateful Dead singer Jerry Garcia thrills the crowd. Garcia, who had a long term drug and alcohol problem, died of a heart attack.

The Chance Of A Lifetime

Seven year old girl dies trying to fly across country

In a bid to be the youngest person to fly across the country, seven year old Jessica Dubroff made the last flight of her life when she crashed and died in a tragic plane accident. Her flight was attempted in a single engine airplane, which had to have three inch extensions in order for her to reach the pedals. With her to make the long voyage was her father and her flight instructor. She took off from an airport in Cheyenne and headed herself to the distant East Coast.

The day before, she completed the first leg of an eight day trip, covering 6,900 miles. Just after departing from Cheyenne, Jessica flew into terrible weather. Heavy rain and winds made it difficult for Jessica to control the plane, but they decided to continue. The airplane had been weighted down by her, two adults, and enough luggage for an eight day trip.

Jessica never did make it to Ft. Wayne where a crowd was waiting to greet her. Instead, she crashed the plane just outside of Cheyenne. Experts said that Jessica definitely should not have been in control of the plane, especially in the conditions that she faced. Jessica's eighth birthday would have been two weeks from the day she died. - **Dan Baidinger**

Seven year old Jessica Dubroff died when the plane she was flying crashed due to weather conditions.

TOP 10

Question

10) Hurricane Opal stormed through Florida's gulf coast.

9) Timothy McVeigh was arrested for the bombing of the Federal building in Oklahoma City.

8) Jerry Garcia died from an overdose while staying in a rehabilitation center.

7) The 1996 Olympics were held in Atlanta, Georgia.

6) Because of a disagreement over the national budget, the government shut down, causing thousands of workers to be temporarily laid off.

5) Erik and Lyle Menendez were both found guilty of murdering their parents, and were sentenced to life in jail.

4) After a harsh winter, snow blanked the East Coast, causing most businesses to close.

3) In a tragic plane crash secretary of commerce Ron Brown died on his way to Bosnia for foreign affairs.

2) Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated.

1) After seven years, Ted Kaczynski, the alleged unabomber, was caught.



Pass

COME TO

CONCERNED WITH GRADE POINT AVERAGES, CLASS RANKS, AND HONOR ROLLS, EVERY SCHOOL DAY SEEMED TO ADD MORE STRESS TO THE LIVES OF STUDENTS. EVEN THOUGH SOME JUST *Come to Pass* OTHERS HOPED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS FOR COLLEGE AND A SPOT IN THE TOP OF THEIR CLASS.

EVEN THOUGH SOMETIMES WE GOT SWEEPED AWAY BY THE EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES THAT SCHOOL PROVIDED, AND FRIENDS, ACADEMICS STILL REMAINED THE MOST IMPORTANT CONCERN OVERALL. MANY OF US TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE ADVANCED CLASSES OFFERED BECAUSE WE COULD EARN COLLEGE CREDITS WHILE STILL IN HIGH SCHOOL. THAT PROBABLY WAS THE HARDEST PART, WASN'T IT? LOADING UP ON ADVANCED CLASSES AND SUCCEEDING IN THEM BECAME A TOUGH GOAL TO ACCOMPLISH. AN ABOVE AVERAGE GRADE IN MR. CONARD'S ADVANCED CHEMISTRY CLASS REQUIRED MANY HOURS OF HOMEWORK AND STUDYING. FOR THOSE OF US PLANNING A CAREER RIGHT AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, THE NEW AND HARD-FOUGHT-FOR WELDING CLASS OFFERED AN OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAINING IN ADVANCE. ALSO, ADDING JAPANESE BACK INTO THE CURRICULUM PROVIDED THOSE HEADED FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD AN ADVANTAGE.

ATTENDANCE ALSO BECAME REALLY IMPORTANT SINCE NOW IT WAS OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO *catch* UP WITH THE WORK WE MISSED (UNLIKE JUNIOR HIGH WHEN WE JUST MADE UP AN EXCUSE, AND THE TEACHER LET US OFF THE HOOK.) IT SEEMED EVERY YEAR THE CLASSES WORKED OUR BRAIN EVEN MORE THAN BEFORE, AND THE TIME WE SPENT AT HOME DOING HOME-

WORK GREW LONGER AND LONGER, ESPECIALLY IN MRS.

MOSEY'S WORLD LITERATURE CLASS.

SOMETIMES WHEN WE JUST DIDN'T FEEL LIKE DOING OUR HOMEWORK WE PROCRASTINATED. PUTTING OFF OUR WORK WAS *a* CONVENIENT WAY TO ENJOY THE DAY. WHO WANTED TO DO HOMEWORK WHEN WE COULD HAVE BEEN OUTSIDE, OR HANGING OUT WITH FRIENDS?

EVEN WHEN OUR PARENTS BUGGED US TO GET OUR WORK DONE, WE OFTEN IGNORED THE POPULAR *phrase*

"GET IT OVER WITH AND GO OUT LATER." ACADEMIC SUCCESS GAVE US THE

KNOWLEDGE WE NEEDED AND WE WERE CONFIDENT THAT SUCCESS OUT IN THE BIG WORLD WOULD *Come to Pass* AS WELL. - DAN BAIDINGER.



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To Each His Own

Teaching styles influence learning


As teachers tried to keep students interested in classes, they often used different teaching techniques. Such devices included small group discussions, lectures with note taking, group work with note taking, essay writing, cooperative learning, video and audio recordings, and three part projects, which were written, oral, and visual presentations.

Miss Christina Vernia, a first year teacher at Crown Point, taught sophomore English, Regional Literature, and Conflicts in Literature. Miss Vernia felt that she could understand the students better because she remembered what it was like in high school. This may have contributed to her wanting to make classes more interesting. One reason sophomore Steve

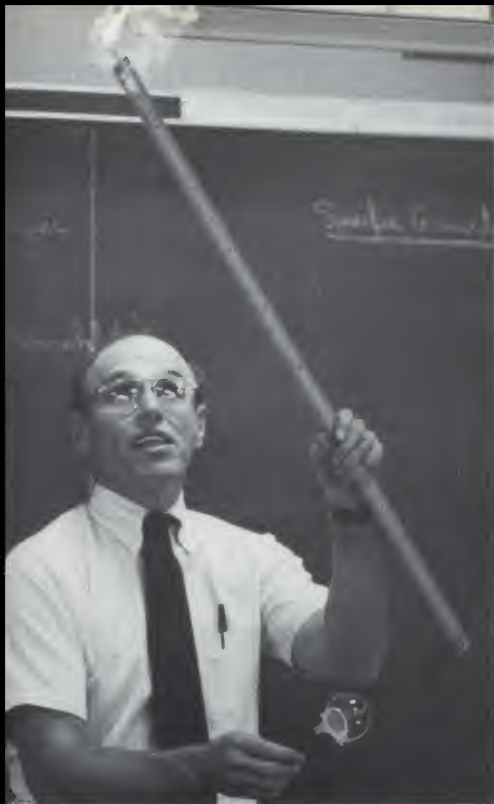
Idalski enjoyed Miss Vernia's classes was "If we got our homework done before the hour was over, instead of wasting time she'd have us play an educational game like vocab-bingo. It was easier to learn when you were having fun."

Mr. Andrew Dorrel, a world history teacher, planned his lessons around every learning style. Mr. Dorrel said, "I tried to plan lessons that incorporated a variety of learning styles to allow the students with different styles to learn how they were most comfortable." One way in which Mr. Dorrel did this was hands-on learning. His classes did projects on modern machinery that was built in the industrial revolution. Ms. Christy Steiger, an English and creative writing teacher, has had a lot of luck with cooperative learning. She said, "I have tried cooperative learning and found that it works very well. Not only did my students enjoy it, I had a lot of fun with it also." Ginny Johnson, a junior in creative writing said, "Ms. Steiger's neat. She was a good teacher. Creative writing was one of my favorite classes. We did a lot of fun projects and Ms. Steiger always participated." The technique a teacher used when he or she taught often made a big difference in student participation and enjoyment.

Sarah LaDow & Heather Arwood



Mr. Ken Witt, a chemistry teacher, shows Junior Nick Treba how to use the equipment correctly. This kind of lab work proved to be beneficial to the students. Some students found that different types of work made lessons easier to understand and remember the main points.



Starting fires in his Chemistry class Mr. Robert Connard displays how certain gases explode. Experiments were a handy way of getting the point across.



Mr. Tim Gault uses the over head to display the lesson of the day. Visual aids made ideas easier to understand.



Junior, Kevin Boyll, uses his hands to make his grade in auto shop class. Kevin planned to go to a vocational school and become an auto mechanic after high school.



Senior Chris Ventura shows the ceramic lizard he made to his teacher, Ms. Pera. Chris's senioritis can be calmed with a break in the day for things he enjoys.



Concentrating on her English homework, sophomore Sofiya Paariberg works on her own. Sofiya says, "This type of independent study really works for me."

Above and Beyond

Advanced classes challenge students

Y our hands are sweaty, you have a numbing headache, and you have that churning feeling in the pit of your stomach. Advanced Classes tended to have such an effect on students. Even though advanced classes created more homework and studying, many students opted to take them. Some students felt they were a good idea to prepare for college. Sophomore Carrie Fercik said, "I think that honors classes are vital to the school's curriculum. They continually push students to do their best, which helps them to learn more and to be better prepared for the expectations of college and life after it."


Students didn't have the phrase "blow-off class" in mind when they signed up for courses with names like these: Advanced Chemistry, Calculus, A.P. History, and Physics. Students knew these classes re-

quired many hours of studying which would cut into their social lives during the week. Sophomore Chris Blow said, "If I'm lucky, I'll have about two to three hours of homework a night." Advanced classes also tended to cause a lot of stress day in and day out. "I hate to miss a day in Pre-Cal because it's very stressful if I get far behind," stated junior Beth Hardt. Students worried if they had spent enough time studying, and then they would worry about how they did on the test.

Students took these classes to get the experience and knowledge needed to succeed later in life. "Advanced Chemistry is a hard class, but it is a good experience and allows you to learn about chemistry in greater detail," said junior Tiffany Sontag. In these classes students learned how to manage their study time. They also learned how to deal with other students by working in labs.

Most students chose the classes that applied to where they thought their future was headed. Many students that were not exactly sure where they were going took these classes to help make in their decision. These classes could sometimes lead to major accomplishments.

At the beginning of the year, students saw the long hard road ahead of them. Most students made it through. For others though, they were not cut out for these classes, and they chose an easier road. -Joan Feder



Junior Tiffany Sontag works on an experiment in Advanced Chemistry class. Mr. Conard's class was a good experience for Tiffany because said she hoped to go to school to become a veterinarian or possibly even a pharmacist.



Junior Kelsey Malony, studies her A.P. History in study hall. This class was more difficult than U.S. History because many essays had to be written.



Freshman Allison Horst finishes an assignment in Advanced Algebra. In eighth grade, Allison had to come to the high school in the middle of her day to take geometry.



Dave Prescott, a senior, works on a project for his advanced machines class. Dave worked as an apprentice at B&P Machines.



Seniors Jennifer Friant and Jason King ask their teacher Mrs. May about their Calculus homework. This class was so challenging that colleges accepted it as a college credit.

Asking Mr. O'Brien about his geometry homework, freshman Micah Smith tries to find his mistake. Taking geometry as a freshman proved challenging.


Cutting It Close

Students wait until the last minute

It was Sunday, January 7th, 8:00 PM. Junior Jenny Kerns had just sat down to write an English essay due Monday, January 8th, 3rd hour. Why? Procrastination. The reasons varied, but it all came down to one thing: Putting it off. Why did Jenny do it? "I don't know. I'm just a really big procrastinator when it comes to reports. I always wait till the last minute and end up staying up all night the night before they're due." Many students argued that it was easier to start an assignment when they were pressed for time. Junior Becky Stephens said, "I only procrastinate when I have to do something big like a

project, or study for a test. I work better when I have to get something done right then." However, other students admitted that they suffered because of procrastinating. Sophomore Amy Kraft said, "My teacher gave us two days in the library to work on an assignment. I only used about a half an hour, then I had to rush at the last minute to get it done. I can't help it. I don't study or anything when I should." Only a small percentage of the student population reported that they did not procrastinate. Senior Tina Wietbrock found it impossible to procrastinate and still come out on top. "I try not to procrastinate because I like to get things done early. Then if there are any last minute changes to make, I have time to make them and still relax and study for other classes." According to the teachers, the majority of students do procrastinate and then run out of time failing to get something they intended to do finished. It was Sunday, January 8th, 12:54 AM. Jenny sighed with relief as she finished her essay and flopped into bed.

-Sarah LaDow



Shannon Kozeniewski, a sophomore, sleeps in the library instead of doing her homework. Students found it hard to buckle down and actually do their work. Many went down to the library to help each other and to get away from the monotony of class, or just to talk.



Kicking back in his Quest class, senior Damon LaBorde dodges the task at hand by taking a time out. Many seniors experienced senioritis early.



Going over her notes in study hall, sophomore Karen Smith waits until the last minute to study for her test. Cramming really worked for some students.



Sitting on the stairs during a class, seniors Mike Pappas and Joe Briones waste time instead of getting the job done. This was a common thing to do to avoid class.



Junior Adrienne Templin stares at her computer deciding what to type next. Contemplating a composition was one project most often put off.



goofing off during class, Senior Jen Morgan competes with Junior Tim Milosh. The two tried to determine who could stuff the most marshmallows in their mouths.

Drawing Interest

Interesting projects make class fun

The little things that made school bearable were the interesting projects students completed. Teachers assigned interesting projects to help students interact and work with each other. "Classes should emphasize being social, not always keeping to yourself," said junior Luke Stenger.

Drama and Art and Ideas were classes where students were involved in interesting projects just about every day. Students signed up for these classes with an enthusiasm of learning through hands on experience. In drama class, students learned the technique of acting and performed many skits to show their skills. "For my drama final my friend and I acted out Watermelon Boats," said sophomore Stacy Schmitz. "I got a lot of experience get-

ting up in front of my peers," stated sophomore Erin Thompson. Drama also went on a field trip to see a Shakespeare play. Nicole Parker said, "The best part (of the trip) was that I got to experience more drama."

Regular curricular classes also incorporated projects. Science classes went into the laboratories often to do experiments so they could actually visualize topics they had been learning about. One chemistry class made peanut brittle in their labs. Sophomore Rebecca Zemelko remembered, "We learned about the reactions with baking soda and other chemicals such as sodium." English classes gave demonstration speeches and did other similar projects. "In creative writing we made a hand turkey and wrote a poem where we were suppose to be the actual turkey," said junior Elleine Willis.

Some classes also went on field trips. The senior English class went on a field trip to Chicago to see the Art Institute. The third year French students went to the art institute also to see the Monet exhibit. The newspaper and yearbook went to Ball State for J-Day. Sophomore Melanie Marshall said, "We went to three classes of our choice. Professors from the college taught us. Interesting projects made school more enjoyable." -Joan Feder

During Foreign Language Week, junior Katie Gancarz gives a speech in Mrs. Pruitt's third year Spanish class. Foreign language week was a great opportunity for students to have fun while learning about a specific subject. They completed many interesting projects that week.





Sophomores Brian Connelly and Katherine Weber rehearse a skit in advanced drama. Drama class made the day fun.



Seniors Lauren Mariola and Tricia Prendergast work on a large painting for the Olympic Flame Celebration. The flame came through town in June.



Mr. Cholap watches Steve Popp and Ryan Dilley to make sure they are doing a lab correctly. Labs made class more interesting.



Senior Rick Randjelovic explains a story in German class. Fourth year foreign language classes often forbid speaking English.

Senior Jen Darchuck works on a project for art. Different projects in art gave students the chance to express themselves.

Out of the Ordinary

The arts help to open student minds


Visual and performing arts, provided a creative outlet for students. Many students took much pride in their art classes. Whether it was a music class, a drama class, or an art class, the students showed their most creative and talented sides. Freshman Shannon Yoder said, "These classes were more interesting because you didn't sit in a room and listen to a teacher talk all hour. The best part was you got to express yourself in these classes." "In painting class, I got to develop my skills and learn about a lot of interesting artist," said junior Monica Yates.

Choir, band, and orchestra made up the musical part of the performing arts. The musical groups traveled to many contests and brought home numerous awards. Junior Chris Walsh,

one of the drum majors for the marching band, said, "I really enjoyed the class because it gave me a chance to just let go. I believe that visual and performing arts students tend to be the open and the bold."

The art department provided art classes for the students who enjoyed working in the different areas, but were not blessed with the artistic gene. Junior Tim Milosh said, "I enjoyed Art and Ideas because it allowed me to be creative without having great artistic ability." On the other hand there were many students that were blessed with exceptional talent. Sophomore Sara Cook said, "I like to paint and use my creative ability and someday I hope to become an art teacher."

Last, but not least, the drama department offered an artistic outlet. Students spent the semester learning how to project their voices and get rid of their fear of speaking in front of crowds. Sophomore Amy Kraft said, "I think this class really helped me to learn the composure I need for public speaking, and that will help me in my future." Chris Klein agreed that the public speaking part of the class was helpful. He said, "In college, students are required to do a lot of public speaking and this class prepared us for that." - Heather Arwood



Junior Rosemary Oldendorf said, "I enjoy my art classes. They allow me to express myself in so many different ways. When I can turn a lump of shapeless clay into something completely vivid and bizarre, then I know it's me." Rosemary was known to be very creative.





Junior Celina Klan adds the final touches to her pot.

Celina liked this class because she enjoyed working with her hands.



Senior Carrie Bunch works on her necklaces for the trade fair. The students were able to keep the money they made from their sales.



Junior Michelle Horst sings "Through the Eyes of Love" during choir. Michelle said she enjoyed singing and it helped her become less timid.



Juniors Stan Wash and Don Pierce along with sophomore Julie Grevis perform their skit for advanced drama. The students enjoyed acting and becoming a new character every day.

Sophomores Sara Hagberg and Erin Bishop read over their music before the conductor begins. Sara and Erin have been in orchestra together since fourth grade.

Food for Thought

Home Economics effectively teaches home skills


Cooking up excitement was the theme of the foods classes. These classes were an interesting part of the curriculum for many of the students. Junior Jen North said, "I have taken almost every home economics class they offer, but I think the foods classes were my favorites because we got to eat." Cooking seven course meals, baking cakes, and learning nutrition were the major points of the class. One of the more thrilling projects for this class was the cake decorating contest. The students made all different types of cakes and they were displayed down in the cafeteria during lunch, and the entire school had the chance to vote for the best one.

In addition, child development was an interesting learning experience for students. The class

taught everything they needed to know about child care. Sophomore Kori Stark said, "Child development was a great experience, and it helped me see my future with children." The class held a play school for the local children. Many of the teachers' children and students' little sisters and brothers attended. The students got to teach the kids songs, games, and read them stories.

Clothing classes was another part of the Home Economics Department. These classes taught the students how to sew, follow patterns, and other skills to create clothing projects. The clothing class also took time to find which colors looked best on each student which helped them pick out material for projects. The class also took a field trip to a fabric store to pick out their patterns and fabric. With the help of the sales people, they could make sure they purchased the correct amount of supplies. Junior Joan Feder said, "My project was making a pair of black corduroy overalls. I was really proud of them because I could actually wear them and they didn't fall apart."

The home economics department provided a valuable education according to those who took classes. It prepared students for the future and taught them the responsibilities of every day life in the home. -Heather Arwood and Joan Feder



Senior Rob Egnatz works diligently to finish his icing before the hour ends. The cake decorating contest was a big part of the advanced foods class. Rob said, "I decided to take this class because I enjoy cooking and I wanted to learn more about the basics and the complex."



Sophomores Carly Haniford and Jen Schaefer help preschool friend Nicole to paint her pet rock. Parents brought in their children to provide hands-on experience.



Junior Tara Bouska listens as her teacher tries to help her with her pastry bag. Tara won first place for the most colorful cake with her summer theme.



Senior Maria Fracanoni enjoys the lunch that she and her class mates made for the guest banquet. The banquet was a tradition for the class.

Sophomore Sara Oakes helps Rebecca paint her rock. Sara enjoyed working with the preschoolers because she loved children.



Junior Kim Hughes and sophomore Jayne Brown work together to decide the best way to design their cakes. The contest was an exciting part of the class.

Looking to the Future

Technical classes teach work skills

On Tuesday January 23, at 9 AM students arrived late after a fog delay; however, approximately 100 students did not attend classes. Instead, they picketed in front of the school.

The students protested the cancelling of the welding class. Junior Bill Critser said, "I signed up for the class, but it wasn't there for me to take. I thought, hey, what if someone wanted to make a profession out of this (welding)?" Welding was removed from the schedule at semester after the school board refused to approve hiring a part-time welding teacher. Four of the protesters, were invited to meet with administrators. In the end, the determination and courage of the protesting students paid off when the class was reinstated. Although the originally hired teacher decided not to take the

job after all, another teacher was found in time to start the classes a week into the semester. Mr. Stoner said that the students handled the whole situation like adults.

In addition to Welding class, students also took several other technology classes. In technical drawing and graphics, students learned design and scale drawing. Sophomore Tim Miller said, "I hope to become an architect someday now that I've taken this class." Also, many spent time learning to repair their very own cars in auto shop. "This class was very beneficial and economical for a high school student with a car," said senior Larry Howard. Students participated in the machines class as well, which trained them on different types of modern equipment used in many of today's factories and tool shops. Senior Dave Prescott said, "I am now an apprentice at a machine shop in town. I'm hoping to make a career out of this." Finally, wood shop was a class for those with a good mind and skilled hands, according to freshman Chris Martin. The students chose projects that ranged from bread boxes to dressers. Some even tried making a skating board. "I really enjoyed this class," said Martin.

School didn't seem so bad when the students could take time out to do things they enjoyed. -Heather Arwood

Senior David Adamoski welds the floor boards of one of the practice cars in auto shop. This truck was donated to the class last year by a dealer who couldn't sell it. The auto shop students put a lot of time in repairing both the body and the motor of the car.





Senior Larry Howard works on the carburetor in a Ford Escort during class. Larry was accepted to an automotive school in Tennessee.



Seniors Rob Buford and Dave Adamoski work together to get the propane torch started. This was an everyday tool for auto shop.

Senior Matt Hovanec studies the safety procedures before he works in the shop. Mr. Topp promoted a safe environment for all students.



Junior Alan Gail carefully joints together the corners of his cabinet. In woods class, students chose projects that suited their own level of skills.

Protesting the cancellation of the welding class, many students march to make their point. The class was reinstated after protesters met with administrators.

Hands on Experience

Students learn about frog dissection

You walked into class and were overcome by the pungent smell, your eyes began to water and a lump formed in the pit of your stomach. Yes, it was the day feared by all biology students. It was dissection day.

Every year students in biology and advanced biology took time out to go into the labs and dissect. The dissection of animals included crawfish, worms, frogs, rats, and sharks. This gave the students hands on experience to actually see what they had been reading about for weeks. It also gave students a break from the every day task of note taking and lecturing. "I didn't mind dissection. I believed it had educational value," said freshman Kevin Krajewski. Some students felt that this was the highlight of the year. Sophomore Chris Harvey said, "I liked it; it was fun." Others felt differently. As expected,

some students felt that dissection was gruesome and was cruel to animals. "It was the most disgusting thing I ever did in my life," said Sophomore Whitney Rogers. Even with these attitudes, students still had to participate in dissection if they wanted to make the grade.

Movies and television always portrayed dissection as a pain staking task of watching the frog die slowly at their hands. With a little help from the main character; however, all the animals were set free and nothing died. In reality, though, there were no acts of kindness where the students rose up and set all the animals free. Students having to chloroform the animals went out of style years ago. Students did not even have to use a real animal to see the graphic insides. The computer lab allowed the students to see the insides of frogs with the click of a mouse. In the future maybe the dissection of animals will be totally obsolete. Sophomore Andy Liss said, "I think that the computers helped a lot with dissecting the animals. We were better able to dissect them and find the parts of the animal."

Despite the protest, students had to deal with the stench, the burning eyes, and the disgusting details that dissection brought into the classroom. Whether or not students enjoyed dissecting specimens, it was still a learning experience. - Joan Feder

Sophomores Jason Davis and Jennifer Stiak work on a dissection in Biology. They had to find the different body parts and organs of the specimen they were dissecting, which could be difficult at times.





Sophomore Ken Tucker works on dissecting a rat for Biology class. Ken spent his first year in a science class that required so much lab time.



Nick Lukas tries to figure out where to cut the rat he is dissecting for Biology. Nick said he liked looking inside the rat.



Mrs. Waco assists sophomore Katie Smock with her dissection. Teachers often had to help students that were having trouble with dissecting.



Tony Barringer concentrates on properly dissecting a rat. Tony thought the whole process was a great learning experience for him and the rest of the class.

Cyril Duffala and Allison Horst take time out to kid around during the dissection of rats in Biology. Allison said joking around helped you forget about the smell.

CHRONICLE



PLEASERS

WITH LONG HOURS OF PRACTICING AFTER SCHOOL, BEFORE SCHOOL, DURING VACATIONS, AND SOMETIMES ON SATURDAYS, STUDENT ATHLETES DEVOTED MOST OF THEIR TIME TO THEIR CHOSEN SPORT. THE DEDICATION OBVIOUSLY PAID OFF AS MANY TEAMS ACHIEVED WINNING SEASON RECORDS AND BROUGHT HOME CHAMPIONSHIPS. WHETHER IT WAS DIVING INTO THE ENDZONE TO *catch* THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN, SWISHING BOTH FREE THROWS IN THE LAST MINUTES OF THE FOURTH QUARTER TO SEAL THE VICTORY, OR PERFORMING THE PERFECT DIVE, THE BULLDOG TEAMS COULD DEFINITELY BE CALLED *Champion Performers*.

BEGINNING WITH THE FALL SEASON, THE BOYS' SOCCER TEAM WON THE SECTIONAL AGAINST ANDREAN 2-1, AND THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM BARLEY LOST THEIR SECTIONAL IN THE FINAL GAME BY ONLY A FIELD GOAL. IN ADDITION, BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS MADE IT ALL THE WAY TO SEMI-STATE ACQUIRING *a* 16TH PLACE FINISH, WHILE THE GIRLS' TEAM WENT TO STATE GAINING AN 8TH PLACE, AND THE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM TOOK THEIR SECTIONAL ONCE AGAIN.

AS WINTER SPORTS ROLLED AROUND, TEAMS BROUGHT MORE PRIDE TO THE OLD HOMETOWN. THE WRESTLING TEAM SENT ONE TO THE STATE FINALS, AND THE GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM TOOK FIRST PLACE IN THE SECTIONAL AND QUALIFIED IN 10 OF 12 EVENTS FOR STATE COMPETITION. ALSO, FOR THE SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE TIME, THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WON THEIR SECTIONAL AND REACHED THE REGIONAL FINALS.



EVEN THOUGH THE COLD WEATHER BROUGHT BONE-CHILLING TEMPERATURES IN THE SPRING, PLAYERS PUT ON THEIR LONGJOHNS AND TOUGHED IT OUT. SNOW FLURRIES ON APRIL 15, HOWEVER, DID BRING A FEW PRACTICES INSIDE. FROM THE FLU SEASON, TO ACHING MUSCLES, TO MAT BURNS FROM WRESTLING, NOTHING STOPPED THE ATHLETES FROM ACHIEVING SUCCESS.

THE *phrase* GO FOR THE GOLD, AND OUR NEVER QUIT ATTITUDE DISTINGUISHED US FROM MANY OTHERS. WHILE WE CRAVED SUCCESS, OUR COACHES DEMANDED IT. WE GAVE THE PAPERS

SOMETHING TO WRITE ABOUT AND GAVE OUR PARENTS SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT

TO THEIR FRIENDS. -DAN BAIDINGER

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RECEIVING
COMFORT FROM
THE SCHOOL
TRAINER LYNN
HANDCOCK,
SENIOR JEREMY
MILNER TRIES
TO RELAX AS THE
COACHES AND
TRAINER LOOK
OVER HIS ANKLE
INJURY.
JEREMY WAS
INJURED IN A
FOOTBALL GAME
AGAINST
VALPARASIO,
BUT CONTINUED
TO PLAY UNTIL
THE END OF THE
SEASON.

Boys' Soccer takes sectional

KICKING UP A STORM

High goals and expectations were what the boys' soccer team had in mind for the season. And at the end of the season the boys' brought another sectional title home. Senior Brian Hurey said, "The seniors had set high goals for the season and we fell short on some of them. However, we ended on a high note, and that made it a pretty good season." Junior Nick Sarnecki felt the same. He said, "We started off a little slow, but we were able to pull it together and bring home another sectional championship."

The season began with two wins in the O'Rama over Boone Grove and Hobart. The boys lost the next 2 games to rivals Portage and Munster. They finished the regular season with 7 wins 6 losses and 1 tie. In the semi-finals of the sectionals, the boys' defeated Hobart for the third time. In the sectional finals, they faced Andrean. They had lost to Andrean earlier in the year by the score of 2 goals to 4, but this time it was different. The Bulldogs beat the 59'ers by a score of 2 goals to 1. Senior Mike Finnerty said, "It was my first year of playing soccer, and I really didn't know what to expect, but having a winning season and beating Andrean in the sectional finals was the highlight of the year for me."

In the regional round, the Dogs went up against a tough Lake Central team and were defeated by 1 goal. At the end of it all, senior goalie Mike Bolde said, "Although we didn't have as good of a year as we expected, we managed to play well and win another sectional title." Senior Jason Gervais said, "We had a good year with a couple of heartbreaking losses, especially to Chesterton. But I had a great time with all the guys." - **Tim Milosh**

Senior → Jeff Evorik moves past his Highland opponent where the Dogs were handed a tough defeat 2 to 5. Jeff was a very important varsity player as one of the most experienced seniors on the team.





Positioning himself correctly, senior Jason Gervais prepares for a shot on goal. Jason moved into the district before school started.

← Sophomore Ryan Morfin clears the ball to midfield. Ryan was a dominating junior varsity player who helped the Varsity at key points in the Hobart sectional game.



← Moving past his Michigan City opponent, freshman Micah Smith clears midfield. Micah was one of the few freshmen who made the junior varsity.



it on the BOARD

BOYS' SOCCER

C.P.

OPP.

Portage	2	5
Munster	0	2
La Porte	5	1
Griffith	5	2
Chesterton	1	2
Valparaiso	0	3
Andrean	2	4
Merrillville	5	0
Highland	2	5
Clark	6	3
Michigan City	8	1
Gavitt	6	0
Lake Central	2	2
Hobart	2	0

Sectionals:

Hobart	6	4
Andrean	2	1

Regionals:

Lake Central	1	2
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← *Sophomore Andrea Clausen attempts to dribble by a Munster opponent. Despite Andrea's efforts, Crown Point lost the game by two goals.*

During the last game, in memory of Lindsey Parsons, the team released yellow balloons. A plaque with her name and number was given to her parents along with her home jersey. The team lost but played hard.

← *Freshman Molly Oesterle looks to pass to an open teammate during a game against Highland. Molly was a strong JV player and was moved up to Varsity for sectionals.*

it on the BOARD

VARSITY:	C.P.	OPP.
Portage	1	1
Andrean	1	2
La Porte	6	2
Lake Central	1	8
Chesterton	2	2
Highland	3	1
Valparaiso	3	3
Hammond Noll	6	2
Merrillville	2	10
Michigan City	3	1
Hammond Noll	1	2
Hobart	3	3
Munster	1	3

Sectionals:		
Lake Central	0	6

JV:		
Portage	0	3
Andrean	0	1
La Porte	0	1
Lake Central	2	4
Chesterton	3	3
Highland	5	3
Valparaiso	4	2
Hammond Noll	2	1
Merrillville	1	4
Michigan City	0	1
Hammond Noll	0	2
Hobart	1	2
Munster	0	0



GETTING A KICK OUT OF IT

Girls' Soccer ups expectations

Being only the second year for girls' high school soccer, the team proved that things could only get better over time. The girls started out their season at Portage with a tie (1-1). From there, they went on to face many difficult teams like Lake Central and Merrillville. "I thought it was easier this year because we had all played together last year and we only lost two starting seniors," stated Junior Heather Szalmasagi. The team was able to pull off victories against LaPorte, Highland, Hammond Noll, and Michigan City. Freshman Anne Balmes said, "This year the Duneland Athletic Conference decided to do away with overtime, causing us to tie games against Portage, Chesterton, Valparaiso, and Hobart."

The varsity ended their regular season with a record of 4-4-5. The varsity team then traveled to Lake Central for sectionals. "Despite a 6-0 loss, the girls played aggressively and never gave up," said assistant coach Dawn Mount. Senior Rachael McClanahan said, "I think we played a good game against Lake Central, especially since they have a more experienced team."

The team was led again by Coach MaryAnne Dodd and Assistant Coach Mount. Coach Dodd said, "Overall, the season went well. We were put through a lot of stress,

+ **Sophomore Sarah Remes dribbles the ball down the field. Sarah's experience at mid-field helped the JV team defeat Highland 5-3.** but we were able to pull through and have a successful season." Freshman Erin Derry said, "For my first year playing high school soccer, I think it was worth the early morning conditioning and the after school practices." -**Melanie McGoldrick**



EXCITING Football reaches sectional final THE CROWD

Demand intensity. Expect success. This was the motto the Bulldogs lived and died by from day one. From the moment the players stepped into the weight room right after last year's season ended, the determination for success was there according to the team. The players struggled through the offseason preparing for the rigorous Duneland Conference and vastly improved over last year. "We learned what hard work and determination can bring," said senior Breandan Conley.

The year started off with a showdown in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis against their longtime rival, Merrillville. In a defensive struggle, the Bulldogs were able to pull out a narrow 10-7 victory. The regular season proved to be very successful for the Bulldogs with only three regular season losses.

Sectionals started out with a bang as the Bulldogs trounced East Chicago in a lopsided 35-12 victory, then rocked Merrillville in the rematch from the Dome 34-7. The Sectional Championship pitted the Bulldogs against the second ranked team in the state, the Portage Indians. The first half was a battle in which the Indians were able to hold on to a slim 7-0 lead, but the Bulldogs came out fired up in the second half roaring to a 14-7 lead in the fourth quarter. The crowd prepared to rush the field as the Dogs had forced a near impossible 4th and 17 situation for the Indians. The Indians lofted a pass on the far sideline and were bailed out when the referee made a questionable pass interference call against the Bulldogs. The Indians soon scored the tying touchdown and forced overtime. The Dogs were forced to kick a field goal, and on the Indians' possession they were able to score a touchdown on their third play shattering the dreams of a sectional championship.

Gene Kolarik said, "The regular season started in the playoffs. Each week we became more and more focused. We became a machine, and with a break or two, there is no telling how far we could have gone." - **Shaun Knoch**

→
Senior Chris Carnahan drives past his LaPorte defender during the Homecoming game. Chris helped lead the Bulldogs to victory in the game and was given the honor of being named Mr. Football during the Homecoming dance.





← Attempting to elude a Merrillville defender, senior Dave Warne sprints for the endzone. Dave helped the Bulldogs to a 34-7 win over the Pirates and was nominated as a Mr. Football candidate for the state of Indiana due to his performance throughout the season.

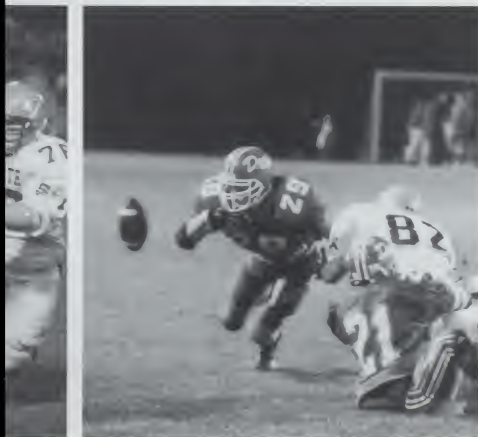
Coach Dave Egofske advises senior Dave Williams during a timeout at the Homecoming game. The Bulldogs won the contest 37-0.

← Matt Landreth prepares to pounce on the football fumbled away by a LaPorte Slicer during the Homecoming game. Matt recovered the fumble and he was a crucial factor to the team's success throughout the season with his defensive efforts.



PUT it on the BOARD

BOYS' FOOTBALL	C.P.	OPP.
Merrillville	10	7
Michigan City	28	6
Hobart	24	30
Portage	10	28
LaPorte	37	0
Lake Central	14	7
Chesterton	24	7
Valparaiso	14	24
Sectionals:		
East Chicago	35	12
Merrillville	34	7
Portage	17	20





Receiving the kickoff to start the Hobart game, freshman Brad Stone concentrates on his catch, making sure not to fumble. Brad was a utility player for the team.

Handing the ball off, freshman Adam LaMere starts the play in the game against LaPorte. The Dogs won the game 14-7. Adam played in middle school also.

Junior Kyle Klepsch scrambles from the Chesterton defense. The Dogs defeated the Trojans 31-20. Kyle's quickness helped him to fake out his opponents for large rushing gains and a touchdown.



it on the PIT BOARD

JV:	G.P.	OPP.
Portage	7	14
LaPorte	14	7
Lake Central	28	7
Chesterton	31	20
Valparaiso	6	28
Merrillville	14	21
Michigan City	14	12
Hobart	36	38
FRESHMEN:		
Portage	0	42
LaPorte	0	49
Lake Central	7	28
Chesterton	25	14
Valparaiso	0	35
Merrillville	0	35
Michigan City	0	12
Hobart	6	14



J.V. team prepares for future

BREAKING NEW GROUND

Ending up the with an even record of 4-4, the junior varsity football team worked hard to stay competitive in the very solid DAC conference. They proved they could win big games by defeating the strong Lake Central team, LaPorte, the newly combined Michigan City team, and Chesterton. "We really worked hard during the preseason, and played well as a team.

Success can only come when a team plays good together, not just one superstar, but the whole team," stated sophomore Sam Roberts. The team was led with the strong arm of quarterback junior John Bolz, and running backs junior Kyle Klepsch and sophomore Brian Parker. "I worked real hard to be successful at my position. I needed to be as strong as possible," Parker said. The losses the team suffered had near equal scores and could have gone either way. "The games we did lose were very close. A few mistakes really hurt us," said junior John Bolz.


The freshmen football team finished a tough season with a 1-7 record. Freshman Kevin Knaga said, "My position at tight end was a good spot for me, but I thought our team was a little undersized." The one win of the season came with an amazing 200-yard rushing game by freshman Adam LaMere against Chesterton. "Knaga and Stone's blocking was

a key part of my 200 yard game.

Many people forget how important the offensive line plays in a rushers game," said Adam.

The team came close to beating a strong Hobart team, but lost 6 to 14. "I was disappointed with the loss against Hobart because we were in the game until the very end," said freshman Kevin Wool.

- Dan Baidinger



← Ready for the hike freshmen Allen Pante, Adam LaMere, and David Reed prepare to rush. The team lost to Lake Central 28-7.

Runners make it to semi-state

OFF TO A RUNNING START

Saving the best for last. That could be the best way to describe the Boys' Cross Country season. After starting off the season with a loss to Lake Central and a 9th place finish in the Warren Central Invitational, the Bulldogs responded with wins over Gavit and Valparaiso and had a 3rd place finish in the Rebel Invitational. They ended up with an overall record of 8 wins and 6 losses, and a conference record of 3 wins and 4 losses. Their conference standing was 6th place.

"Our season overall was a bit of a let down, but our performance in the state tournament kind of turned things around for us and made it a successful season," said Senior Felix Cervantes. "We lost some talent last year, but the team was able to step up at the end of the season."

The Bulldogs also posted wins over Duneland Conference rivals Hobart and Merrillville, but lost to conference powers Portage and LaPorte, and suffered a heart-wrenching one point defeat at the hands of New Prairie.

As sectionals rolled around, the Bulldogs had jelled together as a team and posted a third place finish. The boys ran to fourth place at the Regional competition against the likes of Portage. At Semi-State they were able to pull out a 16th place finish, but that was not good enough to qualify for a state appearance.

"I was quite happy that we were able to qualify for Semi-State for the fourth straight year, but I wish we could have gotten to State," said senior and team captain Tim Cash. - **Shaun Knoch**

Senior →
Felix
Cervantes
paces
himself in
a meet at
the
Bulldogs
home,
Lemon
Lake.
Felix took
12th
place in
the meet
and
performed
strong
for the
Bulldogs
all
season
long.





→ **Tim**
Cash, a
seasoned
four year
runner for
the
Bulldogs,
presses
towards the
finish line
in this
Duneland
Conference
meet. Tim
was one of
the top
runners for
the
Bulldogs
this year
and was a
major
factor in
the team's
success.

→ **Focusing**
on the task
ahead,
junior
Christopher
Marshall
tries to
pass his
Merrillville
opponent.
Despite his
efforts,
Chris lost
the meet.



→ **Junior**
Adam
Conard
strides to
complete
the long
distance
race
against the
Merrillville
Pirates.
Adam's
experience
running on
the varsity
level
enabled
him to
finish 10th
place at the
meet, and
also helped
the
Bulldogs
advance to
semi-state
for the
fourth year
in a row.

PUT it on the BOARD

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY	C.P.	OPP.
Lake Central	36	23
Gavit	36	56
Michigan City	32	23
Valparaiso	18	38
Portage	47	16
New Prairie	28	27
LaPorte	30	25
Hobart	20	39
Gavit	23	32
Chesterton	40	20
Merrillville	23	32
Invitationals:		
Hokum	9th Place	
Rebel	3rd Place	
Rensselaer	6th Place	
Culver	16th Place	
Broncho	8th Place	
Duneland	6th Place	
Sectionals	3rd Place	
Regionals	4th Place	
Semi-State	16th Place	



*Junior
Megan
Diaz
paces
herself
during a
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competitive
Conference
meet. With
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meet
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Megan
had to
build up
endurance to
make
herself
the best
that she
could
be.*

*Keeping
pace in
the
extreme
heat
challenges
freshmen
Brita
Bernard.
During the
Hanover
Central
meet.
Brita was
a very
strong
runner at
the varsity
level as a
freshmen.*



it on the


GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY	C.P.	OPP.
Lake Central	24	33
E. C. Central	15	50
Hanover Central	23	32
Lowell	23	90
Munster	23	119
Hammon Gavit	23	121
Valparasio	44	17
Michigan City	42	19
Portage	30	25
La Porte	15	50
New Prairie	15	50
Hobart	18	38
Chesterton	34	24
Merrillville	16	45
Sectional	1st	
Regional	1st	
Semi-State	4th	
State	8th	

*Senior
Brenda
Baker
rounds
the corner
against
conference
rival,
Michigan
City.
Brenda was one
of the few
seniors
on the
young
team.*



GIVING THE Cross Country trots to state RUN A ROUND

As the girls' cross country season got underway, the team opened with six straight wins, then lost three in a row, and after that went on to lose only once. This team was unstoppable being led by captains Jen Addison and Sherri Thompson along with Bethany Chandler, Brandy Hartman, and Kelly O'Brien who were named to the All-Conference Team. "Our team went through a grueling preparation to make it to state," said Brittany Hartman. Starting off in the Sectional competition they captured a first place win and went on to the Regional race which involved ten teams. In this too they had a first place win which enabled them to move onto the Semi-State. Having State within their grasps, the team placed forth and waited anxiously to see if they did. Bethany Chandler said, "I thought we performed well as a team. Many different people stepped up every meet." This team was young and disciplined so working toward their advantage, they will have time to perform and practice as a team. With this to their advantage Brandy Hartman said, "I think being able to practice as a team longer will be a greater advantage to us because we will have more years to get the practice we need together as a building team." The team said that they are looking forward to a more prosperous year in the future. - **Steve Idalski**



Junior
Amanda
Shebish
pounds her
feet toward
the finish
line in a
conference
meet
against
Lowell.
Crown
Point was
victorious
with a
domination
score of 23
to 90 over
the Devils.

SET THE Girls win C.P. Invitational BALL ROLLING

It wasn't exactly a picturesque season, but the girls' varsity volleyball team got the job done. With the leadership of seniors Amy Burich, Dawn Personett, Donielle Camp, and Sarah Kazwell, the Dogs pulled together a season ending record of 20 wins and 11 losses and a 5th place finish in the Duneland Conference. In the Crown Point Invitational, the Bulldogs took a first place finish by beating North Newton, Pendleton Heights, Indianapolis Brebruf, and defeating Andean in the final match by a score of 15-12, 15-3. Later in the season, however, the 59'ers avenged the loss by the score of 15-8, 12-15, and 10-15.

Beth Jacobs, in her third year as varsity coach after 4 seasons as junior varsity coach led the team. The season began on a high note with two wins in the Tri-match with Hammond Clark and Hanover Central. After winning matches against Bishop Noll, Munster, and Calumet, the Dogs lost to Valparaiso, Lowell, and Michigan City respectively. The Lady Bulldogs won the last 3 matches of the season against Chesterton, Highland and a tough Portage squad.

The time for sectionals soon arrived. The Dogs lost in the first round of the sectional 11-15 and 9-15 to Merrillville. "It was a really disappointing loss. I think the girls could have won it. We ended the season in a winning fashion and went into the sectionals with a good attitude, but they still beat us for the second time this season," said Coach Jacobs. Senior Cyndy Feder said, "We had a good start winning the Crown Point Invitational. I just wish we could of went farther." Junior Lisa Camp said, "It would have been nice to have won a few more games and to win the sectional, but I've always got next year and we should have a pretty good team, so I am really looking forward to it."

-Cindy Thompson

Aiming for the front line, senior Donielle Camp bumps the ball in the second game of the match against the Chesterton Trojans. The team won the match 0-2 on the Trojans home court. Donielle and her sister Lisa both played on the varsity squad. There's nothing like a little sibling rivalry, according to Donielle.





→ **Setter Sarah Kazwell, a senior, attempts to lightly dink the ball over the net on the Dogs home floor. Sarah spent her third year playing volleyball at the high school.**

← **Reaching up for the spike, senior Cyndy Feder hopes to get the kill and the score against Indianapolis Brebeuf. Cyndy contributed to the Dogs success in the CP Invitational.**



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← **Bumping the ball to her teammate, senior Lisa Camp sets up the spike against Valparaiso in the Bulldogs home gym. It was Lisa's first year on the varsity team as a starting passer. Throughout the season she set up many successful plays.**

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL	C.P.	OPP.
Hanover Central	2	0
Hammond Clark	2	0
Munster	0	2
Calumet	2	0
Valparaiso	0	2
Lowell	0	2
Michigan City	0	2
Andean	1	2
Kankakee Valley	2	1
Portage	2	1
Griffith	2	0
Merrillville	1	2
LaPorte	1	2
Hobart	1	2
Kouts	2	0
Highland	2	0
Chesterton	2	0
Crown Point Invitational	1st Place	
Duneland Conference	5th place	
Sectionals	6th place	



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JUNIOR VARSITY

	C.P.	OPP.
Hammond Clark	0	2
Hanover Central	1	2
Bishop Noll	0	2
Munster	2	1
Calumet	2	0
Valparaiso	0	2
Lowell	0	2
Michigan City	0	2
Andrean	1	2
Kankakee Valley	2	1
Portage	2	0
Griffith	2	1
Merrillville	0	2
E.C. Central	2	0
La Porte	1	2
Hobart	0	2
Kouts	2	0
Highland	0	2
Chesterton	2	0

FRESHMEN

Valparaiso	0	2
Lowell	0	2
Bishop Noll	2	0
Michigan City	0	2
Chesterton	2	0
Highland	1	2
Lowell	1	2
Andrean	0	2
Merrillville	2	0
Lake Central	0	2
Munster	0	2
La Porte	0	2
Merrillville	2	0
Portage	2	0

→ *Freshman Beth Tully uses her vertical jump to her team's advantage when spiking the ball. Beth compiled a total of 34 kills throughout the season.*


→ *Freshman Sarah Brannon goes up for the block in a freshman game against Portage. Sarah had many key plays during critical times in the game which helped the team win the game 2-0.*

→ *Freshman Carolyn Thompson goes up for a spike in the junior varsity match against Munster. Despite a good team effort, the Bulldogs lost the match by a two game margin.*



GETTING IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

Girls travel bumpy road



All summer long the members of the junior varsity and freshmen volleyball teams eagerly anticipated the start of the season. The first day of try-outs were held in August. After three days the teams had been carefully chosen and practices began. Practices were long and early, beginning around 7 A.M. every morning during the summer including Saturday. "Getting up so early in the morning didn't really bother me very much," said J.V. player freshman Carolyn Thompson.


When the seasons started the JV team was made up of six freshmen and seven sophomores. Freshman Shannon Meyers said, "It was was hard because we were playing teams that had three or four juniors on them, with the rest sophomores, and they all had one or two more years of experience than we did."

The first games were played in August, before school had even begun. Neither team started off very well. That trend seemed to continue through both of their seasons. The junior varsity ended their season with a disappointing 10 win and 15 loss record. The freshmen team finished with a record of 5 wins and 9 losses. Despite the records, the players believed they had a good season. Freshman team member Renee Ullman said, "Even though we lost a majority of our games, I think we still had fun and learned."

Freshmen coach, Mrs. Becky Cowan, was in her first year of coaching. The J.V. coach,

Ms. Angie Henly was in her second year as coach. Coach Henly said, "We had a lot of talent on this year's team, but for some reason, we just couldn't seem to put it together and work as a team. However, I really enjoyed working with these girls. We all got along great and had a lot of fun along the way. I really think the girls learned a lot and I hope they continue to practice."

- Cindy Thompson



Getting down low, sophomore Mary Walter attempts to bump the ball to her teammate in a junior varsity home match with Highland. Mary was one of the leading passers.

MUSCLING INTO IT

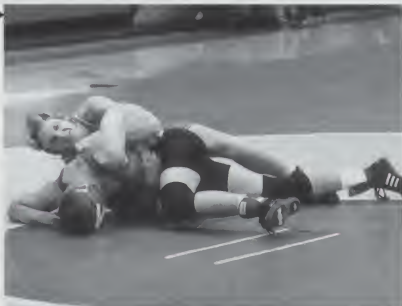
Varsity ends year strongly

After a slow start due to some injuries and some late comers, the varsity team picked up the pace. Sprinting every morning and practicing every night, the wrestlers had little time to rest. "At the end of the week, the sprints got very hard because I had nothing to eat or drink most of the week," said senior Sean Clancy. After a few rough losses, the Dogs hit a hot streak capturing first place in the Carnahan tournament and crushing the LaPorte team.

With this win under their belt, the team finally gained the respect they deserved going into tournament time. Lead by senior Chris Catalano, who was ranked first in the state at one point in the season, the team advanced nine of their thirteen wrestlers to the regional. "In the state tournament, you can't look past anyone. Everyone is giving their all and trying to upset the state ranked wrestlers," said senior Chris Catalano.

With a strong showing in the regional, the Dogs advanced five seniors to the semi-state match in Merrillville. After all the semi-state dust had settled, the team found one lone wrestler at the state finals, Chris Catalano. "It was very disappointing not to advance to the state finals my senior year, but I didn't let it affect my practice habits with Chris," said senior Jeremy Milner. At the state finals, Catalano advanced past the first round, only to lose the next round, but still managed to capture eighth place. - **Tim Milosh**

Struggling to turn his opponent, senior Chuck Snyder keeps the arm locked tight. Chuck pinned his opponent in the match, helping the team win 15-56 against LaPorte.





Grabbing at his Portage opponent's leg, junior Dan Baidinger executes a single leg take down. Dan was a sectional runner-up which qualified him for the regional tournament.

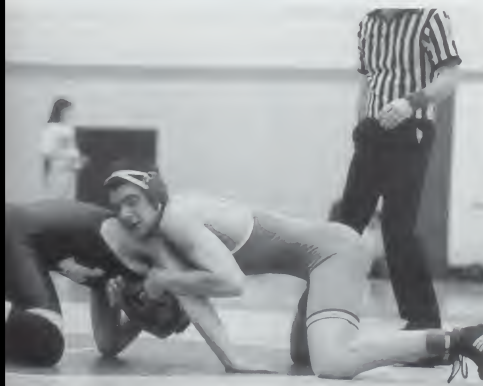
Popping up, senior Sean Clancy struggles to break free from his Portage opponent. Sean wrestled through the latter part of the year with a mask due to a broken nose received in practice.

Confining his Merrillville opponent, senior Chris Catalano keeps the pressure on. Chris placed eighth in the state competition.



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VARSITY WRESTLING	C.P.	OPP.
Benton	29	32
Lafayette Harrison	16	54
Mishawaka	6	65
Lawrence Central	24	48
Chesterton	15	63
Michigan City	62	12
Merrillville	21	44
LaPorte	56	15
Hobart	43	22
Providence Cath.	33	36
Lake Central	30	29
Valparaiso	24	38
Portage	22	42
Sectionals	2nd	



Controlling his Lake Central opponent, freshman Jermey McMillen attempts a hip and lift.

← *has wrestled for ten years starting in the junior Bulldog wrestling league.*

Grabbing → wrist control, sophomore Justin Schutz works a stand-up. This was Justin's first year on the wrestling team and he adjusted well to the demands of the sport.

Freshman → Nick Krammer attempts a leg sweep against his Portage opponent as Coach Dorrel provides direction from the side lines. Nick also wrestled on the J.V. team.

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JV WRESTLING:

Chesterton
Michigan City
Merrillville
LaPorte
Valparaiso
Portage

C.P.


25
84
36
39
28
27

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42
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33
39
40
41

PUTTING THE CLAMPS ON

Wrestlers have learning year




Getting off to a slow start, the freshmen team had a limited number of wrestlers with very little experience. The team had much to learn in a short amount of time according to Coach Del Kutimer. However, with the great leadership and coaching abilities of Coach Kutimer, the players felt that they would be successful and learn a great deal. Kutimer believed training a new group was a hard job, but not impossible.

With practice every day after school and tournaments every Saturday, the freshmen received a lot of mat time and experience preparing them for J.V. and varsity next year. "Wrestling is a very demanding and time consuming sport, but well worth it when you feel the rush of defeating an opponent," said freshman Phil Dorrin.

The junior varsity's time consuming schedule proved much worse. "We practice every day with the varsity and sprint most mornings, and receive very little credit for the varsity's success," said sophomore Mark Kiser. The J.V. team shut out Michigan City and defeated Merrillville in the regular season. In addition, both freshmen and junior

varsity teams found a wealth of excitement in their Saturday tournaments, usually producing at least three or four Bulldog wrestlers in the finals for each tournament. -Tim Milosh



← **Rolling through a move, freshman Scott Ewing flips his opponent on to his back. Ewing gained much experience this year and had some success in some later tournaments.**

IN THE SWIM OF THINGS

Girls' Swimming goes to state

Under the tutelage of coaches Doug Norris, Mike Casey, and Ken Mikrut, the girls' swimming and diving team had one of their best seasons in recent memory. The season opened up with a convincing win over Duneland Athletic conference rival Merrillville by the score of 119 to 67. In the next 7 meets, the team only lost two to Valparaiso and Munster, respectively. The girls' placed first in sectionals, which qualified them for the state finals in 10 out of 12 events. According to Coach Norris, "This (state qualification) was made possible because of the leadership shown by juniors Abby McMullin, Hedi Walter, and Heather Nance." Seniors Beth Garretson, Leslie Evans, and Heather Chandler served as team captains for the girls and Chandler also placed 13th place at the state level. According to Coach Norris, the top 16 were considered the championship finalists. In all, eleven girls qualified for events at state.

Coach Norris was pleased with the teams progress. He said, "There were a number of motivating factors, but I think the main one was the sectional dinner. We had a good season this year because we had more depth and swam more like a team, plus we had more fun compared to last year's team."

The Most Improved Swimmer award went to Katie Gora, who improved 25 seconds in her 500 freestyle and the Best Newcomer award went to freshman Feather Metsch. Junior Heather Nance and senior Heather Chandler won the Most Valuable Swimmer and Diver awards, respectively. Summing up the season, Coach Norris added, "If the girls only remember one thing from this season, I want them to remember that this season was one big green event."

-Cindy Thompson

Hoping → to reduce her time, freshman Mandi Boardman swims in the freestyle race. Mandi spent her first year on the swimming team at the high school level and according to Coach Norris, she contributed to the swim team's successful season.





Senior
Heather
Chandler
completes
a dive
during a
meet
against
Hobart
where the
girls won.
Heather
placed
13th at
the state
finals.

Turning
on the
speed in
the last
leg of the
breastroke,
senior
Beth
Garretson
reaches
for the
finish
line.
Beth took
a third
place in
the event.

Competing
in the
away
meet at
Lowell,
sophomore
Laurann
Splitgerber
executes
a close to
perfect
dive and
helps the
team win.
Laurann
was a
great
contributor
to the
diving
teams
3rd place
finish in
the Terre
Haute
South
diving
Invitational.



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girls' SWIMMING	C. P.	OPP.
Merrillville	119	68
Griffith	105	71
Valparaiso	68	118
Chesterton	97	89
Munster	67	119
Michigan City	95	92
Hobart	126	60
Highland	95	80
Portage	86	100
Lowell	102	84
Lake Central	72	114
T.H. South Invitational	3rd Place	
La Porte Invitational	5th Place	
Highland Invitational	5th Place	
D.A.C. Meet	3rd Place	
Sectionals	1st place	



Completing a dive in home waters, senior Mark Butcher prepares for the race. Mark was the only member of the team to reach the state meet for both the swimming or diving teams for two years in a row.

Senior Jason Steinberg competes in the breaststroke during the Merrillville meet. Steinberg was one of only two four year lettermen on the team.



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SWIMMING	C.P.	OPP.
Highland	75	110
Chesterton	69	117
Valparaso	59	129
Lowell	122.9	60.5
Merrillville	94	91
Lake Central	56	130
Portage	57	128
LaPorte	83	102
Rennslear	84	102
Griffith	98	87
Hobart	109	77
Munster	82	104
Michigan City	89	96
Kankakee Valley	109	76
Hammond	80	21
Morton	76	24
Sectionals	3rd	
Regionals	9th	
Semi-State	14th	

Finishing a flip in the Highland meet, sophomore Nick Mathais tucks before hitting the water. Nick was one of the nineteen returning sophomores and the only underclass returning diver.



WET BEHIND THE EARS


Swimmers take sectional 3rd



After all was said and done, the boys' swimming team found themselves doing the doggy paddle at the beginning of the year. "Our dual meet record was not as good as it should have been, but that was my fault, giving them hardly any rest before the meets," said Coach Doug Norris. However, as the season progressed, the team picked up the pace acquiring faster times and swimming more as a team, according to Coach Norris.

Although the inexperienced team started off slowly, it matured rapidly, and as the team hoped, it improved by tournament time. With fast times and near perfect dives, the guys managed to pull in a third place at the sectional. "I feel that my sectional dives were probably my best set of dives all year," said senior Mark Butcher. Mark made it all the way to state competition for the second year in a row. He placed 14th at the semi-state.

With only five seniors, sophomores made up the majority of the team. "It was nice to see so many returning sophomores. It made the seniors job as examples easier," said senior Jason Myer. "With nineteen of last year's twenty-two freshmen returning, we had some experience, but nothing that could compare to the experiences of the mostly senior Duneland Athletic Conference teams of the past," said Senior Jason Steinberg. Coach



➤ **Powering his way down the lane, senior Jason Myer competes in the 100-meter butterfly. In addition to swimming for the school, Myer competed for Hub swim club.**

Norris reported that he was very proud of the team's effort and dedication throughout the season.

- Tim Milosh

LAYING IT ON THE LINE

Girls reach regional finals

For yet another year the Lady Bulldogs proved to be the best the Merrillville sectional had to offer by winning it for the seventh consecutive time. The regular season proved to be just as successful as the girls posted a 13-5 regular season mark and a 17-6 overall record.

The road to success was not easy, though, due to the rugged schedule including 9 state ranked teams. The team opened up with an incredible 10-1 record with their only loss to Warsaw by a final count of 70-66. Hard times fell on the Lady Bulldogs when junior Jen Urbanski went down with a severe knee injury in the middle of the Lake Central game. She was lost for the season. The Huntington Tourney proved to be a learning experience as the girls lost both of their games including a nail-biter to Kokomo 52-51. The team closed out the regular season with a 5-2 mark in the Duneland Conference with their only losses going to Hobart and Chesterton.

As sectional play started, no one could come close to the Lady Bulldogs as they rolled through the sectional with their closest game coming against the host Merrillville, Pirates 49-42. In the regionals, the Lady Bulldogs were pitted against a very strong West Side team. The girls pulled off a near impossible come-from-behind victory winning 61-59 in overtime after trailing by as many as 9 points in the final minute of the game. Junior Angela Babjak said, "It's a real fun experience when all your hard work pays off and you feel the intensity of your team and the crowd during tournament time." The regional finals faced the Lady Bulldogs against the Lake Central Indians. The Indians, unlike West Side, were able to hold off a furious comeback by the Bulldogs in the final minutes ending the girls' season. Senior co-captain Cyndy Feder said, "I'm glad we made it farther than we did last year." - **Shaun Knoch**

Sophomore Meagan McFadden looks for an opening against her Merrillville defender. The team defeated the Pirates during the regular season and at the sectional. Meagan helped her teammates to an impressive 17-6 record during her second year on the varsity level.





← *Sprinting down the court after a steal, senior Amy Burich looks for a scoring opportunity. Amy was named All-Conference for her efforts and also was one of 98 girls to try out for the Indiana All-Star team.*

Sophomore Kelly O'Brien snatches a rebound over her Munster opponent. Kelly helped the team to a victory against Munster and was a great asset with her all around play.

★ *Mr. Tom May, head coach, watches patiently as his team plays Merrillville during a Duneland Conference match up. Mr. May has led the Lady Bulldogs to seven consecutive sectional titles and has won two state crowns in his tenure as head coach.*



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL C.P. OPP.

Andean	64	23
E.C. Central	60	42
Munster	90	22
Warsaw	66	70
Valparaiso	40	37
Highland	79	33
Portage	66	43
Brebeuf	56	26
Michigan City	67	44
Lake Central	56	51
LaPorte	57	47
Lafayette Jeff	59	70
Kokomo	51	52
Merrillville	59	41
Benton Central	52	33
Hobart	38	42
Lowell	55	38
Chesterton	36	43

Sectionals:		
Merrillville	49	42
Hobart	59	29
Andean	45	31

Regionals:		
West Side	61	59
Lake Central	49	54





→ *Getting an overview of the court, junior Janet Gettler looks for an open teammate. Janet spent her second year playing junior varsity basketball and was a great part of the team.*

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JV:	C.P.	OPP.
Andean	56	26
E.C. Central	56	15
Munster	29	12
Warsaw	35	34
Valparaiso	24	26
Highland	38	17
Portage	50	26
Brebeuf	29	20
Michigan City	43	29
Lake Central	43	39
Laporte	37	27
Merrillville	53	18
Benton Central	38	30
Hobart	39	24
Lowell	46	28
Chesterton	34	29

FRESHMEN:		
Portage	28	22
Michigan City	50	38
Valparaiso	44	31
Kankakee Valley 45	23	
Gary West	31	38
Lake Central	35	34
Chesterton	28	31
Hammond Noll	44	30
Munster	50	36
Lowell	36	9
Laporte	31	30
North Judson	28	36
Hobart	34	6
Merrillville	38	12
Rensselaer	31	29

→ *Hustling down the court in hot pursuit, sophomore Bethany Chandler races with a Munster opponent to recover the loose ball. Beth had a number of critical plays in this 29 to 12 win over Munster.*



→ *Freshman Hubinger Rhiannon dribbles the ball down the court in a game against the Lowell Red Devils. The freshman won 36-9.*




STRIVING FOR SUCCESS

Girls keep tradition alive

With a new coach at the helm of the girls' freshman team and an experienced leader coaching the junior varsity, both teams proved to the basketball fans that the winning tradition would continue. Junior Jennifer Kutanovski played on both teams. She said, "It was really difficult to play on both teams at the same time, but I know I'll have the experience for next year."

Chris Kobza, a former lady bulldog player from 1985-1989, made her coaching debut as head freshmen girls coach, assistant J.V. coach, and varsity assistant coach. Ms. Kobza said, "My first year of coaching at Crown Point was a learning experience. I saw the coaching responsibilities which I never knew existed as a player. I enjoyed coaching the girls. I now know what to expect for next year."

In his 11th year with the program, Mr. Scott Reid was leading the junior varsity team for the third year in a row. "These girls had great potential," said Coach Reid. Both teams fared well all season long winning a majority of their games against some pretty tough opponents. "This team more than any other found ways to win games. A different girl stepped up almost every game," Coach Reid continued.



← *Sophomore Kelly Mace eludes her surrounding Munster opponents and looks for the outlet pass to her teammate. Kelly was a critical team motivator all year according to Coach Reid.*

Sophomore Jen Sanders captured the Most Valuable Player award for the junior varsity team, sophomore Jen Sanders took the Most Improved award and honors went to freshman Beth Tully. According to Coach Reid, sophomore Kelly Mace was the teams biggest leader.

The freshman MVP honor went to Rhiannon Hubinger. Coach Kobza said, "As far as most improved goes, they all improved as players; no one girl standing out more than any other."

-Cindy Thompson

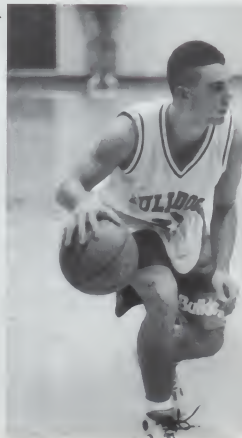
Boys reach sectional finals

After opening the season on a blistering 4-0 pace, the Dogs were silenced by the Portage Indians in an overtime battle which featured a huge comeback on the part of the Indians. This set off a midseason slump for the Dogs which they were able to work their way out of by sectionals as they advanced to the sectional championship game.

The regular season was a bumpy road, filled with ups and downs as the team finished with a 9-11 record. After the Highland game, the Dogs then squeaked by LaPorte, but then dropped four straight. Against Valparaiso they surged out of their slump crushing the Vikings by a count of 82-65. The only wins after Valpo were wins over Chesterton and Griffith. The Dogs suffered a devastating loss to the hands of the Lake Central Indians, 62-26, which seemed to motivate them for sectional play. Senior center Bill Wirtz said, "We didn't win as many games as we wanted to, but I feel we had a pretty good year."

When sectionals rolled around, the Bulldogs caught fire scorching the Hobart Brickies 80-62 in a game which featured hot shooting from nearly every player as they were unstoppable from the perimeter draining three pointers at a relentless pace. The win set the Dogs up for a showdown with the Merrillville Pirates for the second time in the season, which the Pirates won 46-43. The game was a battle throughout as the lead was exchanged countless times in the first half. During the second half, the Pirates grabbed a commanding lead, but the Dogs fought back led by the efforts of hot shooting senior Damon LaBorde and junior star Angelo Grecco. The lead was cut to four points in the last minute, but the Pirates connected on their free throw attempts in the waning seconds to end the Bulldogs season by a score of 72-62. "I was just glad I was able to help my team when they needed it," said senior Damon LaBorde. - **Shaun Knoch**

→ *Senior Dave Warne scans over the Portage defense preparing to attack. Dave was a crucial factor for the Bulldogs with his slashing style of play which created shots for his teammates.*

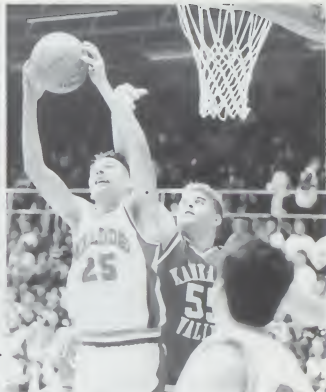




← *Looking for an opening against his Portage defenders, junior Angelo Grecco slashes his way to the basket. Angelo led the team in scoring and assists.*

Senior Mike Finnerty outbattles his Kankakee Valley opponent for a rebound. Mike helped his team to a victory over KV in a home game.

← *Damon LaBorde, a senior, concentrates on sinking his free throw. Damon made the free throw against Kankakee Valley helping the team pull out a narrow victory. He helped the team all year.*



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BOYS' BASKETBALL

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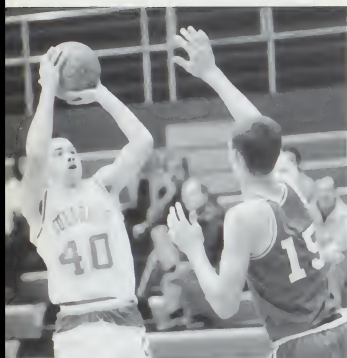
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Hammond Gavit	53	48
Boone Grove	76	56
Kankakee Valley	57	46
Lowell	59	56
Portage	58	66
Munster	76	54
Highland	41	45
LaPorte	44	39
Michigan City	70	71
Munster	53	62
Merrillville	43	46
East Chicago	46	63
Valparaiso	82	65
Hobart	54	55
Gary Roosevelt	57	66
Chesterton	63	58
Griffith	74	62
Lake Central	26	62
Calumet	54	64
Highland	65	67

SECTIONALS:

Hobart	80	62
Merrillville	62	72





it on the BOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY:

	C.P.	OPP.
Gavit	36	40
Kanakakee Valley	48	24
Lowell	40	36
Portage	29	35
LaPorte	27	34
Michigan City	51	48
Munster	27	29
Merrillville	38	52
E.C. Central	39	36
Valparaiso	42	34
Hobart	31	40
Roosevelt	37	45
Chesterton	41	29
Griffith	46	41
Lake Central	37	61
Calumet	44	51

FRESHMEN:

Lake Central	45	32
Calumet	52	15
Chesterton	32	18
Roosevelt	61	40
Highland	42	31
Munster	39	21
Lowell	43	28
Merrillville	48	43
Hobart	33	31
Morton	51	29
Michigan City	51	41
Valparaiso	41	34
Portage	55	50

→ **Freshman Kevin Knaga elevates over his Portage defender and attempts a fade away shot. Kevin was a major scorer for the freshman team with his ability to score inside and outside.**

Stretching→ over his Portage defenders, sophomore Nick Patterson reaches for a rebound. Nick's size and strength helped the team in the low post with strong defense and aggressive rebounding.

Josh Powers, → a sophomore, hustles to the floor after a loose ball against his Portage defender. Josh's efforts helped the Dogs to a victory.






JV/Fresh gain experience

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

As the season rolled down to an end, the boys junior varsity basketball team closed out the year with three consecutive losses which didn't show the fire and winning ways they experienced through the rest of the season. They finished with a 9-11 record overall and a 3-4 conference record, which included a nail-biter against Michigan City where the Dogs won 51-48. The other conference victories came against Valparaiso and Chesterton, both of which were easily won by the Dogs. "Stupid penalties and careless mistakes cost us a lot of games, but overall we played good together as a team," said junior Brian Connelly. "I think we relied too much on our perimeter shooting and that caused some bad situations for our transition defense."

The freshman team, on the other hand, experienced an unblemished season at a perfect 17-0 record. Their total domination was only contested by Portage, which they disposed of in overtime 55-50. Hobart gave them their only other challenge in a defensive battle in which the Dogs beat the Brickies 33-31. Along with the perfect season, the freshman team was able to win the Highland Holiday tournament. They also won their conference with a 7-0 mark. "I think it was a real learning experience for us to be on such a successful team. It gave us a chance to grown and learn as a team," said



← *Freshman Brad Stone streaks up the court against Munster's defense. Brad played guard for the team and contributed with his ball handling skills and perimeter shooting.*

freshman Matthew Fronek. "We've played together for quite a while now, and I think that continuity gave us an advantage over our opponents. I'm looking forward to next year." -Shaun Knoch



Attempting to execute a perfect floor routine, freshman Angela James gets in the air. Angela's ability allowed her to participate in gymnastics her freshman year.

Holding her pose on the balance beam, sophomore Kristen Kronland concentrates on keeping her balance. This was Kristen's first year on the school team.



Finishing her routine on the bars, freshman Brittany Hartman hopes to receive a good score. Brittany's excellent timing and quickness gave her an advantage over her opponents.



it on the PUT BOARD

GYMNASTICS:	C.P.	OPP.
Valparaiso	85.35	109.95
LaPorte	70.2	74.6
Chesterton	94.75	110.35
Portage	94.4	108.7
Hobart	96.15	100.2
Elkhart Central	87.9	90.9
Michigan City	97.2	90.45
Merrillville	96.0	101.0
Lowell	91.0	100.4
Lafayette Jefferson	78.75	74.6

Gymnasts send girl to state

With a squad consisting of only fifteen girls, more than double the previous years total, the girls gymnastic team compiled a record of two wins and eight losses. Freshmen Anne Taylor said, "Eight of the girls on the team were freshmen, so I think that in the next few years we will get better every year as long as we continue to work in the off-season." Coach Paula Leudtke, in her second season of coaching the girls at Crown Point said, "At the beginning of practices in December, I had the girls set goals for themselves individually and as a team. I really think that helped in the improvement I saw in the girls over the course of the season. I'm really proud of them."

Sophomore Laurie Splitgerber said, "I think overall we had a good year. We worked really hard despite our record, and we accomplished some of our most important goals. I think as the years go on we will improve."

The team sent junior Melissa Kramer to the Portage sectionals where she placed fourth in the all-around competition. She then advanced to the regionals and won a sixth place finish on vault and on bars. This finish qualified her for the state finals in Indianapolis on

← *Sophomore*

Valerie Bush finishes up on her floor exercise routine in the home meet against Portage. Despite a good effort, the team lost the meet to the Indians 91.0 to 100.4

March 16th. At State, she received a 9.05 on the vault earning her an 18th place finish. She also won an 8th place finish on the uneven bars with a score of 9.3. She attributed her success to practicing every day and working hard to do well. As far as next season goes Melissa said, "I really want to make it to state in the all-around competition and place in the top three."

-Cindy Thompson

HITTING ON ALL CYLINDERS

Softball improves over season

After starting off the season in a slump, the girls softball team was able to respond by ending the regular season with a 9-15 record. An injury riddled season prevented the team from reaching the expectations set upon them at the beginning of the season. The Lady Dogs ended the year with a 6-8 record in the Duneland conference, a conference which included state powers Merrillville and Portage.

In the sectional, the Lady Dogs drew the state's number three ranked team in Lake Central. The Lady Indians were just too powerful and made the big plays necessary in pulling ahead and eventually winning 13-2. The loss came in the sectional semi-final game. Junior Leslie Oesterle said, "We didn't win as many as I think we should have, but we had a very good season. I thought it was pretty neat-o!" Leslie was the only player to hit a home run for the girls. Sophomore Andrea Claussen said, "I had a lot of fun and really look forward to playing in our summer softball league."

The JV team finished off their season with a 9-12 record overall and finished 7-7 in the Duneland Conference. They showed they had an explosive offense by scoring in double digits seven times throughout the year including a flat out whipping against North Newton 22-0. Portage was the only team to contain the bats of the Lady Dogs shutting them out 15-0. The continuity needed for teams to excel was not there, however, because the JV team was forced to move up some of their players to Varsity based on great improvement as well as the fact that the varsity team experienced many injuries. The JV team was led by freshman Nikkie Kaiser and sophomore Erin Villa with their defensive capabilities and offensive prowess. - *Shaun Knoch*

Preparing herself for the oncoming pitch, senior Rachel McClanahan focuses on the ball against her Hobart opponent. Rachel's experience proved to be a crucial factor on an injury riddled team, as well as her ability to play the field and her batting skills.





← *Junior Michelle Schultz winds up to deliver a pitch against her Merrillville opponent in a Duneland conference showdown. Michelle played junior varsity at the beginning of the season, but was moved up later due to her vast improvement and was put on the mound to help out pitching for the remainder of the season.*



← *Senior Robin Helfrich trots around second base against her Hobart opponent. Robin helped the team to a win over Hobart and played catcher for the Lady Dogs throughout the season.*

PUT it on the BOARD

VARSITY SOFTBALL

	C.P.	OPP.
Griffith	1	3
Lake Central	0	8
Merrillville	2	10
Chesterton	8	3
Lowell	0	15
Lowell	8	13
Michigan City	2	3
Valparaiso	4	6
LaPorte	8	3
Portage	0	11
Hobart	7	6
Hanover Central	6	0
Hanover Central	16	0
Merrillville	2	10
Chesterton	0	3
Michigan City	10	0
Munster	8	7
Valparaiso	6	7
McCutcheon	5	6
Portage	1	3
LaPorte	7	3
Hobart	9	9
Andrean	5	6
Andrean	0	7

Sectionals:

Lake Central	2	13
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JV SOFTBALL

Griffith	2	9
Lake Central	2	4
Merrillville	12	2
Chesterton	10	6
Lowell	6	10
Michigan City	13	2
Valparaiso	2	2
LaPorte	10	9
Portage	0	0
Hobart	6	8
Merrillville	1	9
Chesterton	13	3
Michigan City	8	1
Munster	7	16
Valparaiso	2	10
LaPorte	14	1
McCutcheon	7	8
Portage	3	10
North Newton	22	0

Varsity baseball at full tilt

ALL OF IT
HITTING HOME

It was tied one game to one when the Merrillville Pirates and the Bulldog baseball team went to bat in the semifinal game of the sectional. The Pirates had prevailed in the early season game 7-3 and the dogs won the second match up 7-0. However, three times was not a charm for the Dogs as they lost 3-1 and ended the dream of a sectional championship. "They were the better team," said senior J.J. Swiatkowski. "We just couldn't get hits. It was disappointing."

Ending the season with a 12-11 record, the boys baseball team had its share of ups and downs. Opening the season with two losses and lots and lots of rain put a damper on the spirits of the players. The guys came back; however, defeating Chesterton 10-12. They next played a double header against Lake Central on a chilly Saturday morning winning the first game 5-4 and dropping the second one in a tough battle 4-5.

In mid season, the guys virtually alternated wins and losses. Other than a doubleheader sweep of Highland, the Dogs did not win back-to-back games until the last four games.

Coach Ed Sherry said at the time, "If we ever get consistency, we could be a heck of a team, but for some reason, we just can't do that."

Toward the end of the season, they got it together winning their last four regular season games. In the Portage game, senior pitcher Brain Allande struck out five and walked four, allowing only six singles helping the team win 5-3. The team grabbed a close one with Hobart 9-8, smoked Griffith 15-5, and soundly defeated Morton 9-5. Then in the first game of the sectional, the Dogs looked better than ever as they won against Hanover Central 12-3. However, the big purple school to the north once again stopped them in their tracks in the next game. Assistant Coach Larry Collier said, "We had a lot of talent on this team, but all of it just never surfaced. I don't know why." -Dan Baidinger

*Stealing →
third
base.
senior
J.J.
Swatkoski
digs in
his cleats
and goes
for it. J.J.
was one
of the
team's
best
hitters
with the
second
most
home
runs. He
scored
three runs
in the first
sectional
game.*



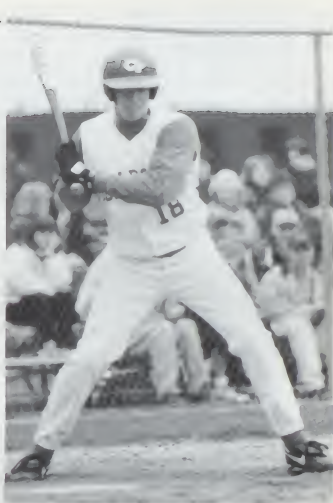


Positioning himself correctly at the plate, senior Chris Carnahan lines up his feet. Chris had two singles and an RBI in the first game of the sectional against Hanover.

Winding through his pitch Senior Brian Alande delivers a fast ball. Brian was the team's leading pitcher despite some shoulder injuries suffered during a previous year.



Fielding the ball from the second base gap, senior Dave Bucar Snaggs a ground ball. Dave had the least amount of errors on the team.



PUT it on the BOARD

VARSITY BASEBALL	C.P.	OPP.
Gavit	7	5
Merrillville	3	7
Hebron	1	6
Chesterton	18	12
Lake Central	5	4
Valparaiso	4	13
Michigan City	2	4
LaPorte	1	3
Portage	1	3
Highland	6	3
Hobart	9	8
Chesterton	10	3
Michigan City	5	2
Valparaiso	0	8
Merrillville	7	0
LaPorte	0	10
Portage	5	2
Hobart	9	8
Griffith	16	5
Morton	9	5
Sectionals:		
Hanover Central	12	3
Merrillville	1	3



← **Sophomore**
Dave
Sendre
takes
some
warm up
pitches
for Ryan
Sepiol
during the
LaPorte
game.
Dave was
the
starting
junior
varsity
catcher
for the
latter half
of the
season.

→ **Swinging**
the stick
freshman
Kevin
Wool takes
a cut
during the
Munster
game.
Kevin
helped
the team
greatly
with a
high
batting
average
and a low
number of
field
errors.



→ **Sophomore**
Mike
Perry
steals
second
during the
Merrillville
match up
where he
had two
RBI's.
Unfortunately,
the team
was
defeated
by the
Pirates
12-8.



it on the

JV / BASEBALL	C.P.	OPP.
Merrillville	8	12
Chesterton	1	0
Michigan City	7	5
Valparaiso	1	4
LaPorte	2	2
Portage	8	9
Hobart	3	1
Andrean	10	9

FRESHMEN	C.P.	OPP.
Gavit	23	13
Lowell	11	1
Munster	9	3
Valparaiso	12	2
Lake Central	6	9
Highland	5	4
Merrillville	6	1
Lowell	10	7
Michigan City	14	4
Portage	7	8

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS

Ball players seek experience

7inding out high school ball was not as easy as it looked, the J.V. and freshman baseball teams took their lumps. But those were far and few between finishing with 7-9 and 15-4 records respectively.

Beating such Duneland Athletic Conference rivals as Chesterton and Hobart, the JV team got in its share of punishing, while struggling against a few teams also. "So many games we lost were only by a few runs. Our record doesn't reflect our talent as well as it should have," said junior Ryan Sepoil. The JV team, coached by Mr. Tim Gault, practiced very hard despite the nasty weather. "This was one of the worst Springs we have had in a long time. Even though we could practice some things indoors, most of the time practice had to be held outdoors," explained coach Gault. In addition, the junior varsity team had to adjust its lineups because of key players moving up to the varsity level.

The freshman team started out with a bang scoring 23 runs in their season opener against Hammond Gavit. They then went on to win their first eleven games. "We really started the season out hitting the ball. We could still win games when our opponents scored thirteen or fourteen runs," said freshman Ryan Rapp.

The freshmen team went on to lose two games to Portage and Chesterton, but got back

on a hot streak and won the next four games of the season. Freshman Keven Wool summed up the year. He said, "It was a very important learning year for me. Your start to think you know everything about baseball, then you play for the high school and realize you don't." -Dan Baldinger.

← Junior Ryan Sepoil throws a fastball hoping to get another strike. Ryan was the junior varsity's leading pitcher with six starts out of eight games.



Boys' Tennis takes sectional

The boys' tennis team compiled a 15-5 record, including a 5-2 mark in the rugged Duneland Conference. The Bulldogs stormed through the first half of the regular season dropping only one match to powerful West Lafayette 0-5, and had key conference victories over LaPorte, Michigan City, and Hobart.

The second half of the season proved to be a little more difficult as the Bulldogs started out with a grueling 3-2 victory over rival Merrillville, then lost to conference and state power Portage 0-5. East Chicago and Chesterton proved to be of little competition as the Bulldogs stomped both by a final count of 5-0. The Dogs then lost to conference rival Valparaiso 2-3 and to their long time enemy, Munster, but won all the other matches on their regular season schedule.

Varsity opened up the sectionals with a 5-0 shellacking of Calumet, then trounced Griffith 4-1 to advance to the regionals where they met Lake Central. The Dogs finished off the Indians with little trouble by a final count of 5-0. The regional finals matched the Bulldogs up against their long time nemesis Munster. The Bulldogs once again fell to Munster by a final count of 1-4. The Dogs could not overcome the talent of Munster.

Jim Kacmar said, "The season ended on the down side, but the team enjoyed a very successful year." The Bulldogs were led by seniors Tim Murray, Jim Kacmar, and Team MVP Chris Costakis. Kacmar and Costakis were named All Conference. Tim Murray said, "We had a great year from players like Brian Manning and Jason Steinberg as well. Jay and I played a lot together in doubles. I was very happy with our performance this year. We had a lot of fun."

- Shaun Knoch

→ Junior Brian Manning prepares to serve against his Mustang opponent. Unfortunately, Brian was defeated in this set as well as the match. Brian was a key factor in the Bulldogs success this season with a record of 14 and 3.





→ **Senior**
Tim
Murray
prepares
himself
for his
serve
against
Munster
where
Tim was
defeated.
Tim
played
both
singles
and
doubles.



← **Senior**
Chris
Costakis
prepares
to serve
against
Munster.
Chris
was
voted
MVP,
and
named
to the
All Con-
ference
team for
the
second
year.



← **Sopho-
more**
Andy Liss
returns a
baseline
shot
delivered
by his
Portage
opponent.
Andy
played
mostly
doubles
and
finished
the year
with a
winning
record.
He lost
the match
against
Portage.



it on the BOARD

BOYS' TENNIS

C.P. OPP.

Andrean	4	1
Lake Central	5	0
Lafayette Jefferson	4	1
West Lafayette	0	5
La Porte	4	1
Michigan City	4	1
Highland	4	1
Hobart	5	0
Merrillville	3	2
Portage	0	5
E.C. Central	5	0
Chesterton	5	0
Valparaiso	2	3
Lowell	4	1
Munster	2	3
Kankakee Valley	5	0

Sectionals:

Calumet	5	0
Griffith	4	1

Regionals:

Lake Central	5	0
Munster	1	4



← Junior Debbie Puaca lobs one across the net to her Lowell opponent. The team beat the Red Devils 4-1. Debbie was the number two singles player on the team.



→ Stopping a serve with a lot of back spin, senior player Venessa Rosenbaum sends the shot back over the net. Venessa held the number one singles spot on the team.

it on the

GIRLS' TENNIS

	CP	OPP.
Munster	1	4
Griffith	4	1
Lake Central	5	0
Highland	4	1
West Lafayette	0	5
Lowell	4	1
Merrillville	2	3
Portage	3	1
Michigan City	2	3
Chesterton	4	1
LaPorte	2	3
LaPorte	2	3
Hobart	5	0
Andrean	89	96
Valparaiso	109	76
Merrillville Doubles Tmty	3rd	

Sectional:

Griffith	4	1
Calumet	5	0
Hanover Central	5	0

Regional:

Highland	5	0
Munster	0	5

JUNIOR VARSITY

Munster	2	3
Griffith	5	0
Lake Central	3	2
Highland	1	1
West Lafayette	5	4
Lowell	1	0
Merrillville	3	2
Portage	4	1
Chesterton	5	0
LaPorte	2	3
Valparaiso	1	4

→ Senior Jane Wusik, a number one doubles team player, warms up before the match against Lowell. Jane has doubled up with partner and senior Erin Cook for the last three years.



Girls' Tennis wins two in a row

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Acquiring their second consecutive sectional championship and making it to the regional finals, the girls' tennis team held their heads up high. The team ended the regular season with a 10-8 record and a conference standing of 6th. After an easy sweep in the sectional, the team played Highland in the first game of the regional and trounced them with a 5-0 score. Two days later, however, they were unable to defeat Munster, who was ranked 6th in the state.

The varsity team opened its season against Munster and came home with a disappointing loss 1-4. Senior Sarah Root, the number three singles player, was the only win for the Dogs. "The match was real encouraging; we played a lot better against Munster than in years past," said Coach Debbie Cuffia. The girls shook off the first loss winning the next three in row against Griffith, Lake Central, and Highland, respectively.

In the Merrillville Doubles Tournament, the girls placed 3rd out of ten teams, only missing the a number two spot tie with Andrean by a mere point. Sophomore Jill LaBarge and freshman Kristen Callison placed first in their doubles division. Number one singles player, Vanessa Rosenbaum said, "We worked really hard, and since I am a senior, it meant so much to know everybody gave 110 percent all the time."

Looking for the sweet spot, sophomore Larissa Shames-Yeakle attempts a shot to the back court. Larissa was a member of the junior varsity team. The team won seven of its eleven games.

The junior varsity team also had a good showing winning 7 of 11 games. They even came close to the Munster team only losing by one match. Mrs. Cuffia summed up the season. She said, "This season has been a roller coaster ride. We lost close matches against tough teams with scores of 3-2. Sectionals gave us the confidence we needed for regionals. The girls played at the top of their games. They are a group of hardworking athletes." - **Tim Milosh**

GETTING INTO FULL SWING

Boys' golf takes regional 7th

After the retiring of head coach Mr. Dan Johnson, the Bulldogs needed new leadership to take over the team. Mr. Michael Chelap eagerly took the head coach spot and awaited a successful season.

The Bulldogs started out hot, beating their nemesis Andean by one stroke. "The win against Andean really started our season off with a bang," said junior Jim Boscia. Their next match was against the region's powerhouse Munster. The Dogs lost, but only by three strokes which proved they could hang with anybody.

During the annual Uebele tournament, Crown Point took 7th place out of a wide field of 31 teams. The thrill of the day was senior Chad Henley's score of 75 for eighteen holes. His score beat 155 golfers that day, which became the first time anyone for Crown Point won a first place in the 60 year history of the tournament. "Sometimes you just play so well that you even surprise yourself. I guess that goes hand in hand with hard practice though," said Chad.

Chad was also honored when he was named to the Duneland Conference team.

The team finished the season with a record of 14-6. The Bulldog's tied with Portage for second place in the Duneland Athletic Conference, behind the newly combined Michigan City team. At the sectional tournament, the Dogs slipped behind Andean taking second place which qualified them for regionals. At the LaPorte Regional, the Bulldogs finished 7th, ending their long, successful season. Henley scored a 77 for 18 holes. Coach Chelap was happy with the performance of the team all season. He said, "Chad and the rest of the team deserve a lot of recognition for this year's performance." -**Dan Baidinger**

*Walking →
across
the
course
toward
the first
green,
senior
Chad
Henly
thinks
through
his putt.
Chad was
the first
Bulldog
to ever
win a first
place at
the
Uebele
tournament.*





→ *Winding back his club, junior Mike Bobruk tees off at the team's home course, Pheasant Valley. Mike transferred from Andrean and proved to be a valuable asset.*

→ *Concentrating on his putt, sophomore Tom Mayer follows through on the stroke. Tom said that living next to a golf course was a plus to his game and enabled him to have extra practice.*



→ *Studying the elevations of the green, senior Ryan Bishop takes his time before putting. Ryan often made long putts to help out his score.*



it on the

BOYS' GOLF

	C.P.	OPP.
Andrean	166	167
Munster	179	176
Lake Central	170	174
Hobart	175	202
Griffith	174	220
Chesterton	168	175
Merrillville	168	213
Valparaiso	167	152
Portage	167	170
LaPorte	171	168
Michigan City	171	181
Hobart	160	163
Portage	160	181
Chesterton	186	180
Michigan City	161	155
LaPorte	161	166
Valparaiso	161	160
Merrillville	161	185
Lowell	162	172
North Newton	162	215
Rennselaer	5th	
Uebale	7th	
Sectional	2nd	
Regional	7th	



→ Junior Jennifer Mullen chips on to the green at Oak Noll. Jen had a low score of 53 against Merrillville which was a great help in the team's upset. The team had a score of 190 against a tough opponent.

← Coach Mike Chelap gives further instructions. He was proud of his team for their third place finish in the Duneland Athletic Conference.



it on the

GIRLS' GOLF	C.P.	OPP.
Munster	228	202
Lake Central	228	209
Hanover Central	212	196
Andean	217	185
Valparaiso	211	190
Michigan City	201	211
Portage	207	197
Lowell	229	251
Merrillville	190	201
La Porte	211	202
Chesterton	242	266

→ Junior Cindi Gallagher putts for par at Oak Noll. Cindy was the medalist or co-medalist in all of the Duneland Conference meets.



GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS

Girls' Golf meets goals

*W*ith three straight losses, it didn't look good for the girls' golf season, but they still managed to capture a third place tie in the Duneland Conference, with a final record of 4-3 in the conference and 5-7 overall. Coach Mike Chelep thought this was a great accomplishment from such a young team lead by Cyndi Gallagher and Nikki Hays, both underclassmen. "Our main goal was to finish fifty percent in the Duneland conference this year, and it pleased me to see us meet these goals," he said.

"This was a season filled with highs and lows, but the most important thing was we looked past the lows, and pursued to accomplish further highs," stated sophomore Nikki Hays. One of the many team highlights was, Cyndi Gallagher's hole in one on a 128-yard par 3 at the LaPorte golf invitational. When asked about her ace, Cyndi said, "It made me feel like I have made a big contribution to the team." Other high points included having Cyndi named to the Duneland All Conference Golf Team and the team's defeat over Merrillville with a record low score of 190.

The girls' golf team looked forward to the upcoming year. "With such a young team, we'll have time to improve to our next level as a team and as individuals. With just a little

→ *Junior Lacey Rowen lines up her putt on the green. Lacey improved greatly from last year. She was a big asset to the young and inexperienced team.* improvement, obtaining first place in the Duneland is a possibility. Maybe even first in the sectionals," stated Sophomore Annie Sabato. - *Tim Milosh*



Boys' track takes 4th in DAC

Competing in the strong Duneland Athletic Conference, Bulldog track members had their work cut out for them. Led by coach Bud Ballou, who took on the team for one last year before retiring from coaching, the team wanted their long time respected coach to end his career in style. "Being that this was coach Ballou's last season of coaching after so many years, we felt that we owed him our best," said sophomore Dave Patti. Starting out the season against neighboring rival Lowell, the Dogs began their season off with an impressive win. Struggling against large, strong teams such as Lake Central, Valparaiso, and Michigan City, the team needed to pull together in order to win. That they did by winning their next nine out of ten meets. "I felt that we really worked hard this year. Sometimes extra effort overweighs talent," stated junior Eric Samples.

The Bulldogs had an impressive meet against Hobart, Griffith, and River Forest, scoring their season high of 117 points, which beat all three teams. After a fourth place finish at the Duneland Conference meet, the team prepared for their sectional. The competition didn't get any easier as the Bulldogs competed in the very talented Gary Roosevelt Sectional. Celebration was in order after the relay team of senior Dave Warne, juniors Jeremy James and Bryan Rutherford, and freshman Ryan Angerman broke the school's 400 meter relay record with a time of 43.4 seconds. "I didn't anticipate a school record until I saw James take off with the relay stick. Then I knew for sure that we would be successful," stated junior Bryan Rutherford. The boys' track team ended the regular season with a final record of 11-6. It also finished fourth place at the sectional which was its last meet of the season. The 400 meter relay team missed the cut at regionals, but Bryan Rutherford qualified for the state meet in Indianapolis in the 200 meter dash. —**Dan Baidinger**

*Handing
the relay
stick to
senior
Felix
Cervantes,
junior
Ben
Taylor
stretches
out his
arm to
hand over
the stick.
Felix
lettered in
track all
four years
in high
school.*





➤ *Jumping off the starting block, sophomore Patrick Schmidt begins his sprint. Because the team was fairly young, many underclassmen participated in varsity races qualifying for letters.*

Launching the shotput off of his shoulder, senior Bill Wirtz puts all of his strength into his throw. Bill enjoyed competing in an event that required both a lot of skill and strength.



PUT it on the BOARD

BOYS' TRACK

	C.P.	OPP.
Lowell	75	57
Lake Central	40	92
Valparasio	30	70
Michigan City	30	70
Kankakee Valley	70	66
Andean	70	28
Highland	74	60
East Chicago	74	32
Portage	42	90
LaPorte	42	35
Hobart	117	86
Griffith	117	77
River Forest	117	41
Hobart	81	55
Merrillville	36	72
Chesterton	36	59
Sectional	4th	

➤ *Leaping over hurdles, junior Eric Miller makes sure to completely clear the hurdle. Eric said that timing was the most important part of jumping hurdles.*





Throwing →
her
weight
forward,
sophomore
Meg
Reister
long
jumps at
a home
meet. The
track
team had
a difficult
year with
all of the
lousy
weather.
They often
found
themselves
participating
in the
pouring
rain.

→ Finding
her
strength,
sophomore
Karen
Smith
throws
the shot.
Karen
earned a
varsity
letter on
the track
team.



it on the

GIRLS' TRACK

	C.P.	OPP.
Lowell	76	45
Lake Central	25	98
Valparaiso	36	31
Michigan City	36	89
Kankakee Valley	91	66
Andean	91	9
Highland	90	45
East Chicago Central	90	18
Portage	54	73
LaPorte	54	29
Hobart	89	34
Chesterton	45	57
Merrillville	45	53
Valparaiso	109	76
Sectionals	2nd	
Regionals	8th	

Running →
her leg of
the relay,
Bethany
Chandler
strives to
beat the
school
record.
Bethany
and the
rest of
the team
broke the
school
record for
the
3200
relay and
took 2nd
at State.



Relay team breaks record

lacing second in the sectional, 8th in the regional, and sending a runner and a relay team to State made for an exciting season for the girls' track team.

The 3200 meter regional championship relay team of Brandy Hartman, Bethany Chandler, Bethany Garretson and Kelly O'Brien ran a phenomenal race in the IHSAA Track and Field State Championship and finished as the state runner-up in the event, according to Coach Ken Witt. He said, "By virtue of their 2nd place finish, all the girls earned All-State status. Their time of 9:28:38 set a new school record, beating their previous best time by 10 seconds." Sophomore Bethany Chandler agreed that the team did a wonderful job. She said, "We all ran a really great race. It felt good to win regionals and then place 2nd at State."

The team ended the indoor season with a 3-1 record and the outdoor season 8-5. The girls also took 4th place in the Duneland Conference. In the Purdue finals, the team had three place finishers, the most in the team's history. Sophomore Kelly O'Brien placed 7th in the 1600 meter run. The distance medley team of Beth Garretson, Jen Sanders, Carolyn Taylor and Jen Addison placed 5th, and the 3200 meter relay team place 3rd

breaking the school record at the time. In the Lake Central Invitational, the girls also did well. Coach Witt said, "CP placed second in the Lake Central Invitational and gave LC a run for its money."

All in all it was a terrific year for the team. Since most of them were so young, Coach Witt was looking forward to the next couple of years too.

*Freshmen
Brittany
Hartman
takes the
lead
against
her
Merrillville
opponent
in the
Hurdles
at a
home
meet.
Brittany
ran the
100
meter
hurdles
in 17 flat.*



SPORTS

team magazine

Reaching →
for the
extra
inches,
sophomore
Sarah
Little
extends
her legs.
Little was
not only
the team's
best long
jumper,
but a
valuable
sprinter
also.



Grinding →
out his
opponent's
energy,
senior
Jeff
Evorik
attempts
a front
head and
arm.
Evorik
won the
Most
Improved
Wrestler
award.



SWIMMING

Girls'



Front row: Jessica Barnhill, Michelle Juszkewich, Jen Alt, Mandy Boardman, Jessica Polisson, Whitney Rogers. **Second**

Row: Katie Gora, Jennifer Sanders, Justin Warren, Ryan Clay, Jeremy Carnelli, Mark Butcher, Lisa Littrell, Heather Chandler. **Third Row:** Coach Migrant, Coach Casey, Emily Wildes, Karen Smith, Julie Torkelson, Laurie Splitterber, Coach Norris. **Fourth Row:** Renee Krajewski, Marianna Borys, Bri Connor, Anna Paruolo, Feather Metsch, Carrie Anderson, Jessica Banister. **Last Row:** Beth Garrelson, Leslie Evans, Julie Wall, Marlene Schreiber, Abby MacMullen, Heidi Walter, Heather Nance.

SWIMMING

Boys'



Front row: Kurt Kramer, Lucas Mackey, Steve Powalski, Dan Ryan, Tim Duncan. **Second Row:**

Adam Graper, Andy Wheeler, Bryan Wilkening, Jeremy Carnelli, Nick Mathias, Bob Brannon. **Third Row:** Coach Ken Mikurt, Justin Warren, Bob Peterson, Eric Shoemaker, Tom Flock, Adam Trusgnich. **Last Row:** Coach Cassey, Bill Ortser, Eric Rex, Jason Meyer, Pete Boonjarin, Mark Butcher, Jason Steinberg, Coach Doug Norris.

CHEERLEADING

Girls'



Front row: Shannon Flemming, Joy Hutton, Jen Oliver, Megan Thom, Jennifer Frant, Tiffany Raker, Melissa Burke, Bri Connor, Kristen Callison. **Last Row:** Jamey Callow, Jenny Kaltunas, Lisa Koelkamp, Nicole McKarek, Jenna Rasmussen, Linda Powers, Jill Dixon, Kelsey Maloney, Becky Stephens, Amy Collins, Amy Gillis, Kristen Henderlong, Beth Jessen, Jessica Frant, Jackie Nelson, Erin Thompson, Beth Jamison, Shannon Thom, Susan Hamilton.

SOCCER

Girls'



Front row: Jennifer Pelton, Carly Collins, Jamie Goszewski, Kerri Slusser, Clare Abella, Heather Szalmasagi, Connie Gonzalez, Melanie McGoldrick. **Second Row:** Molly Oesterle, Rebecca Galouzis, Sarah Remes, Andrea Claussen, Michelle Schultz, Sarah Legacy. **Third Row:** Coach Dawn Mount, Jennifer Kutanovski, Jen Thomas, Anne Balmes, Kristen Maurer, Tammy Chesney, Bridget McBride, Jackie Leonard, Coach Maryanne Dodd. **Last Row:** Lindsey Parsons, Jennifer Bonesteel, Jamie Evans, Lisa Donofrio, Christine Wozniak, Becky Stevens, Donna Graham, Rachel McClanahan, Amanda Sealscott.

SOCCER

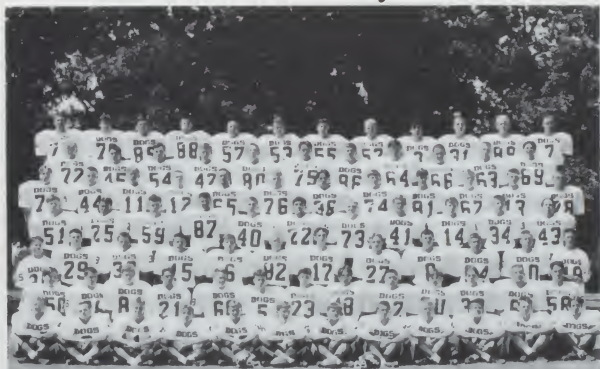
Boys'



Front row: Mike Emole, Ryan Morfin, Kurt Kramer, James Goszewski, Matt Fronek, Aleks Marcokovski, Jason Bonesteel. **Second Row:** Scott Ewing, Scott Evorik, Dan Fosnacht, Lauren Mariola, Sarah Hurey, Colleen Mayer, Brian Rutherford, Robert Parish, Mike Anderson. **Third Row:** Coach Rick Hurey, Aron Quail, Vince Arizzi, Jeremy McMillan, Micah Smith, Tim Board, Brad Recktenwall, Coach Tom Shoemaker. **Fourth Row:** Nick Sarnecki, Brian Hurey, John Rushmore, Mark Linsley, Ryan Collier, Jeff Evorik, Chris Ventura, Slavko Popaloski, Mike Bolde. **Last Row:** Mike Finnerty, Damon LaBorde, Jason Stockram, Aaron Dennison, Jason Gervais, John Buckley, Andy Monos, Bjorn Junker.

FOOTBALL

Varsity



Front row: Matt Ames, Jeremy James, Kyle Klepsch, Ray Rapchak, Jeff Svihra, David Dahman, Bobby Peterson, Charlie Gora, Phil Parco, Brandon Smith, Gerald Lowery, Nathan White. *Second Row:* Cain Loudemilk, Chris Fortenberry, Tim Chrysler, David Wame, David Sendre, Jeff Evork, Brian Hurey, Nick Summers, Hal Lange, Jonah Weiss, Chris Price, Andy Kirk, Bryan Muder. *Third Row:* Lee Hinson, Matt Landreth, Josh Skidmore, Brandon Butler, Jason Zons, Jason Lucas, Mike O'Connor, Erik Schmitt, Rob Dado, Sam Roberts, Steve Stewart, Dirk Decker. *Fourth Row:* Brandon Conley, Mike Myer, Mike Cicero, Mike Valente, Joe Rukas, Brian Parker, Mike Avery, Tom Weeks, Larry Mroczkowski, Jeremy Miner, Dave Williams. *Fifth Row:* Enc Augema, Ken Tucker, Chris Carnahan, Nic Brissette, Mike Goletz, Tom Cicero, Chad Kazmerski, Tim Mlosch, Brian Simpkins, Ryan Nolan, John Bolz, Jeff Valles. *Sixth Row:* Chuck Snyder, Chris Catalano, Mike Goodall, Mark Kaiser, Mike Mucha, Nick Patterson, Jeremy Powers, Dan Babic, Justin Holos, Chris Busch, Nick Ferro. *Last Row:* John Markward, Josh Swanson, Josh Rayner, Bill Wirtz, George Eitel, Ryan Sieker, Steve Strakal, Ed Jewett, Angelo Grecco, Justin Kozart, Jim Trapp, Gene Kolank.

FOOTBALL

Freshmen



Front row: Justin Zienin, Andy Gomoll, Randall Asher, Jonathan Turk, Nick Metros, Josh Kozel. *Second Row:* Shane Mrowicki, Adam LaMere, Bradley Stone, Derek Neill, Jim Nikovich, Kyle LaGreco, Kevin Lurtz, Ronnie Villareal. *Third Row:* Justin Nail, Alan Dante, Craig Bernotos, Kevin Knaga, Ryan Rapp, Justin Ashley, Brian Moke. *Fourth Row:* Matt Diehl, Kevin Wool, Glen Metros, Jerome Kucharski, Kris Chant, Brandon Green, Bob Risteski. *Last Row:* Coach Bill Hawkins, T.J. Wigmore, Mike Westforth, Greg Sutton, J.D. Stanlin, Justin Smith, Coach Tim Haupt, Coach Scott Vlink.

COLE *Girls'*



*F*ront row: Kristal Krumwiede, Margot Sabato, Karlye Maloney, Coach Mike Chelap, Nicole Hays, Lacey Rowan, Cindi Gallagher.

BASKETBALL *Junior Varsity*

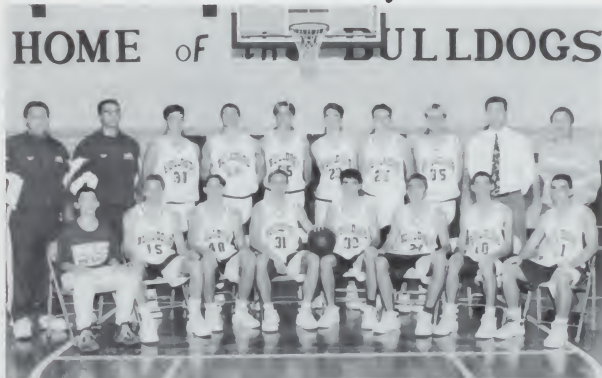


*F*ront row: Jeff Svihra, Adam Ligda, Brian Connelly, James Abbott, Josh Powers, Mike Kalmas. **Second Row:** Rob Dado, Chris Westforth, Matt Chelap, Scott Siminski, Nick Patterson, Sam Carlson, Joe Rukas.

BASKETBALL

Varsity

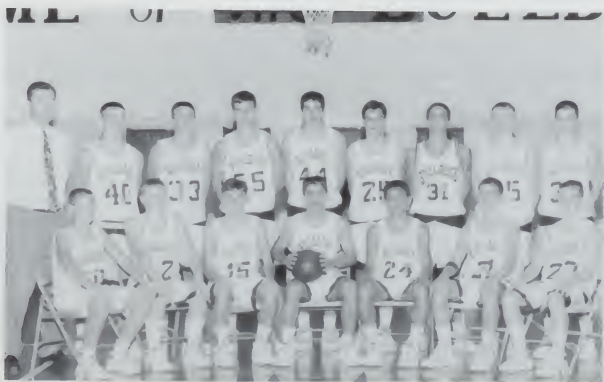
HOME OF THE BULLDOGS



Front row: Tim Board, Ivan Hoffman, Damon Laborde, Bryan Korzeniewski, Angelo Grecco, Chad Rucinski, Jason Stockrahm, Dave Warne. *Second Row:* Dave Bucur, Bill wirtz, Brian Manning, Rob Alm, Mike Finnerty, Tony Popovich

BASKETBALL

Freshmen



Front row: Matt Fronek, Kurt Klepsch, Pat Mills, Jim Nickovich, Darneon Clinton, Jeff Knesek, Brad Stone. *Second Row:* Kevin Knaga, Josh Humis, Jon Moench, Andy Rosdil, John Moorehead, Kris Lozanovski, Aaron Gonzalez, David Reed.

X-COUNTRY

Boys'



*F*ront row: Dave Patti, Ryan Knutson, Jim Stahl, Doug Schatzman, Ryan Angerman. **Last Row:** Coach George Tachtaris, Chris Marshall, Adam Conard, Felix Cervantes, Tim Cash, Coach Jerry Holcomb.

POM-PONS

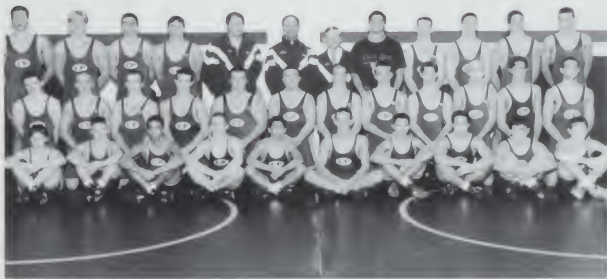
CP-ettes'



*F*ront row: Heather Hintze, Lara Blanchard. **Second Row:** Michelle Smith, Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Monica Huelat, Mandy Springman, Racheal Rampack, Stephanie Schmitz, Jessica Orchowski, Sarah Marshall, Angela James. **Third Row:** Magan Renner, Beth Hardt, Erin Thiele, Shannon Korzeniewski, Sheila Eriks, Ashley Highsmith, Jennifer Kerns, Valerie Bush. **Last Row:** Shaundra Hyer, Laura McMahon, Melissa St. Myers, Erica Peregrine, Colleen Chapman, Sara Gulbrandsen, Jennifer Skidmore.

WRESTLING

Varsity



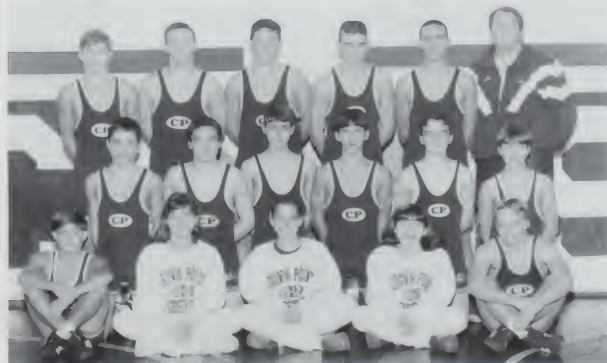
Front row: Justin Schutz, Bob Brannon, David Grove, Dan Baidinger, Ryan Morfin, Sean Clancey, Nick Tournis, Lee Hinson, Dominic Valsi, Scott Evorik.

Second Row: Tim Tucker, Joe Kiefer, Matt Thrall, Jeff Evorik, Cain Loudermilk, Bob White, Charlie Gora, Phillip Pierce, Michael Cook, Kevin Smith, Brian Simkins, Chris Catalano.

Third Row: John Markward, Chuck Snyder, Jeremy Powers, Tim Milosh, Coach Del Kutimer, Coach Scott Vlink, Coach Bud Ballou, Coach Andy Dorrel, Gerald Lowery, Geremy Miiner, Chad Kazmerski, Mark Kaiser.

WRESTLING

Freshmen



Front row: Jason Schilling, Erin Salach, Laura Brunetti, Jessica Fredericks, Shane Morwicki.

Second Row: Nicholas Lashure, Jeremy Myers, Chet Brown, Scott Ewing, Brian Moke, Matt Searce.

Third Row: Jeremy McMillen, Ryan Rapp, Kevin Woll, Kurt Kramer, Phil Dorin, Coach Del Kutimer.

TENNIS

Boys'

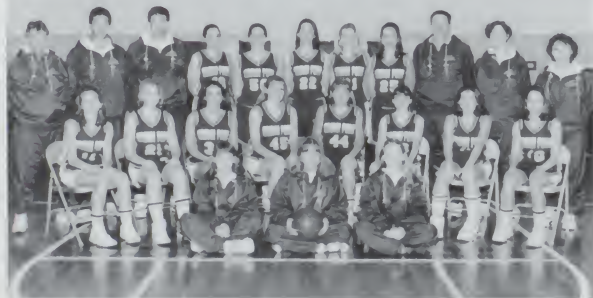


Front row: Chris Spohr, Andy Liss, Jason Steinberg, Tim Murray, Chris Costakis, Jim Kacmar, Brian Manning, Joe Kiefer. **Second Row:** Suzanne Pyle, Carl Zurbruggen, Nick Tournis, Matt Chelap, Josh Johnson, Adam Zakutansky, Stefanie Bosel. **Last Row:** Tim Kacmar, Dean Costakis, Zach Weeks, David Root, Ryan Zakutansky, Tim Rielly, Coach Tom May.

BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS



Front row: Michelle Anderson, Stefanie Bosel. **Second Row:** Bethany Chandler, Suzanne Herndon, Leslie Osterle, Mary Walter, Gail Weibaker, Beth Tulley, Jen Kutanovski, Jennifer Sanders. **Third Row:** Coach May, Coach Weiss, Coach Reid, Janet Gettler, Shannon Myers, Kelly Mace, Marianna Borys, Amy Steinberg, Coach Swift, Coach Kobza, Coach Jacobs.

BASKETBALL

Varsity

HOME of  BULLDOGS



Front row: Coach Jacobs, Jen Peak, Melissa Gourly, Amy Burich, Cindy Feder, Angie Babjak, Jen Urbanski, Coach May
Second Row: Coach Weiss, Coach Reid, Sarah Little, Gail Weibaker, Kelly O'Brien, Jen Sanders, Katie Marsh, Meagan McFadden, Coach Kobza, Coach Swift

BASKETBALL

Freshmen

HOME of  BULLDOGS



Front row: Amanda Lara, Katie Bowan, Rhiannon Hubinger, Lauren Leudke, Sarah Harvey
Second Row: Melanie Nelson, Julie Torkelson, Ann Balmes, Tarah Hollar, Melissa Becker, Noelle Webster, Shannon Dedelow, Mandy Boardman
Third Row: Coach Weiss, Coach Swift, Coach Swift, Carolyn Thompson, Danelle Towsen, Sarah Zic, Amy Hein, Coach Kobza, Coach Jacobs, Coach May.

X-COUNTRY

Girls'



Front row: Sherri Thompson, Kelly O'Brien, Carrie Fercik, Brittany Hartman, Brandy Hartman, Cindy Thompson. **Second Row:** Stefanie Thompson, Amanda Shebish, Susan Herndon, Brita Bernard, Bethany Chandler. **Third Row:** Coach Ken Witt, Amy Stienberg, Beth Thrall, Jen Addison, Melissa Becker, Carrie Kosik, Brenda Baker, Coach Betty Vassalo.

GYMNASTICS

Girls'



Front row: Kristen Kronlen, Kim Mlnya. **Second Row:** Coach Luedtke, Jenalyn Jensen, Ann Taylor, Val Bush, Elizabeth Thompson, Lisa Kardelis, Megan Archer. **Third Row:** Leanne Schroder, Brandy Harman, Tracy Ostrowski, Angela James, Laurann Splitgerber, Brittany Hartman, Melissa Kramer, Miranda Gorchos.

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity



Front row: Katie Marsh, Janine Cooper, Sarah Shoup, Kiera Smock, Julie Smock
Second Row: Shannon Myers, Gail Weilbaker, Carolyn Thompson, Julie Swenson, Jen Reppa, Mary Walter
Third Row: Carla Condrion, Leslie Oesterle, Coach Henley, Coach Jacobs, Coach Cowan, Jayme Thomas, Margaret Smith
Fourth Row: Danielle Camp, Sarah Kazwell, Cyndy Feder, Angie Babjak, Lisa Camp, Dawn Personett, Amy Burich, Jen Peak

VOLLEYBALL

Freshmen



Front row: Katie Brown, Sarah Hurey, Nichole Dwan, Renee Ulman, Lauren Luedtke
Second Row: Sarah Brannon, Kim Paulauski, Danielle Tolsen, Nicki Lambert
Third Row: Coach Becky Cowan, Joselyn Koehler, Coleen Mayer, Bethann Beck, Allison Horst

BASEBALL

Varsity



F

Front row:
Mark Lindsey, Larry Mroczkowski, Keith Kunkle, Mickey Donaldson, Mark

Butcher Second Row:
J.J. Swiatkowski, Chris Carnahan, Brian

Allande, Nic Brisett, Jim Woestman, Larry Reilly,

Paul Wirtz Third Row:
Coach Collier, Dave Bucur, Mick Balmas, Brian Parker, Bill Trapp, Matt Mathias, Coach Sherry

BASEBALL

Junior Varsity



F

Front row: Sean McCarthy, Mike Kalmes, Ryan Sepiol, Jarrett Babincsak, Pete Kazanas

Second Row: Mike Mucha, Charles Asher, Dave Sendre, Joe Dlugokinski, Ruan Dille, Adam Ligda, Tom Bohling

Third Row: Coach Bush, John Wilson, Mike Higginbotham, Mike Perry, Nick Mathias, Matt Rettker, Coach Gault

BASEBALL

Freshmen



*F*ront row: Bill Wheeler, Justin Zienin, Tim Board, Bob Brandon, Brad Stone, Randy Asher. **Second Row:** Jason Schafisma, Allen Pante, Nick Metros, Kurt Klepsh, Kyle LaGreco, Adam Lamere, Pat Mills. **Third Row:** Coach Craig Dragosh, John Moench, Aaron Gonzalez, Ryan Rapp, Kevin Wool, John Moorehead, Coach Tim Hault.

GOLF

Boys'



*F*ront row: Brian Lowler, Tom Mayer, Adam Fargo, Chris Ramirez, Ryan Bishop. **Second Row:** Jeremy Carnell, Colin Rennich, Brian Thomas, Alex Kutanovski, Ed Sinchai, Jim Boscia. **Third Row:** Dan Koontz, Bob Venturin, Chad Henley, Mike Bobruk, R. J. Olenkamp, Coach Michael Chelap.

SOFTBALL

Varsity



Front row: Abby Donnelly, Kerri Slusser, Claudia Velasco, Heather Kaiser, Mandy Boardman **Second Row:** Tiffany Sonntag, Tammy Chesney, Leslie Oesterle, Andrea Claussen, Jessica LaTulip, Nicki Sullivan, Kiera Smock **Third Row:** Alicia Gracyk, Rachael McClanahan, Tara Hollar, Dawn Personnett, Robin Helfrich, Coach Sherry.

SOFTBALL

Junior Varsity



Front row: Sandy Hein, Michelle Schultz, Janelle Swinehart, Erin Villa, Elizabeth Besch, Amber Torent, Janine Cooper, Nikki Hays. **Second Row:** Coach Tom May, Dawn Thomas, Mandy Matthews, Michelle Buehrle, Nikki Kaiser, Julia Smock, Kiera Smock, Darren Kunkle, Coach Swift.

TENNIS

Varsity



*F*ront row: Jane Wusik, Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Kristen Callison **Second Row:** Shannon Korzeniewski, Vannessa Rosenbaum, Jill LaBarge. **Last Row:** Coach Debra Cuffia, Torrie Withem, Debbie Puacka, Sarah Root.

TENNIS

Junior Varsity



*F*ront row: Sara Cook, Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Melanie Nelson, Shannon Dedelow. **Second Row:** Faith Robbins, Shannon Korzeniewski, Amanda Speers, Natalie Moorhead, Noreen Khalid. **Last Row:** Torrie Withem, Nikki Lambert, Julie Torkelson, Katey Smock, Angie Colbert.

TRACK

Boys'



Front row: Erik Schmitt, Doug Schatzman, Jeremy James, Larry Hagerman, Jimmy Stahl, Nick Tourmis, Eric Samples, John Schach, Scott Ewing, Ryan Henderlong, Ryan Knutson, Mike Cook
Second Row: Chris Marshall, Ben Taylor, Glen Melros, Adam Conard, Nicki Sarnecki, Tom Kelleher, Felix Cervantes, Andy Kirk, Dave Patti, Phil Pierce, Charlie Gora, Jim Kacmar, Steve Batterman, Bryan Rutherford, Coach Ballou.
Third Row: Coach Andy Dorrell, Jason Stockrahm, Tim Cash, Pat Schmidt, Jeff Kaltunas, Bard Andrews, Eric Miller, Jim Trapp, Andy Rosdli, Josh Swanson, Bill Wirtz, Mike Goletz, Martin Nurek.

TRACK

Girls'



Front row: Jenalyn Jensen, Angela James, Brandy Hartman, Laura Nelson, Alycia Crnkovich, Lisa Batusic, Debbie Thompson, Brittany Hartman, Sarah Shoup, Amber Hillagons, Katie Gora, Molly Oesterle, Anne Balms, Jen Ball
Second Row: Meranda Gorchos, Mary Scott, Lisa Bonacorsi, Jenni Schach, Ashley Highsmith, Natalie Barenie, Stacey Rimkus, Karen Smith, Renee Ulmann, Carne Ferlic, Moni Vela, Sheri Thompson, Jennifer Sanders, Kelly O'Brien, Bethany Chandler, Natalie Misch, Liz Besch, Brooke Hornrich
Third Row: Coach Witt, Carolyn Taylor, Elizabeth Thompson, Amanda Shebish, Jen Addison, Beth Garretson, Christ Gentleman, Amy Wall, Mary Walter, Jen Toering, Sarah Little, Heather Nance, Meg Riestler, Brenda Baker, Jamie Greer, Coach Vasallo, Coach Bunda.

Bumping →
the
volleyball,
sophomore
Gail
Wielbaker
returns a
serve.
Wielbaker
was one
of the
team's
best
servers.



→ During
the serve,
senior
Jason
Stienburg
prepares
to return
the ball.
Jason
was part
of the
number
one
doubles
team.



→ Finding
an open
teammate,
senior
Amy
Burich
scans the
court.
Amy was
one of two
seniors on
the young
team.



Coach →
Dave
Egofski
calls out
the
formation.
Coach
Egofski
led the
team to
an 7 and 4
record.





Anxiously waiting to perform at a Football game, Freshman MVP Angela James showed off her dancing skills to her friends.

During a home basketball game, the poms perform a dance for the crowd. Lara Blanchard displayed the concentration necessary to perform flawlessly.



Hoping to be CPette's one day, students from the a dance studio performed with freshman Valarie Bush.

Sophomores Jessica Orchowski and Shannon Korzenewski display the flexibility that being a Pom requires.



CPettes compete in nationals

Dancing their way to success, the CPettes advanced all the way to nationals where they placed eighth. Michelle Smith said, "I felt it was a great opportunity for the squad. I feel we did a great job even if we didn't place first. It gave us a chance to compete at a very high skill level."

Being categorized as cheerleaders throughout the year was misleading because while both performed during the games, they were not similar. Junior Jenny Kerns stated, "Both cheerleading and Poms takes a lot of work, but while poms are dancers, cheerleaders do cheers. I am on Poms because we love to dance and that is what we do."

There was much controversy over the uniforms that the Poms wore while performing in the beginning of the year. With startling reactions from the crowd, the Poms were banned from performing at home in the body suits. "All the uniforms that we wore this year were normal dance team uniforms. Many people saw some of them as unacceptable, but they don't realize that everyone wears them. Just go to a competition and you'll see the different types that are worn by the many schools competing. I think that we received a lot of undeserved criticism and little respect from the crowd," said Larissa Shames-

← Junior Beth Hardt performs for the first time in front of the student body at the Homecoming pep rally. After much controversy, it was the last time the girls wore their body suits.

Yeakel. Despite all the controversy, the Poms had a successful season. Sophomore Rachel Rampacek said "Poms is a lot of hard work, but it's definitely worth it in the long run." - Steve Idalski & Ryan Nolan

RISE ABOVE THE REST

Cheerleaders keep the spirit

After competing in a number of camps and competitions, the Crown Point cheerleaders came away with numerous awards. Twenty-six out of the 31 cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading Competition in Tennessee over Christmas Break. Senior Tiffany Raker said, "We had fun in Tennessee because the competition was held at Opryland. Even though we didn't win as many awards as we would have liked to, we would still do it all over again." At this competition the girls took a fourteenth place finish.

Later in the year, the squads took part in the Purdue Calumet Cheerleading Competition. Junior Becky Stephens said, "We worked well as a unit even though the freshmen were grouped with the junior varsity squad, and that's the reason why we finished first in the junior varsity division." Varsity also took a first place award. Senior Linda Powers said, "After Nationals, this was our second chance to show the other schools in the area what we were made of." In this competition were over 300 young men and women from 30 different schools.

With the longest season of any sport, senior Megan Thom said, "The Cheerleaders put in much more of their own time and dedication in their sport, but I think it's worth it in the long run. And I hope that the hard work is continued by future squads." -Cindy Thompson

→ Senior Linda Powers pumps up the fans by performing one of the crowds favorite cheers during a time out of a varsity game. Linda has been a cheerleader since seventh grade.





Awaiting the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the football game, senior Tiffany Raker prepares to present flowers to the winner.



Mounted in a difficult pyramid, the varsity and the junior varsity squads combine for the extra added support for the base.



Leading the crowd during a pep rally, senior Jenn Friant, freshman Beth Jamison and Kristen Henderlong sing the school song.



Preparing for Homecoming, senior Jen Oliver takes time out of her schedule to work on the homecoming banners.

CULT OF



PERSONALITY

NOT WISHING JUST TO BE ONE OF THE CROWD, WE SEARCHED FOR A PERSONAL IDENTITY WITH WHICH WE WERE CONFORATBLE. WHETHER IT WAS WEARING 3-D GLASSES IN MR. BALLOU'S ECONOMICS CLASS, OR DRESSING ENTIRELY IN LONG UNDERWEAR (ON THE OUTSIDE) FOR THE HOMECOMING PEP RALLY, EACH OF US HAD OUR OWN WAY OF EXPRESSING OUR INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY. IN ADDITION, WE FOUND FRIENDS WITH SIMILAR BELIEFS AND IDEAS AND JOINED A GROUP. WE ALL WANTED TO BE PART OF SOMETHING; WE ALL WANTED TO BELONG.

ALTHOUGH WE MIGHT NOT HAVE REALIZED IT, OUR DIFFERENT PERSONALITIES GAVE US SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT. THE ONLY *catch*? THE DIVERSITY SOMETIMES CAUSED QUARRELS IN THE HALLWAYS. THERE WERE SOME PEOPLE WITH WHOM WE JUST COULDN'T GET ALONG. IT SEEMED AS THOUGH THEY WERE FROM *a* FAR AWAY PLANET. THIS WAS ESPECIALLY TRUE WHEN DEALING WITH SOME ADULTS. EVEN THOUGH THOSE PEOPLE OFTEN MADE US WHISPER PROFANITIES UNDER OUR BREATHE, THEY KEPT US ON OUR TOES.

HOWEVER, NOT ALL ADULTS RUBBED US THE WRONG WAY. WE USUALLY FOUND SOMEONE SPECIAL WE ADMIRER... OUR OWN *cool* *personality* SO TO SPEAK. TO SOME OF US, MR. KOWALSKI SYMBOLIZED THE OPEN-MINDED KIND OF PERSON WE WANTED TO BE, WHILE MR. CONARD PRESENTED AN ENTHUSIASTIC VIEWPOINT OF LIFE COVETED BY OTHERS. MRS. MAY

EXHIBITED A "STRENGTH OF CHARACTER," THAT FEMALE STUDENTS SOUGHT TO ACHIEVE, WHILE MRS. MOSER DISPLAYED AN INNER PEACE MANY OF US HOPED TO SOMEDAY FIND. A FEW FOUND THEIR SO CALLED *personality*

IN A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE, MUSICIAN, MINISTER, OR PARENT. WE WERE GROWING AND ROLE MODELS WERE IMPORTANT. TO BECOME WHO WE WANTED TO BE, WE SOMETIMES LOOKED TO OTHERS AND TOOK A

LITTLE BIT FROM EACH ONE REWORKING A PARTICULAR TRAIT TO MAKE IT OUR OWN. ALTHOUGH THE *phrase* "A DEVIL MAY CARE MANNER" OFTEN FIT OUR BEHAVIOR, WE DID CARE ABOUT WHAT KIND OF PERSON WE WOULD BECOME.

-DAN BAIDINGER





ENJOYING SOME
LIVE ENTERTAIN-
MENT AT THE LIP
SYNC CONTEST,
SENIORS KRISTE
KORZENIEWSKI
AND CLAUDIA
VELASCO LAUGH
AT THEIR FRIENDS
ON STAGE POR-
TRAYING FAMOUS
MUSICIANS. THE
LIP SYNC CONTEST
ALWAYS TURNED
OUT TO BE A
POPULAR EVENT
BECAUSE IT GAVE
STUDENTS A
CHANCE TO SHOW
EVERYONE HOW
FUNNY AND EN-
TERTAINING THEY
COULD BE.

Mrs. Novak seizes The opportunity

Why did you decide to stop teaching home economics and become a vice principal?

"Being an administrator was something I was always interested in, but I felt I couldn't devote the time needed for this position while my children were young. I began taking graduate classes during my youngest child's senior year in high school."

Is there any special requirements that you need to become a vice principal?

"Yes. You must take graduate classes to qualify for an administrative license. I will be receiving an Ed.S. degree in Educational Administration in August of 1996."

Do you prefer teaching or administration?

"They are very different. I miss the one to one relationships that are easier to form in a teacher-student relationship. However, in administration, I enjoy dealing with curriculum and helping to create programs which will benefit many students."

Do you plan to continue as vice principal?

"Yes. My goal is to eventually be a principal or to possibly work in the area of curriculum in a school corporations' central office."

Do you ever plan to teach again?

"I feel as if I 'teach' each day. I will probably not be an actual classroom teacher again, but there are many ways to help students learn."

Mrs. Judy Novack gives an interview after students protest the cancelling of the welding classes. Mrs. Novack left teaching home economics to become the first female Vice Principal.





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Mrs. Linda Chrysler: Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Jean Clune: St. Francis College, M.S., Guidance Counselor



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Mr. Ballou Turns Back the Clock

How did you feel about having an award named after you?

"I felt honored that there were athletes who were willing to work hard and overcome obstacles in their athletic pursuits. The reward of seeing this "never say die" attitude was gratifying."

How long have you been teaching at Crown Point and how has it changed over the years?

"I have been teaching and coaching for 20 years. Many changes have taken place from enrollment of over 2,400 and many teacher and administrative changes. I also think our student athletes have become more dedicated and competitive."

What stands out the most when you reflect on your career?

"The enjoyment of seeing so many students have great success beyond high school in their career pursuits. Certainly the warm friendships one develops among staff members is a pleasant memory."

What is the funniest excuse you have received for a student not turning in his homework?

"A student failed to turn in his homework because he was spending all his time on one class. The only problem was that one class was the only class he passed."



Mr. Bud Ballou scans the local newspaper for current events to discuss in his social studies classes. During his twenty years of teaching, he taught most of the social studies classes including world history, psychology, government, and economics. Mr. Ballou had an athletic award named in his honor.

Mrs. Moser reads Between the lines

Why were you a member of the discussion committee?

"I was a member of the discussion committee because it enabled me to become familiar with issues facing all teachers, since each building has teachers serving on the committee. On occasion, I was better able to understand the problems of administrators. Most importantly, I could help bring the concerns of other high school teachers to the administration's attention."

Why did you decide to become an English teacher?

"I decided to become a teacher when my youngest child was two and I realized that I wanted a career that would challenge me as well as fit into my children's school schedules. I decided to become an English teacher because I was raised in a family of readers and conversationalists and have always loved books and words. Happily, I was able to develop this deep interest into a career which I have always enjoyed."

When you retire, what do you plan to do?

"I don't know what I plan to do when I retire because I intend to look into other possible careers when I leave Crown Point High School."

What was your favorite English subject to teach and why?

"My favorite English subject to teach is whatever I'm teaching at the moment. I've taught all ability and grade levels, and all were special and favorite in some way. I enjoy the mathematical quality of grammar as well as the creative challenge of composition, the unpredictable variety of speeches as much as the timeless values of literature. It has rarely been boring."

During her sophomore English class, Mrs. Donna Moser lectures from the podium during a literature unit. Mrs. Moser also taught World Literature. After over 27 years of service, she retired at the end of the year.





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Zea, Rae Jean: Attendance Director
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Mrs. Pruitt speaks With foreign tongue

How many years have you been teaching and what is your most memorable moment?

"I've taught for 30 1/2 years. It is very difficult to pick out only one special moment; however, I remember the day a student came up to me after class to say that he had suddenly realized that he was no longer translating what I said (in Spanish), but that he understood it directly. That may not sound like a big deal to others, but it was thrilling for both of us and would be to anyone who has struggled to learn a foreign language."

What do you like the most about teaching?

"I like the creative aspect of teaching and also working with students. I enjoy the mental challenge, and I have always had a lot of fun with the kids. Every class has clever and crazy people in it."

What do you dislike about teaching the most?

"I dislike most having to give grades. It would be more fun just to make up activities for students to use the language and not have to give quizzes and tests all the time."

What was your most embarrassing moment teaching?

"I can't think of anything. I guess I don't embarrass easily."

What are your plans after retiring?

"My husband and I are going to move to Brown County in southern Indiana, not far from Bloomington. After we get settled in, I intend to get a part-time job. If I miss teaching too much, maybe I'll try to get a class or two to teach at I.U. We also plan to do some traveling and just generally have a good time."



Mrs. Pruitt looks over her notes before she begins to teach her Spanish classes. She was an active participant in extracurricular foreign language activities. Mrs. Pruitt retired at the end of the year.

Wozniak makes The grade

What was it like down at the Indiana Academy?

"It was the most frightening, wonderful experience I have ever had. I gained so much respect for different types of people and lost a lot of the prejudices that I used to have. Also, I made some of the best friends there. Aside from the overload of work and lack of time, I really loved being there."

How long where you down there?

"I was there for one full school year from the end of August until mid-May."

What was it like to be by yourself for that period of time?

"I would say that I learned more about myself in that year than in the culmination of the rest of my life. It was interesting to see myself manage my time and studies without really having to answer to anybody. When I look back now, I am amazed at how much I accomplished."

Did you receive any college credit?

"I had the option of taking courses for free through Ball State University to receive high school credit. I chose not to do this because the Academy offered such an interesting combination of courses. Like anyone else, if I wanted to receive college credit, I would have had to pay."

Why did you go down there?

"I think I surprised everyone -myself included- by choosing to go away. I knew that my acceptance there was a great opportunity to prepare myself for the future. I was very excited to constantly be around people who were like me, and it turned out to be beneficial."

Why did you come back?

"There were many reasons why I chose to return to Crown Point. My family had undergone some pretty tremendous changes and the idea of having my own bedroom and bathroom was extremely appealing by the end of May. It was really difficult to leave, but I do not regret it."

Do you like going to school here or down there better?

"There is really no fair way to compare the two. Each school has certain aspects that suit me, and each has things that are not right for me. If given a chance, I would not reverse any of my decisions."

Christine Wozniak works hard on her advance math homework. Christine went to the Indiana Academy at Ball State last school year.





Abella, Claire Art Club-9, French Club-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Soccer-11,12; Volleyball-9; Biology Club-12(Secretary)
 Aburto, Bill
 Adamo, David Auto Club-12
 Adams, Matthew Honor Society-11,12; Lettermens Club-12
 Addison, Jannifar: GVC-9,10,11,12(Pressur); Kwenans-12; Latin Club-9; Track-9,10,11,12



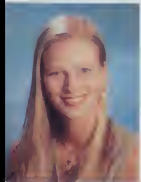
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 Allen, Rob Drama Club-9,10,11,12; French Club-9,10,11,12; Thespians-9,10,11,12
 Anderson, Brad
 Anderson, Jason
 Anderson, Michelle



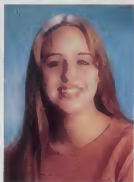
Andres, Carisa Girls Choir-9; German Club-10,11; Spanish Club-9
 Andrus, Bradley: Football-9,10,11,12; French Club-9,10,11,12(President); German Club-11(representative); Honor Society-11,12; Lettermens Club-9,10,11,12; Peer Resource-11,12(Exec. Council); SADD-9,10; Track-9,10,11,12
 Archer, Megan
 Armstrong, Scott: French Club-9,10,11; SADD-9; Tennis-9
 Arroyo, David Concert-10,11,12; Show Choir-10,11,12; Men's Ensemble-9,10; Kwenans-12; Royal Regiment-12; Thespians-12



Ashbough, Brian: German Club-10; Wrestling-9
 Baginski, Andree Lee: Concert Choir-11,12; Girls Choir-9,10; Show Choir-9,10,11,12; Thespians-12
 Bellitz, Joseph
 Besar, Brenda Cross Country-10,11,12; GVC-9,10,11,12; Latin Club-10; Track-9,10,11,12; PBA Community-12
 Batoski, Slavica: Basketball-9; Excelsior-11; Honor Society-11,12; Powderpuff-12; SADD-9; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Student Council-9,10,11,12; Swimming-11; Track-9,10,11,12; Biology Club-12(President)



Baranczyk, Sabrina
 Baran, Claire: Concert Band-9,12; Marching Band-10,12; Pep Band-10,11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Royal Regiment-10,12
 Batcheller, Robert
 Batson, Beth: GVC-11,12; Powderpuff-12; Volleyball-9,10,11,12
 Baum, Scott: Auto Club-10; German Club-10



Basham, David: HERO-12
 Becker, Tim
 Barra, Dustin: Basketball-9; Soccer-9; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Track-12
 Basch, Sarah: Powderpuff-11; Royal Regiment-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12(Secretary)
 Blee, Kristy: Concert Band-9,10; Pep Band-9; German Club-9; HERO-12; Softball-9,10,11,12

Moore finds happy Hunting ground

How long have you been hunting?

"I started hunting and learning the basics when I was around 4 or 5 years old. I started with my father."

What is the biggest deer you have killed?

"I have killed an 18 point. Typical, that was the biggest in the state of Indiana's history."

Do you hunt with a bow or a gun?

"Bow season is open October through the end of December. So I prefer to use my bow, it's a lot more challenging."

What time do you usually go out hunting?

"I usually wake up around 4:15-4:30 A.M., if I go in the morning. If I go out in the evening, I like to go about 1:30 P.M."

What is your favorite season?

"My favorite season is late archery. The weather is terribly cold, and not many hunters are in the woods then. I don't like to see other people when I'm in the woods. It's an escape from public."

What are the best hunting grounds in this area?

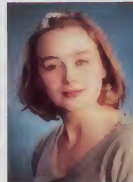
"In my opinion, any private land along the Kankakee river or any private land you can get permission to be on land that doesn't have hunting pressure, and has a good food, water, and cover ability."

Where do you hunt the most?

"It's hard to get permission because of irresponsible hunters who only hunt one time a year and cause trouble, so I hunt at three different places."

Senior Joe Moore draws back and takes aim. Joe killed an 18 point buck, an Indiana state record. Joe said the reason he enjoys hunting so much is it gives him time to think.





Bishop, Ryan Golf-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10

Blanchard, Lara Bolde, Mike Football-9; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Peer Resource-11; Soccer-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; PSA-12

Bode, Randall Football-9; Soccer-9,10,11

Bombagetti, Maria Powderpuff-10; Windfall-11

Boonjareen, Peter Concert Band-9,10; Pep Band-9,10; German Club-11; Representative Honor Society-11,12; Japanese Club-9,10,11,12; President-10,11,12; Treasurer-11; Letterman's Club-11,12; Boys' State-12; Swimming-9,10,11,12; Tennis-11; Track-9,10

Bosel, Jaime Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Orchestra-9,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12

Bravo, Faustino Football-9; French Club-10; Latin Club-9; Spanish Club-9,10

Bravo, Mandy

Brown, Joe Student Council-11,12; Swimming-9; Track-9; Windfall-12; Brissette, Nic Baseball-9,10,11,12; Football-9,10,11,12; Co-Captain, German Club-10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Wrestling-9; Biology Club-12

Brown, Tahara

Brumbaugh, Brooke Concert Band-9; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Concert Choir-11,12; Girls Choir-9; Show Choir-10,11,12; French Club-11; Honor Society-11,12; Latin Club-9,10; Orchestra-10,11,12; Peer Resource-11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; SADD-9,10; PSA-12; Therapists-11,12

Buckley, John Honor Society-11,12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Basalball-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Kwanians-12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Letterman's Club-11,12

Buczek, Rob

Budner, Anna Drama Club-9; Journalism-11

Bulford, Robert Football-9; Spanish Club-9,10

Busher, Tom

Bunch, Carrie Drama Club-10; GVC-9,10,11,12; Journalism-12; Powderpuff-10,12; Softball-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Swimming-9

Burch, Amy Basketball-9,10,11,12; GVC-9,10,11,12; Volleyball-9,10,11,12

Butcher, Mark Baseball-9,10,11,12; Football-9,10,11; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12; Swimming-9,10,11,12

Camp, Danielle Basketball-10; German Club-9; GVC-11,12; Journalism-12; Kwanians-12; Volleyball-9,10,11,12

Carnahan, Chris Baseball-9,10,11,12; Basketball-9,10; Football-9,10,11,12; Latin Club-9,10; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Mr. Football-12; Rotarians-12; Spanish Club-11,12; Student Council-12

Cash, Tim Basketball-9; Cross Country-9,10,11,12; Kwanians-12; Latin Club-9,10; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-12; Track-9,10,11,12; PSA-12

Catalano, Chris Baseball-12; FCA-12; Football-9,10,11,12; Rotarians-12; Wrestling-9,10,11,12

Cervantes, Felix Cross Country-10,11,12; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12; Rotarians-12; Track-9,10,11,12

Chesney, Susan Basketball-9,10,11,12; Powderpuff-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11

Chandler, Heather FCA-11,12; GVC-9,10,11,12; Swimming-9,10,11,12; Captain

Chesney, Tamara Basketball-9; Japanese Club-10,12; Key Club-12; Powderpuff-9,10,11; Soccer-12; Softball-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9

Chromanska, Ursula Basket-
ball-12
Christoph, Courtney Drama
Club-9,10, HERO-12, Honor So-
ciety-11,12, Latin Club-9,10,11
Cicero, Michael
Clek, Corey Gary Career Cen-
ter-11,12
Clancy, Sean: FCA-12, Foot-
ball-9,10; Key Club-12; Latin Club-
9,10,11; Lattiman's Club-
9,10,11,12; Rotarians-12; Student
Council-9,10,11,12; Wrestling-
9,10,11,12

Clark, Raymond Gary Career
Center-11,12

Clark, Steve
Collier, Ryan FCA-12; Football-
9; Honor Society-11,12(President);
Kiwans-12; Latin Club-
9,10,11,12(President); Lattiman's
Club-10,11,12; Math Club-10,12;
Peer Resource-11; Soccer-
9,10,11,12(Captain); Boys State-
12; Wrestling-9,10,11
Collins, Carry Art Club-12;
French Club-9,10,11,12; Honor
Society-11,12(Secretary); Orches-
tra-9,10,11,12; Powderpuff-10;
Soccer-11,12(Captain); Tennis-
9,10,11; Track-12; Volleyball-9;
Biology Club-12(Vice President);
Conlay, Brandon: FCA-12;
Football-9,10,11,12; Key Club-12;
Latin Club-10,11,12; Rotarians-12;
Spanish Club-9; Wrestling-9,10

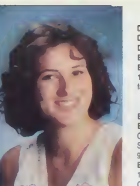
Cook, Erin French Club-9,10;
Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Spanish
Club-11,12; Tennis-9,10,11,12
Corrigan, Jennifer Spanish
Club-9,12
Cornet, Heather Jazz Band-
10,11; Marching Band-9,10,11,12;
Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic
Band-9,10,11,12; Mixed Choir-
11,12; Concert Choir-10,11,12;
Show Choir-11,12; Drama Club-
10,11,12; Royal Regiment-
9,10,11,12
Corrigan, Julie
Costakia, Christopher Honor
Society-11,12; Peer Resource-
11,12; Rotarians-12; Tennis-
9,10,11,12

Cox, Rebecca Concert Band-
9,10,11,12; Marching Band-9;
Powderpuff-10; Royal Regiment-9
Czarit, Justin Football-
9,10,11,12; Track-11,12
Crawley, Amanda Girls Chor-9;
German Club-10,11,12; GADD-
9,10; Track-10
Cribari, Tom
Crikovich, Alycia Concert
Band-9; Peer Resource-12;
Powderpuff-12; Royal Regiment-9;
Track-9,10,11,12

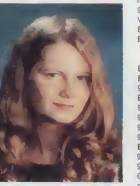
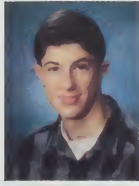
Crouse, Tim
Dahlkamp, Alex
Darchuck, Jennifer
Davidson, Megan CP-atts-
10,11; Escalibur-10,11; French
Club-9,10; PBA-12; Homecoming
Court-12; Intrigue-10,11,12; Stu-
dent Council-9,10,11
Dennison, Aaron Football-9;
Soccer-9,10,11,12

Derry, John
De St. Jean, J.J.
Dewitt, Sandra Spanish Club-
9,10,11
Dehl, Eric: Football-9,11; Span-
ish Club-10,12
Dixon, Jill Art Club-9; Booster
Club-9,10,11,12(Treasurer);
Charlades-9,10,11,12; Honor
Society-11,12; Spanish Club-
9,10,11,12

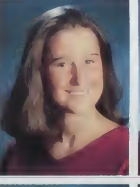




Donaldson, Micky
Dudley, Micky
Duffell, Colin Jr.
Edgington, Ryan
Edwards, Nicole Art Club-9, GVC-11.12, Swimming-9,10,11,12, Windfall-10



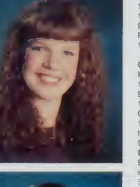
Egnatz, Robert Garmen Club-9,10
Elst, Julie Basketball-9,10, German Club-9,10,11,12, GVC-9,10,11, Honor Society-11,12, Student Council-9,10,11,12, Track-9,10,11
Elder, Jennifer Marching Band-10,11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Key Club-12, Math Club-12, Royal Regiment-10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12, Girls State-12, Track-11, Valedictorian-12
Elmer, Mike Japanese Club-10
Eases, Sarah Girls Choir-9,10,11,12



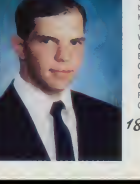
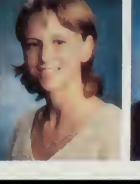
Estes, Shaun Soccer-9,10
Evans, Christine Concert Band-9,10, COE-12
Evans, Jamie Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, French Club-9,10,11,12, Executive Council, GVC-9,10,11,12, Vice President
Evans, Leasia Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, French Club-9,10,11,12, GVC-9,10,11,12, Vice President, Biology Club-12, Honor Society-11,12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Swimming-9,10,11,12, Captain, Swimming Manager-11,12
Ewert, Jeff FCA-11,12, Football-10,12, Lettman's Club-10,11,12, Soccer-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-10, Wrestling-9,10,11,12



Fagan, Sara Art Club-12, Concert Band-9, Symphonic Band-10,11,12, SADD-9, Spanish Club-9,10
Fager, Cyndy Basketball-9,10,11,12, French Club-9,10, GVC-10,11,12, Keweenaw-12, Softball-10, Volleyball-9,10,11,12
Fenn, Javina Corcoran Band-9, Marching-10,11,12,12, Section Leader, Pep Band-9,10, Symphonic Band-10,11,12, French Club-9,10,11, Honor Society-11,12, Orchestra-11,12, Powderpuff-12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Biology Club-12
Ferro, Nick Football-9,10,11,12, German Club-11,12, Japanese Club-10,11,12, Lettman's Club-12, Royal Regiment-9, Wrestling-9



Finnerty, Michael Baseball-9,10, Basketball-9,10,11,12, Lettman's Club-11,12, Soccer-12, Spanish Club-9,10
Fohrman, Brandy
Fossace, Julie
Friant, Jennifer Booster Club-9,10,11,12, Cheerleading-9,10,11,12, Captain, GVC-10,11,12, President, Honor Society-11,12, Treasurer, Latin Club-9,10,11,12, Powderpuff-10,12, Rotarians-12, SADD-9, Track-10,11,12, Biology Club-12
Garrison, Beth Concert Band-9, Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-11,12, Symphonic-10,11,12, GVC-9,10,11,12, Secretary, Honor Society-11,12, Latin Club-9,10,11,12, Math Club-12, Orchestra-11,12, Rotarians-12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Salutatorian-12, Swimming-9,10,11,12, Captain, Track-9,10,11,12, GVC-9,10,11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Peer Resource-11,12, Spanish Club-9



Garrison, Beth Concert Band-9, Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-11,12, Symphonic-10,11,12, GVC-9,10,11,12, Secretary, Honor Society-11,12, Latin Club-9,10,11,12, Math Club-12, Orchestra-11,12, Rotarians-12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Salutatorian-12, Swimming-9,10,11,12, Captain, Track-9,10,11,12, GVC-9,10,11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Peer Resource-11,12, Spanish Club-9
Goltz, Mike Concert Band-9, Football-9,10,11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Keweenaw-12, Lettman's Club-10,11,12, Rotarians-12, Track-11,12, Wrestling-9,10,11
Gombach, Heather Concert Band-9,10, Pep Band-10, French Club-9,10, Powderpuff-12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12
Goodall, Mike Drama Club-9,10, Football-10,11,12, Inklings-11, Latin Club-9,10, Lettman's Club-12

Goodley, Geoff: Art Club-10; Spanish Club-10

Gozewski, Jamie: Booster Club-9,10,11; Chessreading-9,10,11; (Co. Captain); Escalator-10; GVC-12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Soccer-11,12; Student Council-9,10

Graham, Donna
Graham, Louis: Concert Band-9,10; Football-9,10

Green, Michael

Greer, Jamie: Basketball-9,10; Honor Society-11,12; Latin Club-11; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Swimming-11; Track-9,10,11,12

Grews, Jennifer: Art Club-9,10,11,12; Japanese Club-10,11; Latin Club-9,10; Veterans-12; President: SACD-9

Gura, Keri Anne: Girls Choir-9; Drama Club-9,10,11,12; Escalator-10; Honor Society-11,12; Japanese Club-9,10; SACD-9; Spanish Club-11,12; The Spanish-9,10,11,12; Windfall-9,10

Hagberg, Brenna: French Club-9,10,11; Kwanza-12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Girls State-12; Student Council-9,10,11,12; Secretary

Hagerman, Bridget: Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Section Leader: Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Jazz Band-11,12; Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; Section Leader: French Club-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Treasurer: Math Club-10,11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Peer Resource-12; Rotarians-12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Section Leader: SACD-9

Hagerman, Larry: Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Jazz Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; FCA-12; French Club-10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Vice President: Key Club-12; Senior Class Representative: Kwanza-12; Math Club-10,11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Peer Resource-12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; SACD-9; Boys State-12; Student Council-12; Senior Class Secretary: Track-10,11,12; Biology Club-12; Captain

Hall, Bryan: Boy's Cross Country-10; Swimming-11,12; Track-10

Hambon, Kathryn: Powderpuff-12; Spanish Club-9,10,12; Volleyball-9,10

Hanford, James: Wrestling-9

Hansen, Tammy: Spanish Club-9

Harder, Stacie: Art Club-11,12; Escalator-11,12; Editor: French Club-11; Journalism-11,12; Key Club-11,12; Peer Resource-11,12; Powderpuff-9,11,12; Quil & Sew-12; Rotarians-12; Representative: Student Council-9; Track-9; Jewelry Club-11,12

Harris, Robert: Concert Band-9,10,11,12; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-12; French Club-10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12

Harty, Sean: Spanish Club-10,11,12; Swimming-9

Harvey, Ben: Basketball-9,10

Heen, Angie: GDE-12; HERO-11; Spanish Club-9,10

Henn, Dennis

Henneman, Aimee: Art Club-12; Booster Club-10,11; CP-ettes-10,11; Spanish Club-12

Heflich, Robben: Basketball-9,10; GVC-9,10,11,12; HERO-12; Kwanza-12; Softball-9,10,11,12; Volleyball-9,10,11

Henley, Chad: Basketball-9,10; Golf-9,10,11,12; Kwanza-12; Latin Club-11; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11

Hoggenbotham, Matthew: Basketball-9

Hines, Emmi: Art Club-9; Powderpuff-9,10,11; Spanish Club-9; Swimming-10,11

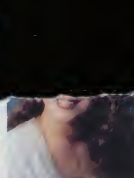
Hoffman, Amber: GDE-12; Spanish Club-9,10

Holmgren, Bianca: Basketball-9; Honor Society-11,12; Latin Club-10,11; Newspaper: Math Club-11,12; Spanish Club-11; Biology Club-12

Hornich, Bridget: Concert Choir-12; Girls Choir-9,10; Show Choir-9,10,11; Drama Club-9,10,11,12; Triple Choir-10,11; Escalator-12; FCA-12; Key Club-11

Hornigberg-12; Spanish Club-10; Student Council-12; Swimming-9,10; The Spanish-10,11,12

Howard, Larry



Ventura busts A move



What got you interested in snowboarding?

"A story in *Seventeen Magazine*."

Where do you go snowboarding?

"Most of the time I go to Bittersweet in Michigan, but I've also been to Boyne, Devil's Head, and a couple other places. Oh yeah! I've also gone in my living room."

What tricks can you do on your snowboard?

"I do 180's, 360's, front and backside grabs, halfcabs, nose and tail grabs, and a variable cornucopia of other little things that most people probably wouldn't understand."

How often do you go snowboarding?

"I usually go about twice a week, but I like to go as often as possible. If it were up to me, I would just pitch a tent on some mountain and live there."

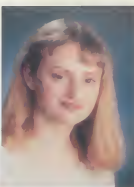
Have you ever crashed big time while snowboarding?

"One time I was snowboarding as fast as I could down this hill and a friend and I were bouncing off this cliff, but right before the jump I caught an edge and went flying down the cliff on my face. When I got up there was blood all over the snow and my face. Snow was packed into every orifice of my body. For me snowboarding is an outlet like a way to get away from the rest of the world and just get stupid."



Senior Chris Ventura catches air as he flies over a mogul. Chris said he was motivated to try snowboarding by classmates and fell in love with the sport.

Hoy, Eric Drama Club-11, Latin Club-9,10,11,12, Math Club-10,11, Spanish Club-9
Huppenthal, Molly HERO-12, Powderpuff-9,10
Hurley, Brian Letterman's Club-10,11,12, Soccer-9,10,11,12,Captain, Spanish Club-10,11 Wrestling-9,10,11
Huy, Karina Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-9,10, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, Honor Society-12, Latin Club-9,10,11,12, Math Club-10, Orchestra-9,10,11,12, Peer Relations-11,12,13, Royal Regiment 9,10,11,12, SADD-9, Swimming-10, Windfall-10



Inman, Brian Windfall-12
Jahn, Maean
Jamison, Jennifer Powderpuff-11, Spanish Club-9,10,11
Jefferson, Robert
Jewett, Ed Basketball-9,10, Football-9,10,11,12, Latin Club-9,10,11, Letterman's Club-10,11,12, Track-12



Johnson, Erin K. Art Club-9,10,11,12, Drama Club-11, Gorman Club-10, SADD-10, Swimming-11
Jonas, Joseph Golf-10,12, Japanese Club-9,10,12, Spanish Club-11,12, Wrestling-9,10
Jovanowski, Robert
Jurgerson, Corina Concert Choir-12, Girls Choir-9,10,11, Drama Club-9,12, Honor Society-11,12, Journalism-12, Latin Club-9,10,11,12(President), SADD-9, Windfall-10
Kacmar, James Baseball-9, Basketball-9, FCA-12, Honor Society-11,12, Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12, Math Club-10,11,12, Rotarians-12, Tannis-9,10,11,12,Captain, Track-10,11,12, Valedictorian-12



Karainaki, Amanda Girls Choir-9,10,11,12, Powderpuff-11,12, Spanish Club-9, Swimming-10
Kavalunas, Kristi Concert Band-9, Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-9,10,11, Symphonic Band-10,11,12, Drama Club-11,12, French Club-11,12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12
Kazwell, Sarah Basketball-9,10, Gorman Club-9,10,11,12, GVC-10,11,12, Journalism-11, Volleyball-9,10,11,12
Kelley, Steve Football-9,10,11, Auto Club-12, Letterman's Club-9,10,11
King, Mike



Klinger, John
Knock, Shaun Excelsior-12, Football-9, Gorman Club-10,11,12, Honor Society-11,12
Kolarik, Gene Baseball-9,10, Basketball-9,10,11, Football-9,10,11,12, Latin Club-9,10, Letterman's Club-11,12
Korzaniewski, Kristie Homecoming Court-10,12, Key Club-11(R & Representative)-12, Powderpuff-12, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12, Student Council-11,12(Treasurer), Track-9
Koski, Carrie Girls Choir-9,10,11, Cross Country-10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10,11, Track-9,10,11, Volleyball-9



Kovach, Kelly Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-9,10,12, Symphonic-9,10,11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Orchestra-9,10,11,12, Rotarians-12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12(Drum Major), Spanish Club-9,10,11,12, PBA-12
Kracht, Mike
Kramper, Jason Football-9
Kretz, Michael German Club-11
Krok, Kelly Booster Club-10,11, Key Club-11,12, Spanish Club-9,10,11, Track-9, Volleyball-9,10, Windfall-11





Kronland, Kim Powderpuff-12; Athletic Trainer-9,10,11,12
Krislowski, Mike
Kubiak, Tina
Kubik, Elizabeth COE-12;
Drama Club-9; Windfall-10,11
Kunkia, Keith Baseball-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-11,12

Laborde, Damon
Lain, Lewis
Lamera, Mandy Basketball-9; Honor Society-11,12; Powderpuff-12; Prom Committee-11; Student Council-12; Volleyball-9,10
Langphar, Carrie
Landreth, Matt FCA-12; Football-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; Track-10; Wrestling-9,10,11

Lauerman, Jonathan
Ligda, Christie COE-12; Spanish Club-9
Linsley, Mark
Lisa, Corey Basketball-9; Excalibur-12; FCA-11,12; Golf-9,10; Key Club-10; Letterman's Club-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Tennis-9,10,11
Loitz, Angela Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pap Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; Jazz Band-11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12

Longo, Jennifer Volleyball-11
Lovas, Shala Orchestra-9
Macia, Quentin
Mariola, Lauren Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Cheerleading-9,10,11; Key Club-12; Peer Resource-12; Powderpuff-10; Soccer-9,10,11,12(Manager); Spanish Club-12
Markward, John

Marszalek, Christie Spanish Club-11; Volleyball-9,10
Martin, Christine Girls Choir-9,10,11; H.E.R.O.-12; Powderpuff-9,10,11,12
Massey, Lisa Concert Band-9; Marching Band-10,11,12; Pep Band-12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Concert Choir-12; Show Choir-11,12; Drama Club-9,10,11,12; Treble Choir-11; Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-10,11,12; Powderpuff-9; Royal Regiment-10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12(President); Thespians-11,12
Maurer, Kristen
McAnary, Jon German Club-9

McClanahan, Rachel: Booster Club-9,10; CP-Atts-9,10; French Club-9,10; GVC-9,10,11,12; Homecoming Court-9,10,11; Soccer-11,12; Softball-9,10,11,12
McDonald, Justin Auto Shop Club-12
McGouldrick, Kevin Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12
McGowan, Briana Art Club-10,11,12; CP-Atts-9,10; French Club-9,10; Inland-10,11; Student Council-9,10; Track-9
McPheeters, Tammy HERO-11

Milosh races Against time

How long have you been mountain biking?

"Since my freshman year, I sat at lunch with some guys who I eventually found out were into riding also. We talked about bicycling a lot, and we've been riding together ever since."

What kind of equipment do you use?

"I ride an aluminum frame made by Giant, with Manatou front suspension and a Shimano drive train."

Where do you go?

"My favorite place is Yankee Springs Mountain Bike Park near Kalamazoo, Michigan. I also like to ride at Deep River County Park when I don't have time for a car ride to Michigan."

How often do you go?

"I go mountain biking at least once a week when the weather permits. The rest of my time on a bicycle, due to a lack of mountainous or even hilly areas to ride in Crown Point, is on a road bike to keep in shape."

What time of the year are you most likely to go?

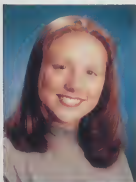
"I like to go anytime I can, but I prefer to ride in the summer because it seems more relaxed, without worries of school, and extra-curricular activities."

Have you been in any races?

"Last spring I tried racing and I did quite well. I plan to race more this summer and in the future."

Senior, Tony Milosh races through the rough terrain at the fat-tire-challenge at a landfill in Munster, Indiana. In this race Tony placed third due to some technical difficulties in the early half of the race.





Meschede, Jonathan Concert Band-10, Marching Band-9,10,11, Pep Band-9,10,11, Symphonic Band-9,11, Concert Choir-12, Drama Club-9,10,11,12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11, Thespian-10,11,12

Meyer, Jason Art Club-9,10,11,12, Lettman's Club-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9, Swimming-9,10,11,12

Milnac, Angela French Club-9,10,11,12, Basketball-9,10,11,12, GVC-12, Honor Society-11,12, Key Club-12, Powderpuff-12, Spanish Club-9

Milner, Jeremy Football-9,10,11,12, Lettman's Club-9,10,11,12, Student Council-11,12, Trench-9,10, Wrestling-9,10,11,12

Milosh, Tony Concert Band-9,10,12, Jazz Band-12, Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Section Leader, Pep Band-10,11,12, Symphonic-11,12, French Club-10,11, Golf-10,12, Key Club-11, Kwanians-12, Orchestra-10,11, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9, Wrestling-9

Minya, Kimberly FCA-12, Gymnastics-12, Honor Society-11,12, Math Club-9,10,11, Orchestra-9,10,11,12, SADD-10, Spanish Club-9,10,11, Wordfall-11,12, Senior Editor, Biology Club-12

Misch, Mandy

Mizumaki, Tom

Moore, Joseph Football-9,11, Spanish Club-9,10,11, Wordfall-10,11

Moreno, Kathryn Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-9,10,11, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, Biology Club-12, Honor Society-11,12, Latin Club-9,10,11, Orchestra-9,10,12, Peer Resource-11, Powderpuff-12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, SADD-9

Morgan, Autumn Art Club-9,10,11, Concert Band-9,10, Marching Band-9,10, Drama Club-9,10,11, Inkings-12, Fessler Editor, Royal Regiment-9, Wordfall-9

Mroczkowski, Lerry Baseball-11,12, Football-11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Lettman's Club-11,12, Spanish Club-11,12

Muhvihill, Courtney

Murray, Charles Baseball-10, Football-10, Spanish Club-9,10

Murray, Tim Concert Band-9,10, Symphonic Band-11,12, FCA-11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Lettman's Club-11,12, Orchestra-11,12, SADD-9, Tennis-9,10,11,12, (Co-Captain) Wrestling-9,10

Mutka, Sarah Girls Choir-9,10,11, Powderpuff-12, Spanish Club-9,10

Myer, Mika

Neuffer, Friedrike Latin Club-12, Holland, Jan

Noland, Jan Inkings-11,12, Journalism-10,11,12, Spanish Club-10,11,12

Olivier, Jennifer Booster Club-9,10,11,12, Cheerleading-9,10,11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Math Club-10,11,12, Orchestra-9,10,11,12, Powderpuff-9,10,11,12, SADD-9,10, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12, Biology Club-12

Olsen, Grant German Club-9,11,12, Soccer-12, Honor Society-12, Spanish Club-9,10

Oversat, Tanya

Owens, Jennifer Gymnastics-9,10, Powderpuff-9,10,11,12

Pappas, Michael

Parkison, Andy

Parsons, Lindsey Basketball-9,10, GVC-11, Japanese Club-9,10,12, Soccer-11,12, Student Council-9,10,11,12

Pawlat, Melissa Athletic Training-10,12, GVC-10,11,12, HERO-12, Latin Club-9,10,11

Perry, Philip Golf-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10

Personet, Dawn GVC-9,10,11,12, Softball-9,10,11,12, (Captain) Volleyball-9,10,11,12, (Captain)12

Peyovich, Amanda Concert Band-9,10, Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-11,12; German Club-9,11,12; Powderpuff-10; Royal Regiment-9,10,11(Captain); 12(Captain)

Plant, Amy
Planta, Michael
Polowich, Cody Football-10,11; French Club-11; Letterman's Club-11,12; Peer Resource-11; Track-11,12



Powers, Linda Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Cheerleading-9,10,11(Captain); 12; Gymnastics-9; Honor Society-11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Powderpuff-10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Tennis-9,10,11,12; Track-12

Prendergast, Patricia Art Club-10,11,12; GVC-10,11,12; Soccer-9; Spanish Club-9,10; Swimming-9,10,11,12

Prescott, David
Prichard, Charles
Prokop, Deanna Art Club-12; Drama Club-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10; Tennis-9,10,11



Pyle, Lewis French Club-9; Radford, Randy
Ragsdale, Chad Basketball-9; FCA-12; Honor Society-12; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12; Math Club-10,12; National Merit Semi-Finalist-12; Track-9,10,11,12; Valedictorian-12

Raker, Kelly Powderpuff-10; Spanish Club-9

Raker, Tiffany Booster Club-9,10,11,12(Secretary); Cheerleading-9,11,12; Gymnastics-9; Honor Society-11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11(Secretary); 12(President); Powderpuff-9,10,11,12; SADD-9



Randjelovic, Rick Concert Band-9,10; Marching Band-11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-11,12; Football-9; German Club-9,10,11(Organist); 12(High Council); Honor Society-11,12; Royal Regiment-11,12

Rasmussen, Alex Concert Band-9; Symphonic Band-10; FCA-12; Football-9,10,11; French Club-9,10,11,12; Golf-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Boys' State-12; Student Council-9,10,11,12; Wrestling-9,10,11,12

Reilly, Larry
Reilly, Tara
Rex, Eric



Rinkenberger, Christine Girls Chorus; Mixed Choir-11; Drama Club-10,11,12; Treble Choir-10,12; Thespian-12

Rivers, Debbie Girls Chorus; HERO-12; Spanish Club-9,10

Root, Sarah Art Club-12; GVC-11,12; Jinks-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Tennis-10,11,12; Volleyball-9

Rose, Jonathan Honor Society-12

Rosenbaum, Vanessa Concert Band-9; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Basketball-9,10; FCA-12; GVC-11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-10,11,12; Orchestra-11,12; Powderpuff-12(MVP)

Rotmans, John Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Girls' State-12; Tennis-9,10,11,12; Volleyball-9,10





Rushmore, John Art Club-9,10,11,12, FCA-12, German Club-11, Key Club-11, Lettermen's Club-11,12, Soccer-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10

Ryan, James Spanish Club-9,10

Samplis, Rebecca Escalibur-12, FCA-12, Prom Committee-11

Key Club-11, Powderpuff-12, Spanish Club-9,10,12

Scheidt, Kate Art Club-11,12, Concert Band-9, Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-9

Symphonic Band-10, Color Guard-9,10,11,12, Key Club-11, Latin Club-11, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Treck-9,10

Schmeltz, Richard Concert Band-9,12, Pep Band-9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, Drama Club-9,10, French Club-10,11, Latin Club-9,10,11,12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Thespians-9,10

Schmidt, Erik Baseball-10, Football-12, Lettermen's Club-10,11,12, Orchestra-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-10, Track-10,11,12

Schultz, Cathi Art Club-12

Schultz, Rick Baseball-12, Escalibur-12, German Club-11,12, Insignia-10,11,12, Japanese Club-9,10

Sharp, Christina Girls Choir-9, Treble Choir-10,11,12, Powderpuff-9,10,11,12

Sharp, Dale

Sieker, Timothy Football-9,12, French Club-9,10,11, German Club-11,12, Lettermen's Club-12

Sinicki, Cathy

Sigman, Lisa Girls Choir-10, Show Choir-12, COE-12, Drama Club-11, Escalibur-10, French Club-9, Thespians-11

Siminski, Kim Basketball-9, HERO-12

Smith, Kevin Concert Choir-11,12, Show Choir-11, Men's Ensemble-9,10, Lettermen's Club-10,11,12, Spanish Club-11, Wrestling-9,10,11,12

Smith, Tabby Concert Band-10,11,12, Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, French Club-11,12, Orchestra-9,10,11,12, Powderpuff-10,11, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10, Swimming-9, Wrestling-9,10

Smith, Wendy HERO-11,12,president, Honor Society-11, Rotarian-12, SADD-9, Spanish Club-9,10

Smith, William

Snyder, Chuck FCA-12, Football-12, Lettermen's Club-11,12, Wrestling-9,10,11,12

Spears, Ryan

Spencer, Joshua Marching Band-9, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, Royal Regiment-9,10,12

St. Myer, Melissa Booster Club-9,10,11,12, CPettes-9,10,11,12, FCA-12, Key Club-11, Kwanzaas-12, Powderpuff-11, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12,Senior Representative, Swimming-10

Stamatov, Kathy French Club-9,10, HERO-11,12, SADD-9

Stefanov, Sandy

Stenberg, Jason German Club-9,10,11, Lettermen's Club-10,11,12, Swimming-9,10,11,12, Tennis-10,11,12



Sternberg, Keith

Stiener, Rowdy
Basketball-9,10,11,12; Cross Country-9,10; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11; Kwanians-12; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12(Captain); Math Club-10,11; Soccer-9,10,11,12(Captain); Spanish Club-9,10,11; Student Council-9,10,11,12; Track-11,12
Stoeb, Eric Biology Club-12; Jazz Band-9,10,11,12; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12
Stones, Jeremy Auto Club-12; Spanish Club-9; Wrestling-9
Slotts, Teresa Journalism-11



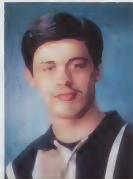
Strakal, Steve

Stromberger, Shaun Concert Band-9,10,11,12; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-10,11,12; Symphonic Band-11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Swimming-9,10
Summers, Nick
Swiatkowski, J.J. Baseball-9,10,11,12; Football-9,10; German Club-11; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10
Szamasagi, Heather GVC-11,12; Powderpuff-10; Soccer-11,12(Captain); Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Biology Club-12
Szoke, Sarah



Szymczak, Tatium Golf-9,10,11,12

Tanett, Justin Auto Club-12(President)
Taylor, Hilary Powderpuff-9
Teroski, Sam Latin Club-9,10; Soccer-9; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12
Thiel, Mathew
Thom, Megan Concert Band-9; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Booster Club-9,10,11(Vice-President); 12(President); Cheerleading-9 (Captain); 10,11,12(Captain); GVC-10; Gymnastics-10; Honor Society-11,12; Kwanians-12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Powderpuff-10,12; Track-11
Thompson, Cindy Excelsior-12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12(President); Volleyball-9
Thompson, Sherri Concert Choir-11,12; Show Choir-9,10,11; Cross Country-9,10,11,12(Captain); Kwanians-12; Track-9,10,11,12
Threl, Beth
Toering, Jennifer Marching Band-10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10; Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; FCA-11,12; French Club-9,10,11,12; Homecoming Court-12; Honor Society-11,12; Orchestra-10,11,12; Peer-Resource-10,11; Powderpuff-10,12; Royal Regiment-10,11,12; SADD-9; Soccer-11; Girls' State-12; Student Council-12; Biology Club-12; Track-12; Windfall-12
Tokarz, Tracy Journalism-12; Powderpuff-10; Jewelry Club-12
Tonea, Valerie Basketball-9,10; COE-12; Cross Country-9,10; Inklings-11; Soccer-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Student Council-9,10,11,12; Track-9,10



Tagane, Frank
Vagner, David HERO-12
Valles, Jeff Football-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12
Valles, Richard
VanDenburgh, Becky Cross Country-9,10; GVC-9,10,11; Journalism-12; Key Club-11; Spanish Club-9,10; Track-9,10
Vanhoose, Jeremy Concert Band-9,10,11,12; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-10,11,12; Symphonic-10,11,12; Concert Choir-12; German Club-12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12



Seniors share Plans for future

What do you plan to do as a Crown Point High School graduate after commencement?

"I plan to go to a four year college to earn a degree. After that I really want to get admitted to a graduate school, hopefully law school" - **Matt Landreth**

"Next fall I plan to attend I.U.'s School of Business. I plan to study political affairs and economics. After I receive my degree to apply for a law school. I have always had a desire to study business and law. I feel that I will not only enjoy this field, but also be successful in it." - **Brad Andrews**

"I plan to go Purdue University in Lafayette to major in Computer Technology" - **Chris Costakis**

"If a college ever accepts me, I'll probably go. If not, I might go to the Navy, or a trade school and try to learn how to do something." - **Tom Cribari**

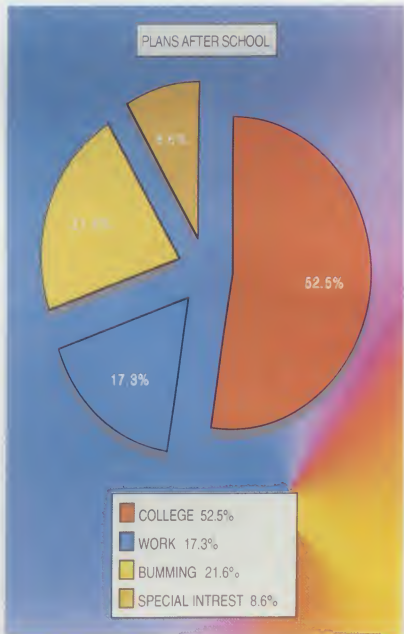
"I plan to go to I.U. for four years, hopefully major in journalism; however, if things don't work out, I would like to pursue a career in organized crime." - **David Vrabel**

"I plan to go to college and maybe continue to dive." - **Mark Butcher**

"I'm going into the service to become a flight navigator." - **Sean Clancy**

"I'm going to a small college and play football there." - **Mike Myer**

"I'm undecided today. I've been accepted to ISU, but I'm moving to Arizona and hopefully I'll go to college there." - **Becky VanDenburgh**



Vela, Monica SVC-9,11,12
Kwanzas-12, Orchestra-9,10,11,12
Softball-10,11,12, Student Council-9,10,11,12
Velasco, Claudia Marching Band-9,10,11,12(Captain), Color Guards-12
GVC-12, Homecoming Court-9,10,11,12, Key Club-12, Orchestra-9,10,11,12, Powderpuff-12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Softball-10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12(President), Student Council-9,10,11,12(Class Vice-President), 12(Class President), Track-9



Venura, Chris Soccer-9,10,11,12
Venti, Robert Art Club-9,10, Baseball-9, Football-9,10,11, German Club-9,10,11,12, Golf-12, Letterman's Club-12
Villa, Robert Spanish Club-10,11



Visebi, David Honor Society-11,12, Insignia-11,12, Kwanzas-12, Quill & Scroll-11,12
Wall, Julie GVC-9,10,12, Japanese Club-9,10,12, Journalism-9, SADD-9,10, Swimming-9,10,12
Warburton, Brooke FCA-12, German Club-9,10,11,12(Captain), Honor Society-11,12, Math Club-10,11,12, Orchestra-9,10,11,12, Powderpuff-12, SADD-9, Valedictorian-12, Biology Club-12
Ward, Mindy
Warne, David Baseball-9,10,11,12, Basketball-9,10,11,12, Football-9,10,11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Latin Club-9,10,11, Rotarians-12, Student Council-11,12(Vice President), Track-12



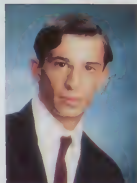
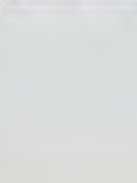
Waah, Jason Honor Society-11,12, Latin Club-9,10,11, Math Club-10,11,12
Waters, Jamie
Webb, Susan HERO-11
Wefin, Jonas Spanish Club-10
Wheeler, David Swimming-9,10



White, Charles
Whitteall, Angela Concert Band-9, Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, French Club-9,10,11,12, GVC-11,12, Powderpuff-10,12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Softball-9,10,12
Wietbrock, Tina Concert Band-9, Marching Band-9, Pep Band-9, Jazz Choir-10, Treble Choir-10,11, Drama Club-9,10, Honor Society-12, Insignia-10,11,12(Co-editor-in-chief), Journalism-9, Latin Club-9,10,11,12(Secretary), 12(President), Quill & Scroll-12(Vice President), Rotarians-12, Royal Regiment-9, SADD-9
Williams, Dave Football-9,10,11,12, HERO-12, Auto Club-12, Letterman's Club-10,11,12
Wilson, Dale German Club-11, SADD-9, Spanish Club-9



Wirtz, Bill Basketball-9,10,11,12(Captain), FCA-11,12, Football-9,10,11,12(Captain), Key Club-11,12, Letterman's Club-10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10,11, Boys State-12, Student Council-10,11,12(Sr. Class Vice President), Track-9,10,11,12
Woelstein, James Baseball-9,10,11,12, Letterman's Club-11,12, Waterpocket, Randy
Womack, Christine Escalator-10, French Club-9,10,11,12(Executive Council), GVC-10, Honor Society-12, Key Club-10, SADD-9, Soccer-12, Student Council-10, Swimming-9,10
Wuolik, Jane Basketball-9, Escalator-11, GVC-11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Kwanzas-12, Powderpuff-12, SADD-9, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12, Tennis-10,11,12, Volleyball-9,10,11



Zagotta, David
Zappavigna, Kai
Zemetko, Timothy

Evorik marches to the beat Of a different drummer

Why did you decide to be in the Lip Sync Contest?

"I've always wanted to be in this, but no one ever wanted to get crazy with me."

Have you ever performed in front of people before?

"Yes, in sports like soccer, football, and wrestling. And yes, my friends and I love to be the center of attention. We tend to get silly!"

Why did you want to be the drummer?

"I always wanted to play the drums when I was a kid. DRUMS RULE!"

Do you think you'll be an entertainer when you are older?

"I'll always be an entertainer. It's in my blood. I like to make people laugh."

Why did you choose to do the song "Tyler"?

"We liked the group Toadies and we wanted to do a song that we knew no one else would do."

Why did your group do the stage dive?

"I thought that since we were the first group to perform that we might as well get the party started."

How did you feel when you didn't win anything?

"I thought we should have won. We were awesome. I think we were disqualified because of our stage diving and taking our shirts off."



Fiercely beating the drums at the Lip Sync Contest, senior Jeff Evorik displays his unique personality. Jeff's group lip synced to the Toadies' "Tyler."

Valedictorian Jason King plays a medley on the piano at the graduation ceremony. Jason told the audience that since all the other validictorians were giving speeches, he thought he would do something different. There were six validictorians.



Presenting Mrs. Karen Rose with the first plaque of the evening, Chad Ragsdale gives her a thank-you hug. Chad said Mrs. Rose, his 6th grade teacher, gave him confidence and a love of learning he needed.



Senior Mike Goletz thanks Mr. Bernard Kowalski for all the encouragement through the years. The senior class honored Mr. Kowalski with a standing ovation during the ceremony.



Learning to live With it

What was your least memorable moment?

"During my junior year, I went with four friends to Philadelphia, and during a side trip to New York, we got robbed."-Ryan Collier

"An evening in Bradenton, Florida during Spring Break, when me and Shera ended up destroying her dad's new truck, some stranger's Mustang, and lying on a stretcher in the emergency room until 5:30 a.m."-Monica Vela


"Mrs. Novak's office (I've seen the inside of that place more than the walls in my room)"-David Fauth

"Accidentally addressing Mr. Horner in the hall one day as "Mr. Horny."-Bianca Holtzinger

"Tripping up the stairs and taking out the total stranger in front of me."-Vanessa Rosenbaum

"Losing my skirt that went over my leotard in a marching band field show, after which I fell on my face in the mud."-Kate Schiedt

"Walking down the halls while getting wet from the leaking ceilings and having class in another classroom because ours was flooded."-Megan Archer



Senior Ryan Collier, validictorian, shakes hands with English teacher Mr. Robert Horner. Ryan chose Mr. Horner as the teacher who most influenced his life as a student.

"Showing my parents my first report card of my senior year."-Scott Armstrong

"Getting suspended for five days due to inappropriate language."-Mike Bolde

"Having a drunk 60-year-old man hit on me during the homecoming game."-Sarah Szoke

"Pick any day during my junior year."-Richard Schmeltz

Seniors remember The good times

What was your most memorable moment in school?

"Being nominated for Prom Queen and having my boyfriend up there with me for Prom King. It was an honor and something I'll never forget." -Mandy LaMere

"Spring Break in California, getting on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno." -Scott Armstrong

"Performing in the World Cup opening ceremonies and watching John Secada fall off the stage and dislocate his arm." -Aimee Heinzman

"Signing up for the U.S. Army." -Hal Lange

"Senior year when I knew I was going to graduate." -Alex Dahlkamp

"Beating up this punk twice in one day and not getting busted." -Russ Follmer

"When Mancow was accidentally painted on to the watertower by the government complex." -Justin Taneff

"This year my most memorable moment was being in the musical. Everyone was so cool, and we really had a lot of fun. We all put so much time and effort into doing it, and it really paid off in the end." -Beth Thrall

"Being younger and thinking senior athletes were gods." -Tony Milosh

"When we used to smack kids with magazines and I got suspended for it." -Frank Trapane

"Scoring the winning goal my junior year against Andean in the sectional finals." -Brian Hurey

"At my junior prom, my boyfriend locked his keys in the car. The Merrillville police offered to open the car, but they couldn't get the door open. They had to radio for assistance, and soon we had three cop cars around ours. I have never seen so many people stare, thinking we were being busted for something big! I don't think I've ever laughed so hard in my life." -Bianca Holtzinger

Senior Monica Vela and Claudia Velasco tune up their violins during a Halloween practice session. Halloween was a fun and creative day for many students to express their artistic ability. Claudia was the senior class president and Monica was a member of the student council.





Starting off the lip sync contest, seniors Mike Pappas, Jeremy Milner, Jeff Evorik, and Chas Snider portrayed the Toadies. The administrators forced them off the stage.



Senior's Choose...

Who had the best eyes?
Who had the best smile?
Who had the best hair?
Who was the best dressed?
Who had the best personality?
Who was the most athletic?
Who was the best dancer?
Who was the best singer?
Who was the biggest klutz?
Who was the most likely to succeed?
Who was the best actor/actress?
Who was the best musician?
Who was the Cassanova wanna be?
Who was the biggest class clown?
Who had the biggest ego?

Rachel McClanahan, Scott Armstrong
Claudia Velasco, Mike Goletz
Claire Abella, Rick Randjelovic
Susan Chabas, Justin Cozart
Jen Toering, Larry Hagerman
Amy Burch, Dave Warne
Jen Elder, Mark Linsley
Bridget Homrich, Jason Anderson
Lisa Massey, Mark Butcher
Beth Garretson, Brad Andrews
Bridget Homrich, Lew Lain
Bridget Hagerman, Larry Hagerman
Jen Oliver, Sam Terzioski
Vanessa Rosenbaum, Jeff Evorik
Jamie Goweski, Mike Meyer



In the day gowns were handed out, senior Valerie Toma helps senior Rebecca Vandenburg adjust her graduation tassel on her cap. Graduation was a memorable night that caused many hours of primping and preparation.

Stenger steals The show

Why are you in drama?

"I'm in drama because the people who are in it are very easy to get along with. I can do anything, say anything, and they still accept me."

What made you decide to be in drama?

"When I was little, my grandma was in Playmakers and I went with her to all of her rehearsals and plays. Watching her made me decide that I wanted to be in plays too."

When did you start trying out for plays?

"Well, it's pretty funny because I tried out for Drama Club when I was at Taft and they turned me down. Now that I'm at the high school, I have been chosen to be the lead roll a couple of times."

Are you in any other activities outside of school besides Drama Club?

"I'm also in a band. It doesn't have a name yet, but I want to call it Shawn and the Trasers."

Who are the members in the band and what do they do?

"I'm a piano and jazz organ player and sometimes I'm a back up signer. Shawn Johnson is the lead singer, guitar player, and sometimes he plays the drums. Matt Rettker is the bass player. Mark Wittig is the guitar player."

What kind of music do you play?

"We have a total of ten songs that we made up ourselves. We also play rock, blues music, and a lot of Doors."

Junior Luke Stenger studies his script for the fall play You Can't Take It With You. Luke played the part of Anthony Kirby Jr., a stockbroker who fell in love with his secretary. Luke was also the lead in the Spring Musical.





Abraham, Elizabeth
Abraham, Scott
Achterberch, Aaron
Allen, Ray
Ames, Matthew
Ammons, Aaron
Anderson, Natalie
Anderson, Natalie

Anderson, Nicole
Anderson, Brad
Antczak, Joe
Armstrong, Scott
Arwood, Heather
Austgen, Brooke
Babjak, Angela
Baidinger, Dan

Balms, Nick
Balser, Charles
Barkalow, Sandra
Bartholomew, Belinda
Batalis, Nicholas
Bell, Jennifer
Beloshapka, Brian
Benedict, Michelle

Berrisford, Jill
Bieker, Melissa
Bobruk, Michael
Bolz, John
Bonaccorsi, Lisa
Bonesteel, Jen
Boscia, Jim
Boswell, Jennifer

Bovska, Tara
Boyll, Kevin
Bradshaw, Shenna
Brewer, Heather
Brown, Courtney
Brown, Dan
Brown, Frederick
Bucman, Ryan

Builtta, Jason
Bulatovich, Ryan
Bunch, Josh
Burton, Cliff
Busch, Chris
Butler, Brandon
Calhoun, Adam
Camp, Lisa

Carben, Tim
Carey, Karyn
Carlson, Mike
Casassa, Anthony
Chavez, Patricia
Choisser, Cheryl
Clay, Ryan
Collins, Amy

Connelly, Brian
Conard, Adam
Cook, Michael
Cope, Susan
Cox, Elizabeth
Craddock, Margaret
Crawley, Scott
Criger, Bill

Cruse, Matthew
Culver, Chad
Cunningham, Amanda
Cunningham, Jenna
Daniels, Stephanie
Daseler, Jennifer
David, Maria
Davison, Shanna



Decker, Dirk
Decker, Kristy
Delascasas, Jennifer
Diaz, Megan
Dickus, Alyssa
Donnelly, Abbie
Donovan, Patrick
Doolin, Mary



Dorin, Nadine
Doty, Jennifer
Douglas, Jeremy
Duke, Mary
Dutton, Clinton
Dutton, Maria
Eaglebarger, Gene
Easto, Cheryl



Eittle, George
Ellingsen, Chris
Enright, Jared
Erb, Dave
Erb, Marlene
Estes, Eric
Faedlike, Elke
Fauth, Kelly



Feder, Joan
Fitzgerald, Maureen
Foley, Jim
Fosnacht, Daniel
Frank, Jennie
Fredericks, Rachael
Friedericks, Lila
Futia, Christina



Gall, Alan
Gallagher, Cyndi
Galouzis, Rebecca
Gancarz, Katie
Garza, Kristen
Gettler, Janet
Gold, David
Gomeztagle, Francis



Gonzalez, Connie
Gourley, Melissa
Graczyk, Alycia
Granger, Kelly
Grecco, Angelo
Greenberg, Katie
Greer, Jennifer
Gretchunos, Phil



Rouse dances To another tune

How did you get into dance and ballet?

"When I was three my parents signed me up for lessons. I loved to dance and every year I went back."

What kind of dance do you do?

"I've done ballet for the longest, but I also learned modern, jazz, and tap. I personally like modern the most because it is so emotional."

How long have you been doing this?

"I've been dancing for 15 years with the Imperial Dance Studio. Gloria Tuohy has been my instructor, role model, and friend throughout these years. I've also been a member of the Indiana Ballet Theatre for almost four years."

What performances have you been in?

"I have performed in the ballet "Cinderella" four times and "Sleeping Beauty" three times. Our theatre group danced in Fantasy Land at Disney World. I've performed with the Northwest Indiana Symphony, the Great Lakes Opera House, and lots of community performances. This summer our group has four shows in Cancun."

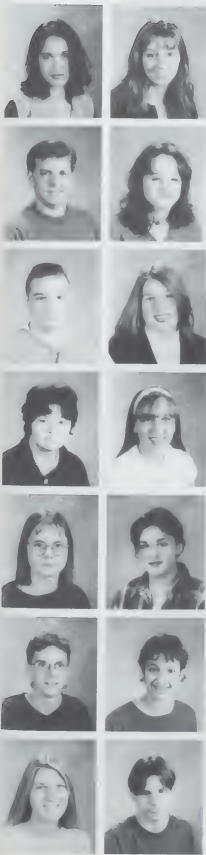
How often do you practice?

"Usually I practice on two school nights during the week for about three hours. On the weekends I practice on Saturday and Sunday during the day."

Lisa Rouse displays her athletic ability, balance, and grace. Lisa has been performing in dance recitals for several years. She also took dance lessons from the time she was only three years old.

Does it interfere with your social and academic life?

"Sometimes it's hard to get my homework done, but it's not hurting me. My social life is actually great. The girls who I dance with are my true best friends. We bond well and we have great times together which I'll always treasure."



Hadu, Brian
 Hahney, Jennifer
 Hamilton, Anthony
 Hardt, Beth
 Harper, Jennifer
 Hepp, Wade
 Hinson, Lee
 Hintze, Heather



Hoadley, Ryan
 Hoffman, Ivan
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 Hohos, Justin
 Holliday, Heather
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 Hood, Chris
 Horst, Michelle



Hovan, Kathleen
 Howe, Jason
 Hughes, Kim
 Hyre, Shaundra
 Jacob, Josh
 Jacobi, Jamie
 James, Jeremy
 Jamison, Bryan



Johnsen, Shawn
 Johnson, Adria
 Johnson, Ginny
 Johnson, Jill
 Junker, Bjorn
 Kaegi, Jason
 Kalamir, Christine
 Kaminski, Sandy



Kasper, Diane
 Keeney, Stephanie
 Kellett, Allison
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 Klump, Joe
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 Koelkamp, Lisa
 Komarek, Chris
 Koontz, Danny
 Kopchik, Joe
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 Koval, Karen
 Krajewski, Jill



Ames seizes The Day

What is IJCL?

It is a high school organization which highlights the fun in promoting and studying Latin and Greek. It is a good chance to develop leadership while experiencing the fellowship of any close knit club.

What did you have to do to be elected president?

I filed for office in March. Then I ran at our annual convention (this year at I.U. and next year at Purdue). I campaigned extensively while meeting the 300 delegates from 25 schools. I had to give two different speeches before being elected over someone from Elwood High School.

What are your responsibilities as president?

I will lead the entire delegation at I.U. this year during National Convention. I will also give a speech to the 2,000 students there. Here, at Crown Point, I will host President's Day in September. This is a fun day devoted to encouraging JCL participation. At almost 10 board meetings, I will conduct the proceedings. Also I will work with Governor Bayh in setting up a proclamation signing.

In what other extracurricular activities are you involved?

Football, student government, Math Club, National Honor Society, and I am also a tutor.



Matt Ames completes his inauguration as president of IJCL. Matt is an active member in the community as well as in school. He takes part in football, student council, Math Club National Honor Society, and is also a tutor.

Smith works Like a Horse

How do you handle being in extracurricular activities and being a manger of Dairy Queen?

"I have to admit that it is hard to manage both my job and extracurricular activities. But my employers are very understanding and work around my schedule."

Do you have more responsibilities as a manger? If so what?

"I do have more responsibilities as a manager. I have to make sure everyone is doing their job right at all times."

How long did you work at Dairy Queen before you were promoted to manager?

"I worked at Dairy Queen for about one year before I became a manager."

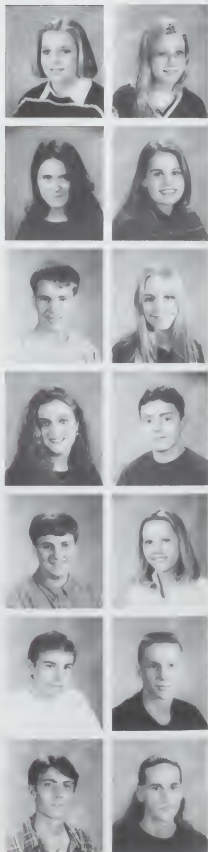
What were some of the learning processes you had to undergo?

"I had to learn how to clean and take apart all the machines and pumps. I also learned how to manage the inventory and other kinds of paper work. Most of all I had to learn how to be a good manager and good friend at the same time."

What was your worst and most embarrassing experience?

"I dumped two gallons of water on the floor flooding the back room."

Junior
Michelle
Smith per-
forms her
managerial
duties at the
local Dairy
Queen es-
tablishment.
Michelle has
worked
there for
over a year.





Kramer, Melissa
Kretz, Angela
Krstevski, Michelle
Kuchar, Aubrey
Kuckson, Michelle
Kunst, Becky
Kuzma, Richard
LaDow, Sara

Lagacy, Sara
Lanigan, Rachael
Lawton, Nicole
Leigh, Nathan
Leitch, Dina
Linders, Kami
Littrell, Lisa
Lloyd, Alyson

Lowery, Gerald
Lowery, Jamie
Lucas, Jason
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Lurtz, Corey
McCarthy, Sean

Mac Donald, Jennifer
Mack, Chris
Macmullin, Abby
Maloney, Kelsey
Mann, Jeremy
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Marple, Becky
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Mathias, Matt
Mc Graw, Kelly
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Miller, Dayna
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Moore, Steve
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Murdoch, Carolyn

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 Nelson, John
 Nicolaou, Andrew
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 Pakaliniskis, Jackie



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 Papuckoski, Marta
 Parise, Nicole
 Parker, Nicole
 Pazera, Marc
 Peak, Jennifer
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 Perry, Hilary
 Pierce, Don
 Popovich, Tony
 Popp, Steven
 Porter, Julie
 Powalski, Heather
 Powell, Christy
 Price, Nicki
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Puaca, Debby
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 Randolph, Bobbie
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 Ray, Allen
 Rayner, Joshua
 Recktenwall, Brad
 Regashus, Matt



Regnier, Emily
 Repasky, Andrea
 Retherford, Jim
 Rettig, Bryan
 Rhodes, Heather
 Rice, Amanda
 Robatto, Denise
 Robinson, Michelle



Regashus in Publics' Eye

What position do you hold in newspaper?

"Last year I was the sports editor. This year I have upgraded to the assistant editor. Next year I will become the Editor-in-Chief."

What are your responsibilities for that job?

"I basically do all the things the Editor-in-Chief doesn't have time to do. That includes mostly proofing stories, laying out pages, and other thrilling stuff. Don't get me wrong. Being the Editor-in-chief isn't a meaningless task; I'm just Dave Vrable and Tina Wietbrock's right hand man."

What was your most memorable experience in newspaper?

"My most memorable moment would be holding races on the rolling chairs around the halls at 9:00 at night during layout. On the nights during layouts we often got crazy and spontaneous because of the high level of stress. Also, one of more memorable, but not quite as crazy moments, was when we went on the trips to Franklin College and Ball State."

Do you plan to major in journalism when you go to college?

Probably, yes. I'm planning to go to I.U. and major in journalism or history. If I major in history, I'll most likely end up teaching.

Do you plan to have a job in journalism when you get older?

"I'd like to get a job at a newspaper someday, but I'd also like a job that pays big money, so I'm not sure. A thought of becoming a TV newscaster had also crossed my mind."



Junior Matt Regashus works on his story for the up an coming deadline for the *Inklings*. At the Annual Awards Banquet for the publication staffs, Matt was voted the most promising underclassman for newspaper

Kramer floors The audience

How does it feel to be the only gymnast this year to go to state?

"It feels great. Finally, C.P. has been noticed at state. I really feel like maybe I started a new era."

How do you prepare for your meets?

"I practice about four to five times a week, three and a half hours each time. I do routines every practice. So it is all repetition."

How long have you been in gymnastics?

"Since I was five years old."

Who has had the most impact on your career as a gymnast and why?

"My coach, Ed Gibson, from gymnastics Plus has had the most influence. I have been with him since I was five. He has pushed me and driven me for 12 years."

Will your expectations for next season be any different from the ones you had prior to this season?

"Yes, I really want to make it to state in all-around and place in the top three."

Melissa Kramer prepares to dismount the balance beam. Melissa was the only gymnast who made it to state. Melissa placed eighth at state competition.





Rollins, Jason
 Ross, Lisa
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 Rumsey, Jasmine
 Rush, Brian
 Russell, Justin

Rutherford, Bryan
 Ryerson, Rachele
 Sabo, Johnathan
 Samples, Eric
 Sams, Chad
 Sanders, Shannon
 Sanford, Jaaron
 Sarnecki, Nicholas

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 Sullivan, Nikki
 Symmes, Tammy
 Szakacs, Jeff
 Tam, Tim

Taylor, Dan
Taylor, Natalie
Templin, Adrienne
Terziowska, Jasmina
Thephasdin, Josh
Thiele, Erinn
Thomas, Jayme
Thomas, Neethu
Thomas, William
Thrall, Matt
Trapane, Gina
Trapp, Amanda
Trapp, James
Trapp, William
Tuohy, Alex
Udycz, Brian

Urbanski, Jennifer
Utley, Kelly
Vale, Ed
Vandas, Christina
Vaupel, Dan
Viater, Sonja
Vickers, Sam
Visak, Jesse
Wagner, Dave
Wahlberg, Neil
Walsh, Christopher
Walter, Heidi
Ward, Dan
Ward-Knipp, Ryan
Warmelink, Joseph
Wash, Stan

Wathen, Jeremy
Webster, Jaclyn
Wehner, Joe
Werten, Abbie
West, Tom
White, Diana
White, Nate
Whitler, Danny
Widener, Tom
Williams, Patrick
Williams, Sean
Willis, Elaine
Willis, Stephanie
Wilson, Christine
Wiser, Tim
Woodbury, Tim

Yack, Jason
Yates, Monica
Zakutansky, Adam
Zaragoza, Joseph
Zelms, Liz
Zezaya, Kenneth
Zona, Jason



Daseler knows A thing or two

What did you score on the SAT?

"Over all I scored 1520 out of 1600. On the math section of the SAT I scored 720 out of 800 . On the verbal section I scored 800, which is considered perfect ."

Did you expect to get such a high score?

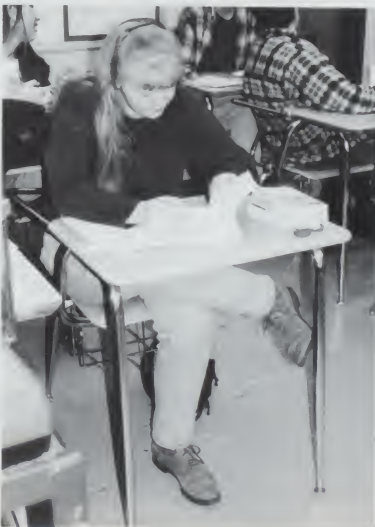
"I thought that I did well, but I didn't think I would receive a perfect score on either section."

How did you prepare for the SAT?

"I didn't do anything special to prepare for the test. I've been a very avid reader and a good student most of my life. I think that my reading habits and schooling have helped me more than studying for the SAT would have."

Are you planning to take the SAT again with the possibility of perfection?

"No, I'm not taking the regular SAT again. Instead, I'm going to take the SAT II. The SAT II test is composed of several different subjects. These subjects include chemistry, math, and writing."



Junior Jennifer Daseler does her thing in Latin class. Jennifer made a school record with her S.A.T. score of 1520 and with a perfect 800 on the English portion of the S.A.T.

McManama skates Through life

How old were you when you began to show an interest in skating?

Let's see, I was about ten years old when I started. I've been skating for a long time.

Where about do you rollerblade?

I skate all around town and also at state parks such as S.C.R.A.P in Indianapolis.

Have you ever been into an accident while you were rollerblading?

I get into an accident every time I skate because I skate aggressively. None were very serious though.

Do you wear safe equipment ?

Always. You never know when you're going to wipe out, and since I'm going 100%, I have to be prepared for an accident.

Can you do any tricks or stunts on the skates?

I can ride quarter pipes and rails. I can also do the Basics on both. My favorite trick is a 180 off a quarter pipe.

What was your most embarrassing moment while rollerblading?

I was on a quarter pipe and a car of girls drove up. I had my eye on one of the girls. I went up the ramp hit a 180, and on my way down my skate got stuck on the ramp and I fell, face first, right in front of her.

trying to keep his balance on the quarter pipe, sophomore skater Zeb McManama performs a trick that was taken from old school skateboarders. Zeb has been in-line skating for several years.





Abbott, James
 Abraham, Rae Ann
 Abramson, Missy
 Adams, Colin
 Aiello, Dan
 Anderson, Jeremy
 Anello, Virginia
 Angelov, J Alex
 Aniczak, Mark
 Armstrong, Kelly
 Armstrong, Shara
 Arthur, Heather
 Asher, Charles
 Aurigema, Eric
 Avery, Mike
 Babic, Dan
 Babincsak, Jarret
 Badalt, Renee
 Bailitz, Brian
 Bannister, Jessica
 Barennie, Danielle
 Barringer, Tony
 Batterman, Steve
 Batusic, Lisa
 Beilfuss, Julie
 Besch, Liz
 Bhatti, Omar
 Bieker, Beth
 Bieker, Cyndi
 Breker, Matthew
 Bishop, Erin
 Blievernicht, Pete
 Blow, Chris
 Bohling, Tom
 Bomar, Josh
 Borys, Marianna
 Bosel, Allyson
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 Branam, Clayton
 Brewer, Kenneth R.
 Brosius, Tom
 Brown, Jayme
 Brown, Tara
 Brown, Terri
 Builta, John
 Butts, Adam
 Carlson, Sam
 Carlyn, Mike
 Carnahan, Megan
 Carnelli, Jeremy
 Carrell, Samantha
 Carstens, Ben
 Chabes, Rudy
 Chandler, Bethany
 Chapman, Ricky
 Chelap, Matt
 Chepela, Robert
 Christy, Travis
 Chrysler, Tim
 Cicero, Tom
 Claussen, Andrea
 Condron, Karla
 Connelly, Brian
 Connor, Brienne

Cook, Sara
Cooper, Eric
Cooper, Janine
Crane, Julie
Crane, Nicole
Dado, Rob
Davis, Jason
De Paoli, James



De St Jean, Amy
Decker, Angela
Defazio, Chrissy
Dembowski, Jeff
Deno, Amanda
Dille, Ryan
Dixon, Jessalyn
Dlugokinski, Joe



Doffin, Jeremy
Domoras, Amy
Donofrio, Lisa
Dooley, George
Dourlet, Jennifer
Dowdy, Terah
Dukleski, Rod
Dwyer, John



Eaton, Kari
Emole, Mike
Enright, Jessica
Erb, Robert
Eriks, Sheila
Ernst, Tina
Erskine, Nick
Ervin, Damon



Evorik, Scott
Fargo, Adam
Farley, Jennifer
Fatouros, Peter
Fercik, Carrie
Fletcher, Kelly
Ford, Sarah
Foreman, Amber



Fortenberry, Chris
Fraley, Anne
Fraley, Ben
Frazier, Jenny
Freeman, Robert
Friah, Jessica
Fricke, Kevin
Gamblin, Lori



Georgine, Dave
Gibson, Brianne
Glinis, Sarah
Goletz, Matthew
Goodman, Eric
Gora, Charles
Gorchos, Miranda
Goreski, Stefano



Goszewski, James
Gramenz, Kelly
Granger, Misty
Grant, John
Green, Nikki
Green, Paul
Greer, Jim
Grevis, Julie





Shimko slaps It together

For what age group of roller hockey players do you referee?

It's a league for kids that are 12 and under. It's really a learning experience for the kids and for me."

How did you become a referee?

The owner of the rink said he would let me have free hockey time if I would ref. Since I play there six times a week, I decided to start take the job."

What is the hardest part of being a referee?

The kids are little and unexperienced so they fall a lot and run into each other. You have to know when to call a penalty and when it was an accident.

Do you need to have any kind of qualifications to be a roller hockey referee?

The owner knows me well and knows I'll make the right decisions. He tells me what to call and I do. I call a loose game because the kids are so young.

How did you get involved in roller hockey?

"About three years ago I started playing on the street. Someone told me about the rink. I started playing there and I've and never stopped."

Do you play ice hockey too, and if so which do you like better and why?

"I don't like ice hockey as much. The puck is too heavy. I'm faster on rollerblades than on the ice."



Sophomore
Craig Shimko attempts a slap shot in his last game of the season. Craig played hockey about 6 times a week and also officiated little league hockey games for kids ages 12 and under at The Rink in Merrillville.

O'Brien ahead Of her time

To what do you attribute your success as a freshman on three varsity teams?

"I am very surprised with the success I've had so far. I hope to continue it through out my high school years."

What motivates you the most?

"I have always tried to do the best I can in all sports. Setting new goals and striving to achieve them, as well as competing against others are my best motivators."

Which sport is your favorite and why?

"I like each sport I participated in for different reasons. However, I like running and playing basketball the best."

Do you plan to play sports in college?

"I have not planned to play college sports, but I will consider the possibility if the opportunity comes along."

Do your parents play an important factor in you playing sports?

"My parents have always encouraged me to be active in many sports since I was very young. Today my mother is always there to cheer me on, and without her support it would be difficult to participate in sports."

Sophomore Kelly O'Brien runs cross country with her team mates Bethany Chandler and Brandy Hartman at Lemon Lake. Kelly participated in many other sports, such as, basketball, track, and volleyball.





Gutierrez, Brandi
Gutman, Annie
Guyre, Kristyn
Hagberg, Sara
Hagerman, John
Hall, Chad
Hall, Jason
Hall, Nicole

Hall, Warden
Hamilton, Rebecca
Hamilton, Susan
Hanford, Carly
Hanson, Leah
Hardin, Eboni
Harty, Heather
Harvey, Chris

Hawes, Chris
Hays, Nicole
Hein, Sandy
Heintzman, Amanda
Henderlong, Kristen
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Henderson, Becky
Henderson, Joel

Heneghan, John
Henke, Melinda
Herlitz, Jessica
Herndon, Suzanne
Hiestand, Wayne
Higginbotham, Mike
Highsmith, Ashley
Hitchcock, Jenifer

Hoekstra, Shaun
Hollifield, Elliot
Homrich, Brooke
Hope, Lauren
Howard, Jessica
Huddleston, Natalie
Huelat, Monica
Hughes, Ericka

Hunt, Jason
Hurst, Elizabeth
Hyre, Lucas
Idalski, Steve
Ivey, Justin
Jackson, Jeremy
Jacobs, Jeremy
James, Amy

James, Robert
Janes, Nicole
Janssen, Lori
Jessen, Elizabeth
Johns, Billy
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Jonaitis, Brian
Kaiser, Heather

Kaiser, Mark
Kalmes, Mike
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Keray, Laura
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Kruit, Jennifer
Kucik, Angie
Kunkle, Lauren
La Fond, Louis
Labarge, Jill
Langel, Matt
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LaTulp, Jessica
Leonard, Jackie
Ligda, Adam

Linden, Nick
Liss, Andrew
Little, Sarah
Littleton, Jennifer
Longo, James
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Lowery, Shannon
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Lysiak, Alexa
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Mathias, Andrea
Mathias, Nick
Mattox, Elizabeth
Mauck, Suzanne
Maurer, Jill
Mayer, Tom
Mayhew, T.J.
McElroy, Mike
McFadden, Meagan
McFadden, Michael
McGoldrick, Melanie
McLemore, Samantha
McManama, Zeb
McVey, Tracie
Meyer, Jennifer
Mikuta, Paul



Rogers sees The world

Why did your family move around so much?

The reason I move around so much is because of my dad's position at work. It involves moving internationally around the world. It's hard for us all not to be together, so we all just move.

Where have you lived previously?

I have lived in Jakarta, Indonesia; Houston, Texas; Findlay, Ohio; and Monticella, Indiana."

What are some of your favorite places and why?

"Jakarta, Indonesia was my favorite place because it was always hot, and it really never had bad weather. The poverty was bad there, but after awhile, we learned to look past it."

Has moving around so much affected your schooling?

"No, I like moving around. I fit right in at the schools. I guess after awhile you get used to moving from school to school."

Do you plan to stay in Crown Point until you finish high school?

"Yes, I plan on staying in Crown Point until I graduate because now that I'm in high school, I think it would be harder to move into another high school. Moving is a lot easier when you are younger and you don't have to worry about a lot."

Whitney Rogers rides on a Yamaha Wave Runner jet ski with a friend in Bali, Indonesia. Whitney has traveled around the world and lived in several other places. Her father was often transferred because of his job.



Jessen busy As a bee

How do you handle being in cheerleading, band, drama, choir, and taking honor classes?

"I don't handle it. No, seriously. If I think about it too much I panic. Too much to do, too little time. I live by schedules, lists, appointment books, with little sleep. But seasons aren't that bad. Yeah, cheerleading and marching in fall, choir and drama more around Christmas, then cheerleading with basketball, plus homework year round. I'm always doing something. I really don't know what I'd do when I have free time. My family is really supportive because they know I love it all. I work better when I have little time anyway. I just take things one day at a time."

Out of cheerleading, band, choir, and drama which is your favorite activity to participate in and why?

"I really love them all. I know, you're thinking, I say that to stay in good with all my teachers, but I couldn't decide. That's kind of why I do them all even though it's hectic. Whenever I'm doing one, that's my favorite. They are so different you can't compare."

What do you think your biggest achievement has been in the last two years?

"That's tough. It could be marching a new instrument (sax), making varsity cheerleading, landing a lead in the musical, but I'd have to say getting a first on my Division I solo at state. It was the first time I'd ever sung a solo for contest, at my singing teacher's insistence. I was so nervous, but everyone believed in me so much. The support and singing my favorite song gave me courage. I don't think I'll ever forget it."

What were some of the obstacles you have had to overcome?

"I have problems with my knees and ankles so cheerleading and marching band have really made me have to stay in condition or deal with pain. It's not so bad anymore. I am a shy person. It may not seem like it, but stick me in a room with strangers and I'd die. But I've conquered my fear in ways. Getting up to sing or on stage, or in front of a crowd, I get a little nervous still. Not many of my old friends have gotten involved in these activities so it was hard to stick my neck out and make more friends. Obstacles only make victory all the more sweet."

Beth Jessen
portrays Mike
Sherron's
secretary in
How to Suc-
ceed in Busi-
ness Without
Really Trying.
Beth partakes
in many activi-
ties out of
school.





Miller, Tim
Misch, Natalie
Moore, Gail
Moorehead, Natalie
Morfin, Ryan
Morgan, Clint
Moseley, Justin
Motkowicz, Lindsey

Mucha, Michael
Mulder, Bryan
Mutka, Jim
Nelson, Jacqui
Nemeth, Amy
Nickell, Jake
Nolan, Ryan
Norton, Chris

O'Brien, Kelly
Ohlenkamp, RJ
Orchowski, Jessica
Ostrowski, Tracey
Osuna, Jeremy
Paarberg, Sofiya
Paige, Angela
Parker, Brain

Parrison, Daniel
Paruolo, Anna
Patterson, Nick
Patti, David
Pearson, Benjamin
Pejoski, Kris
Pelton, Jenni
Peron, Jennifer

Peron, Melissa
Perrin, Jeff
Perry, Mike
Petalias, Steve
Peterson, Bob
Pettice, Jenny
Pierce, Phillip
Piffertti, Nicole

Plants, Nathan
Potter, Katherine
Potts, Jason
Powers, Jeremy
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Powerski, Amanda
Pressley, Amy
Price, Chris

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Ramirez, Chris
Rampacek, Rachel
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Reid, Allyson
Reilly, Nick

Reister, Meg
Remes, Frank
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Reppa, Jenni
Retson, Chris
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Rimkus, Stacey

Roberts, Sam
Robinson, Brad
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Rogala, April
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Scott, Mary
Sealscott, Amanda
Sendre, David
Sessum, Hannah
Settlemyres, Scott
Shafer, Johnathan
Shaffer, Steve

Shames-Yeakel, Larissa
Sharp, Dustin
Shebish, Jaime
Shepard, Angela
Shimala, Craig
Shimko, Craig
Shoemaker, Eric
Short, Sarah

Shoup, Sarah
Sigler, Michelle
Siminski, Scott
Simkins, Brian
Skaggs, Seth
Smith, Brandon
Smith, Karen
Smith, Margaret

Smith, Michelle
Smith, Mike
Smolek, Colett
Snyder, Kristy
Sotiroski, Daniela
Speers, Amanda
Splitgerber, Laurann
Spohr, Chris



Herndon tickles The ivories

How many years have you played the piano and when did you start teaching?

"I started taking lessons when I was five, so I've been playing for about eleven years now. I started teaching this past December. My aunt taught me for about nine years and my other teacher for about two."

Why did you decide to teach piano lessons?

"My piano teacher moved away to Georgia and I took over some of her students. Teaching piano is also a great way to make some fast money."

How many students do you have and what are their ages?

"I have five students right now. My youngest student is 7 and my oldest student is 12. My teacher had twelve students, but about six of them were close to my age and teaching them wouldn't have worked out."

Do you plan to make a career out of playing the piano?

"I don't plan to make this into a career, but I do plan to play the piano in the future. I might accompany people in concerts or contests. I may even try playing in college. I'm not sure what I want to do yet."



Sophomore Suzanne Herndon practices piano techniques in the music room. Suzanne teaches piano lessons to kids under 12 years of age. She has been teaching for about two years.

Builta works his Fingers to bone

How do you think the vocational program prepares you for the future?

"I think that our school has a positive program that teaches kids how their skills will help them in life. I've learned a lot from the program."

Do you plan to pursue a career as a machinist or a carpenter?

"I'm not sure what I'll do, but I plan to go to a technical school after graduation to learn some needed skills. I'll do something technical."

In machine shop is it difficult to follow the blueprints?

"It's not too hard to follow, but blueprints can be complicated. You just have to know what you are doing. We learn all about how to read them from the teachers before we ever have to use them."

Which project was most difficult to complete?

"The hardest job I did so far was a threading job in metal shop. It was difficult to get the threads just right so that what ever you screwed on them fit correctly."

What items did you make in woods?

"I made a wooden chest and some speaker boxes for myself. I also did stuff for other people like cabinets."

Do you work with wood or metal outside of school?

"Yes, I have built other speaker boxes at home, and I do some metal and body work on my own car."

John Builta uses a belt sander to sand down the side of a soon to be cabinet. John felt that wood and metal working would be important further down the road in his life. He took both wood shop and metal shop classes.





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Steiger, Matthew
Steinberg, Amy
Stephens, Vince
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Strong, Brandy
Sumner, Joshua
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Tournis, Nick

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Buher, J R



Andy climbs to To the top



Why do you backpack?

"I started because it was a different thing to do, but then I really liked it."



How did you get started?

"My family was going to go to Disney World on vacation, but my dad didn't really like the idea of doing that over again. He'd found out how he could get us involved and then we went."



Where did you go on your first backpacking trip?

"It was at Grand Canyon"



What did that first trip consist of?

"I went down the rock, into the the gorge (the deepest part of the rock), and then at twenty seven-hundred down, I camped. Then everyone on the trip socialized and ate hotdogs."



Have you been on any other memorable trips since then?

"My second trip was at Isle Royal; its an island in the middle of Lake Superior. To get there, I had to go in a boat, and then I was allowed to swim. The water was really cold, but standing up in it waste deep I could see my feet. That was also one of the toughest climbs. On the way up I had to be careful where I put my foot because the rocks get slippery from moss."

Who have you gone backpacking with?

"I've just gone with my family. I think I like it better that way."



What do you like best about backpacking?

"I liked the solitude a lot. No one talks very much during the actual hike and there are no cars or anything making a lot of noise."



Andy Rosdil hikes through the Grand Canyon. Andy was one of the few students who took part in this activity.

Horst smart As a whip

What was it like coming to the high school from Taft last year for one hour every day to take geometry?

"I felt out of place in the beginning, but eventually I felt like a normal student."

Is it uncomfortable for you being in sophomore and junior classes as a freshman?

"Occasionally, but it's usually not a problem. I just don't have many of my classmates in the class with me. It's the same in every other way."

Do your teachers treat you any differently than the other students?

"No. They expect the same from me as they do from the older students. They don't treat me like I am any younger."

What kinds of activities are you interested in doing during your free time?

"I play flute in several different musical ensembles, and I read and work on our computer a lot."

Do you have any younger bothers or sisters?

"Yes, I have two younger bothers."

Do you think they look up to you?

"I think that they look up to me in some ways, in academic aspects, but I'm just their sister."

Alison Horst finishes works on an assignment. She was transported to the high school to take geometry when she was in 8th grade. As a freshman she took advanced algebra, which usually consisted of sophomores and juniors.





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Hartman's double Trouble

Since you are identical twins, have the two of you ever swapped places?

"Yes. We kept changing clothes when we were little. We had a baby-sitter, and we really had her confused."

If one of you got hurt, could the other feel it?

"You have a sense of something being wrong when the other one is hurt or upset, but not the pain."

Do either of you ever know what the other is thinking or say something the other one is thinking?

"Yes. We often think of the same thing at the same time and sometimes say the exact same thing. We can even finish each other's sentences."

Do you have the same taste in guys?

"Yes. We like the same kind of guys."

Have you ever fought over a guy?

"Yes. But whoever the guy likes is who he goes with. The one left out gets mad, but it doesn't change anything."

Do the two of you ever get in fights?

"Yes. We fight a lot because it gets annoying when someone always looks like you and thinks like you all the time."



Brandy and Brittany Hartman study together in the library. They are identical twins. Even though they fight a lot they still enjoy spending time together.

Potter caught In the act

How did you get involved in drama?

"I was encouraged by my teachers and choir director to try out for productions at St. Mary's. I enjoyed it so I decided to become involved in high school."

Have you been in any other plays besides *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*?

"Yes, I've been performing in plays and musicals since 6th grade. But recently I was in the Fall high school performance of *You Can't Take it With You* in which I played the supporting role of Mr. De Pinna."

How do you prepare for the play and memorize your lines?

"In order to prepare for the plays, I analyze my character and his behavior and how I can best portray that character. To memorize lines, I run them constantly with a friend or family member every chance I get."

Do you plan to pursue a career in acting?

"I'd really like to because I enjoy it very much. Even if I don't act as a job, I'd like to definitely act as a hobby."

James Potter performs as a mail worker in the musical *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. James had multiple roles in the play.





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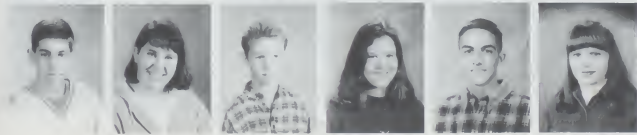
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Moorehead, John
Morris, Al
Moynagh, Michael
Mrowicki, Shane
Mucha, Michael
Muholland, Jennifer
Mulhern, Robert



Mummery, Amy
Myers, Jeremy
Myers, Shannon
Nadler, Matthew
Nail, Justin
Narges, Athena
Neary, Tricia
Neill, Derek





Hillegonds Sets the pace

How long have you been running?

"Since the summer before my 7th grade year in school."

How many races have you been in and what kind of races were they?

"I've been in a lot of races. They were mostly just road races anywhere between 3-6 miles."

Where do you and your dad go running?

"Basically anywhere; sometimes its just around town. It depends how many miles we decide to go."

Have you won any metals or awards?

"Yes, I've won some for getting either a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place in races."

Do you run cross country or track or both? And what events do you run in?

"I run track. I do the 400 and sometimes the 200. However, with my cast, I'm kind of out of everything right now."

On the weekends when you run in races with your father what is the purpose for the races?

"They're not really for anything- just different organizations put the races together and people who like to compete run in the races."



Amber Hillegonds enjoys running with her dad around town. The two competed in several road races together and managed to win a few awards. They could often be seen running around the square.

Jensen Hangs In the Balance

How long have you been in gymnastics and how often do you practice?

"I've been involved for about seven years, and I practice around 15 hours per week."

Do you participate in gymnastics outside school?

"Yes, I do. I attend Gymnastics Plus in Merrillville by the mall. I practice a lot there and learn from the instructors."

What kind of awards or special achievements have you received?

"I've won all kinds of awards and have been to the AAU Junior Olympics for gymnastics. I'm captain of the high school gymnastics team and won the "positive mental attitude" award, and received a major 'C'."

Do you find it hard to find time for your homework with all the practices and meets?

"Sometimes, but I have a study hall, so that helps a lot."

Have you had any major injuries that have set you back?

"Yes, I dislocated and fractured my elbow, broke an ankle, and a finger, and bruised my heels, and knees."

Do you participate in any other sports

"I participate in varsity gymnastics of course, and JV track."

Jenelyn Jensen performs her floor exercises at a home meet. As a freshman, Jenelyn participated in varsity gymnastics.





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Nelson, Laura
Nelson, Melanie
Nevelo, Amanda
Nickovich, James
Noreen, Khalid
Oesterle, Molly
Oliveira, Corey

Overhage, Kim
Paloncy, Nicole
Pante, Allen
Papuckoski, Trajko
Parker, Kasielynn
Parrish, Steve
Paulawski, Kim
Persinger, Lindsey

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Polisson, Jessica
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Replin, Joseph
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Risteski, Bob
Roach, Kyle

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Roman, Roxanne
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Rosdil, Andy
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Toering, Adam
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Tovsen, Danielle



Smith shoots The works

How did it feel to be a freshman on the varsity soccer team?

"Great. Proud. I was thankful to all of my coaches for equipping me with the skills I needed and giving me a chance."

How long have you been playing soccer and what is your favorite position?

"I have been playing soccer for 11 years. (Since I was 4 years old.) My favorite position is forward or midfield."

Do you play any other sports?

"I like to play basketball in my pass time."

What made you choose to play soccer over all the other sports?

"I enjoy the physical aspects and the necessity of skill. Not all sports require physical play. Soccer was the first sport I learned to play, and it was the first sport in which I was on an organized team."

Why do you like soccer so much?

"I'm good at it. I like to play physical sports and soccer lets me play physical. It also allows me an opportunity to show off the skills I have and the hard work I have put into it."



Micah Smith ties to advance the soccer ball up field against his Valparaiso opponent. Micah was the only freshman to play varsity soccer.

Skidmore Takes a bow

What was it like getting the lead role in the musical *How to Succeed at Business Without Really Trying*?

"I think shock was my first emotion. I remember thinking during the auditions 'If I could at least make the chorus.' The part of Hedy Lakue was so much fun to act. I loved all her lines, her voice, her walk and her role as a secretary. It was a lot of work to build up the character I wanted the audience to see, but the feeling I got when I was on stage performing was so unexplainable."

How long have you been playing the piano and what got you interested in playing?

"I started playing the piano at age 6. My mom always played and when we first bought our grand piano, I couldn't keep my fingers off the keys. I began lessons and flew through my books. The piano was a new interest for me and I have loved it ever since."

What got you interested in singing and how long have you been singing?

"This is my first year in choir, yet I have grown up in a singing family. My mom teaches voice along with piano and has helped me a lot to improve my singing. Ever since I was little, my parents got me used to singing each week in front of the church. I never realized how much that could have an effect on my future, but it really taught me stage presence and how to be comfortable in front of an audience."

Do you plan to pursue a career in singing or playing the piano?

"I definitely plan on pursuing a career involving music, yet I'm still not sure where or what that may be. Music is and will always be my life so whether I end up teaching others or performing for others, I will be happy."

Have you won any awards for singing or playing the piano?

"I have won various awards through school for outstanding musician or leadership qualities. Just in this past year, I received a scholarship through the Northwest Indiana Youth Symphony I play the cello in. They paid for a music camp I attended in Michigan. This summer I have been offered a chance to play in a chamber orchestra in Rome. Yet, the biggest award I have received for voice is obviously the part of Hedy Lakue in the school musical. It will always be my most memorable."

Playing Hedy Lakue, Jen Skidmore struts her stuff on stage during the performance of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. Jen played the piano, sang in the choir and played the cello in the orchestra too.





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Wilkening, Bryan
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HIGHSCHOOL?**

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- Rick Friedman, freshman

"Yes, it takes a lot of hard work, and you have to be dedicated to homework and studying."

- Bridget McBride, freshman

"No, I figured that at first it would be difficult because I wouldn't know what to expect from the teachers, but once you start getting into a routine, getting good grades becomes much easier."

- Jenny Kaltunas, freshman

"No, I don't think so. If you know what you're doing and you listen in class, then you will get by just fine and you will be able to get good grades."

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MUCH"
DURING
SCHOOL?**

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- Susan Chabes, senior

"Yes, I tried to go to school and work everyday, and then go home and do my homework. It was too much and I had to start working less and pull my grades up."
- Christina Sharp, senior

"Yes, all of the time. Some of my friends decided to take blow-off classes their senior year, but I decided to take harder classes that might help me someday."
- Jim Noland, senior

"No, if I start to get too much homework or too frustrated with trying to get good grades and other stuff, I give myself some space, and I never push myself."
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- Chris Costakis, senior

"Yes. Usually I am, but sometimes when I am really tired it is hard to be on the up-and-up."

- Mandy LaMere, senior

"No. It is very hard to be on the up-and-up as a senior because there is so much pressure with college and the decisions that are coming up in our lives, but there is no reason to be down."

- Tara Reilly, senior

"Yes. I always try to be on the up-and-up. I hate liars so I always tell the truth because I believe it will get me further in life."

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- Margaret Smith,
sophomore

"Yes, when I'm in class and there is a movie on, I just close my eyes and go to sleep."

- Charlie Gore, sophomore

"Yes, lack of sleep is the biggest problem. I never get enough sleep, so it is hard to stay awake in school."

- Mandy Sealscott,
sophomore

"Yes, because after I go over the same thing everyday and do the same thing everyday, it gets very boring."

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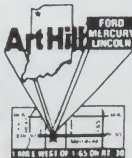


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- Mike Watkins, freshman

"I can't wait to get my license! After I get it, I will have to get a job to pay for my car."

- Colleen Chapman, freshman

"I plan to do many things in the near future, such as making the honor roll, getting a summer job, saving for a car, making the varsity tennis team, and becoming a telecommunications expert."

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- Shaundra Hyre, junior

"Oh no! Everyday there is something that is not working. The heater doesn't work, there is a flood in the building, there is always something broken!"

- Brooke Austgen, junior

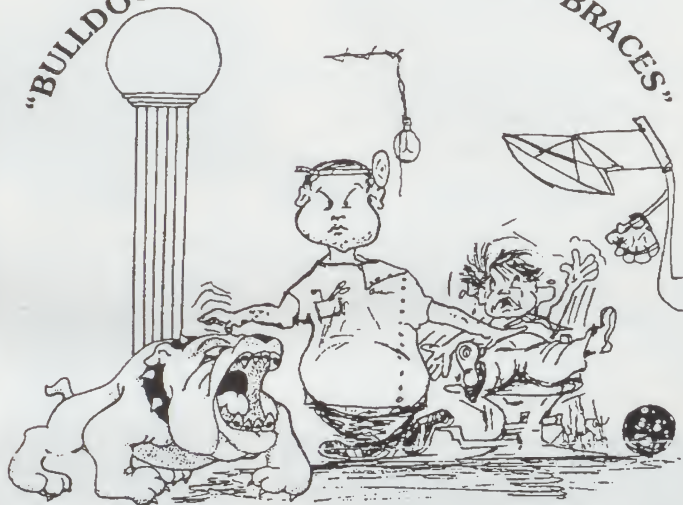
"No! I'm am very upset at our school and it is very bad. It is too cold, our school is not a meat locker, it is supposed to be a good building."

- Ginny Johnson, junior

"No, because it is always burning hot in my Spanish class and cold in my English class. This school is definitely not up-to-par."

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GET MONEY
WHEN YOU
ARE "FLAT
BROKE?"

"When I want or need money, I go out and find a job so I have money and I am not flat broke."

- Scott Jones, freshman

"I wash my mom's car. If I do this, she will usually give me money when I ask for it, then I have money to buy what I want."

- Josh Hamilton, freshman

"I save my lunch money for a few days and do not eat. This way I can buy what I want to and I do not have to always ask my parents for money."

- Nicole Makarek, freshman

"Usually I ask my parents for money to spend on the weekend or whenever I need it, but that does not always work, so I have to ask my friends for money sometimes too."

- Marissa Shaffer, freshman

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YOUR PLANS
"IN THE NEAR
FUTURE?"

"In the near future I plan to go to college and get a degree so I can get a good job after college and make a lot of money."

- Ryan King, freshman

"I am going to finish high school and go to college, but I don't know what I am going to major in. After that I am going to find a good paying job."

- Justin Ashley, freshman

"After high school I am going to join the AFROTC program at Purdue. I go to college first and it is paid for, then I serve in the military for a few years "

- Dan Ryan, freshman

"When I graduate from high school, I am going to go to college. Hopefully, I will find a husband and start a family. Then I want to find a good paying job."

- Sara Hurey, freshman

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Lindsey will be in our thoughts always. Her death left a void in the class of 1996 that can never be filled. You should have been with us at graduation Lindsey. We missed you so much.

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AS THE END OF THE YEAR "CAME TO MIND" STUDENTS FOUND IT DIFFICULT TO CONCENTRATE ON SCHOOLWORK. BEING "FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREE" AND "SLEEPING TIL NOON" OCCUPIED THEIR MINDS. THE CONDITIONS OUTSIDE DIDN'T HELP THE SITUATION. "LOVELY WEATHER FOR DUCKS" VISITED THE AREA FOR MOST OF THE SPRING WITH TEMPERATURES RANGING FROM 30 TO 80 DEGREES ON ALTERNATING DAYS. THE UNCOOPERATIVE WEATHER REALLY "THREW A MONKEY WRENCH" INTO THE SPRING ATHLETIC PROGRAM; HOWEVER, THE TEAMS STILL FOUND SUCCESS. ONE OF THE GOLFERS FOUND HIS "ACE IN THE HOLE" WINNING THE UEBELE TOURNAMENT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BULL-DOG HISTORY, THE GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM "SERVED THEIR PURPOSE" TAKING THE SECTIONAL, AND THE GIRLS' RELAY TEAM "JOCKEYED FOR POSITION" BREAKING A SCHOOL RECORD AND PLACING AT STATE FINALS.

NOT ONLY THE ATHLETIC TEAMS WERE "ON THE FAST TRACK." THE ORCHESTRA RECEIVED "A BIG SEND-OFF" WHEN IT ACCEPTED AN INVITATION TO PLAY AT THE EPCOT CENTER IN ORLANDO; THE CHOIR, ORCHESTRA, AND THESPIANS "JOINED FORCES" "SETTING THE STAGE" FOR A CROWD PLEASING SPRING MUSICAL, AND "IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS," THE COUNSELING OFFICE DISCOVERED THAT SIX STUDENTS QUALIFIED AS VALEDICTORIANS.

"PLAYING POLITICS" CONTINUED TO BE AN EVER-PRESENT PASTIME FOR THE SCHOOL COMMUNITY. TEACHERS AND SENIORS "BACKED THE RIGHT HORSE" WHEN THEY CAMPAIGNED AND VOTED FOR THEIR CHOICE FOR SCHOOL BOARD, AND STUDENTS, ALONG WITH THEIR PARENTS, "THRASHED IT OUT" WITH THE ADMINISTRATION AT A CROWDED SCHOOL BOARD MEETING WHEN THE CORPORATION DECIDED TO CUT THE MUSIC PROGRAM.

FLOODED HALL WAYS, PICKETING STUDENTS, FIVE FIRE ALARMS IN ONE DAY, A BOMB THREAT, BEACH BALLS AT GRADUATION, SECURITY GUARDS, AND A NEW ADMINISTRATION "KEPT US ON OUR TOES." WORKING TOGETHER, WE MANAGED TO "KEEP THE WOLVES FROM THE DOOR" AND AT THE SAME TIME, CREATE A FEW FIREWORKS.- **DAN BAIDINGER**



Laughing at the participants on stage at the Lip Sync contest, students packed the cafeteria to get a close view at the entertainment. The Lip Sync contest usually brought large crowds.

Sitting on the stairs during their lunch break, sophomores Brook Homrich and Andrea Claussen talk about their day. Some students chose to find a spot alone where no one could bother them.



*C*elebrating after a football victory, junior Mike Sherron and senior Lewis Cain scream out their excitement. Many fans came to football games not only to watch the team, but to also hang out with friends.



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SOPHOMORES JAIME SHEBISH, MARYALYCE KLAKEF AND AMANDA BOSTIAN PLAY THEIR LOOP TRUMPETS WHILE JOINING THE REST OF THE CONCERT BAND IN THE ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT HELD IN THE AUDITORIUM. THE CONCERT WAS ONE OF THE BAND'S BIG EVENTS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR WHICH GAVE IT A CHANCE TO

SHOW OFF ALL IT HAD LEARNED PRACTICING FOR THE LAST 10 MONTHS. "I ENJOYED CONCERT BAND SO MUCH BECAUSE BEING ABLE TO PERFORM IN FRONT OF LARGE CROWDS WAS SOMETHING THAT I THOUGHT WOULD HELP ME IN THE FUTURE. ALSO, CONCERT BAND ALLOWED ME TO SPEND TIME WITH MY SPECIAL FRIENDS WHO ARE ALSO IN BAND. I ALSO LEARNED A LOT ABOUT SELF DISCIPLINE AND RESPONSIBILITY. YOU HAD TO KNOW YOUR STUFF OR YOU WOULD LET DOWN THE OTHERS," SAID SOPHOMORE JAMIE SHEBISH.

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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of health research, where cultural differences can significantly impact the effectiveness of interventions.

The second part of the paper presents a review of the literature on cultural competence in health care. It examines the various models and frameworks that have been developed to guide the development of culturally competent health care providers. The review also identifies the challenges and barriers to achieving cultural competence in practice.

The third part of the paper describes the methodology used in the study. It details the selection of participants, the data collection methods, and the analysis techniques. The study was conducted in a community-based setting, and the participants were recruited through a snowball sampling method.

The fourth part of the paper presents the results of the study. It discusses the findings related to the cultural beliefs and practices of the participants, and how these influenced their health care experiences. The results also highlight the need for culturally tailored health care interventions.

The fifth and final part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings for practice and policy. It suggests ways in which the findings can be used to improve the cultural competence of health care providers and to develop more effective health care interventions for diverse populations.



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